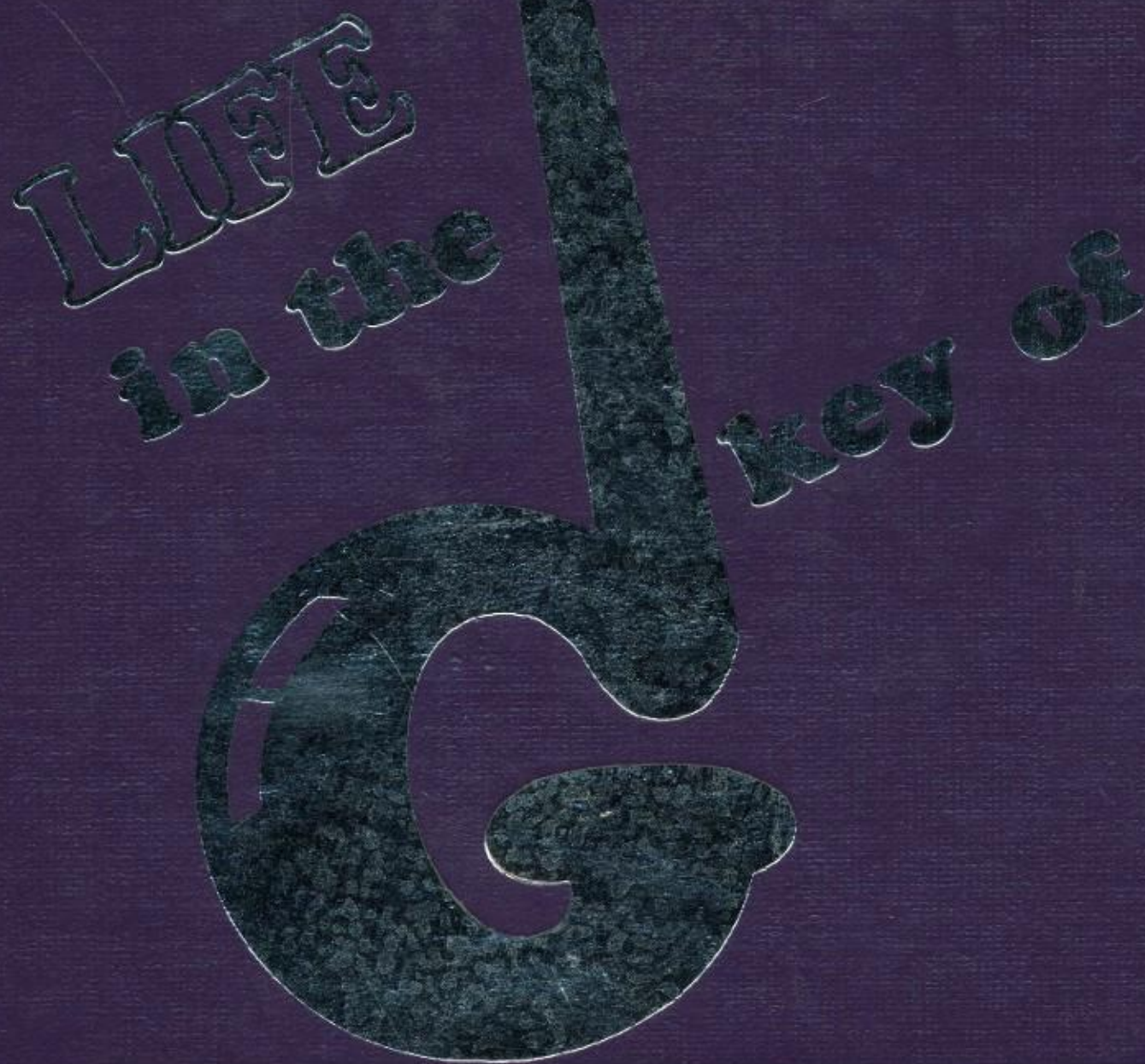
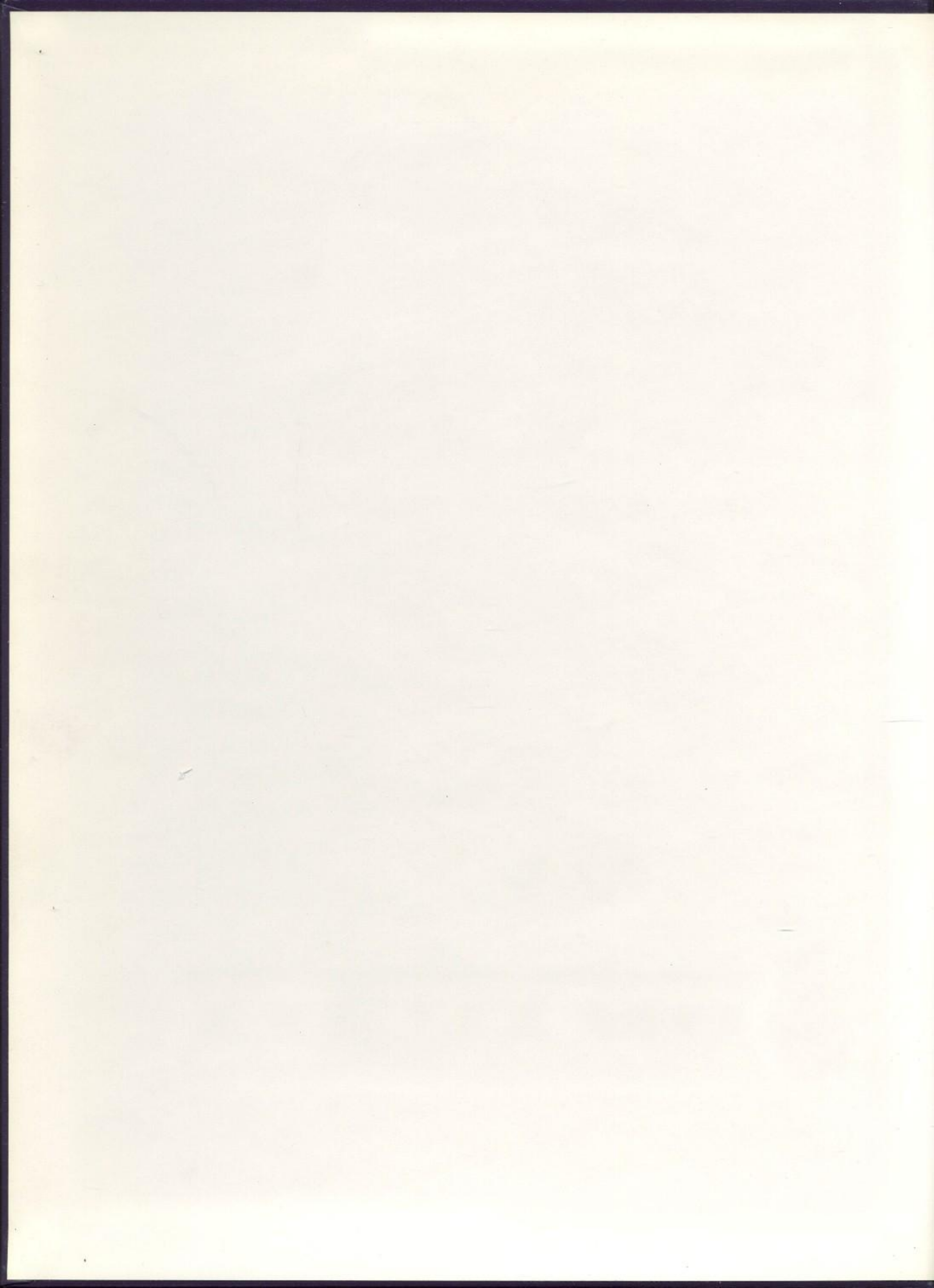


It's not the music that makes the people...



1980 KEYHOLE

...it's the people who make the music



Smeller

1980 KEYHOLE...

1 **OPENING**---Life in the Key of 'G' was winners, a few losers, but more than anything else it was those who were determined to make it a good year.

14 **HOMECOMING**---Floats returned after 4 years and the election of the Homecoming Queen and her court highlighted the season.

16 **SPORTS**---Who would believe that we would have broken 3 school seasonal records by gaining 2 state championships in the first semester.

65 **MAGAZINE**---Taking a look at fashion, unknown rooms, and school issues, a brand new magazine puts BD on your level.

82 **ACADEMICS**---The high price of gold had a local affect on Art students while WBDG increased their hours.

124 **CLUBS**---While last years clubs remained popular, two new clubs were added to the 23 remaining.

132 **ALBUM**---Airplane gliding and collecting match book covers were just some of the many features in the album section.

202 **FACULTY**---Teachers' hobbies such as Mr. Bill McClain's minature horse-raising are featured in the teacher section.

220 **INDEX**---Don't search page after page for your picture, find out where you and your friends appear by using the index.

Carving pumpkins are Sherry Cartwright, sophomore, and Sue Poland, senior. After capturing their first county title, by out-scoring North Central 322-230, the girls swim team celebrated with a bon-fire and a wiener roast at the home of coach Jennifer Hendricks.



BEN DAVIS HIGH SCHOOL

1200 NORTH GIRLS SCHOOL ROAD

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46224

VOLUME 46

228

ADS---Westside merchants have pledged to save BD students money with prices and service you can't refuse.

242

PERSONALS--- Whether a poem, thought, or con-

gratulations, "personals" provided readers with a way to say it all.

260

CLOSING---Life in the Key of 'G' was one thing

'colorfully' shown in these last few pages of the 1980 Keyhole.

So, how's life?"

The question may seem impossible to answer, but among friends, the question seemed to be a reasonable one. The usual answer often centered around people.

How any one person's life was going at the time depended on those people involved---close friends, teachers, and classmates.

Life for Ben Davis students seemed like so many keys on a keyboard. There were the high notes, low notes, some sour notes and some things in perfect "pitch."

Whatever combination of "keys" that made up the memories students would form of this year, it was the people who made it what it was.

But it's not so much the music or the school that made the year memorable, but it was the "music makers" who made their own kind of year.

So, how's life? We'd like to begin---in the "Key of G."

Life in the key of 'G'

While waiting to go to the state competition in Terre Haute, Susan Manning, senior, and Deanna Dykes, junior, express their feelings about the Ben Davis Marching Giants. The Giants placed fifth out of 34 bands who were selected to participate in the state competition.

Seniors Kari Orcutt and David Lanford pause with the rest of the marching band for a moment of prayer. Praying before a difficult contest or game was often practiced by the band as well as by many of the sports teams.



Cheering the girls volleyball team on to victory in the IHSA State Volleyball tournament are the male cheerleaders and the girls swimming team. The lady giants spikers drew attention from much of the student body as well as local newspapers and television stations.



KEYING IN ON...

The reason why any given school year is unique and different from any other often depends on what students were willing to do on their one time.

For senior Richard French, school was an opportunity to become involved with elementary school children as part of the Lilly Youth Leadership program.

"It's been a great chance to serve the community. We're trying to teach kids social responsibility, but I've been really impressed about how the kids respond and relate to me," said French, who spent up to 50 hours a week working with students in three city elementary schools.

For Mike Thackston, senior, his involvement with the same

Lilly program "has been more political."

"We've gone to the Del-Mar homes to work with kids ranging from six to 18 years of age. Really, what I've learned is that it is important to take time out for others. To be a leader, you must first be a server," Thackston said.

At Ben Davis, the willingness to "take time out" and do more than was required resulted in some 30 girls getting jobs as a result of skills learned in the IOL, (Intensive Office Lab), and COE, (Cooperative Office Education) programs.

There were so many instances of "taking time out to serve"--an essential ingredient in determining life, in the Key of G.

Patty Arens and Dave Calabro, juniors

Congratulating the girls sports program at a session is Dr. Edward Bowes, Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Bowes noted the high honor of capturing three state championships in two years after waiting since 1961 for another ISHAA championship trophy. The Lady Giant swimmers won in both 1978 and 1979 while the Lady Giant volleyball players were state runner-up in '78 and state champs in '79.



KEYING IN ON...



Dr. Gary Fry, principal

With new leaders, there's going to be new leadership, and such was the case with first year principal, Dr. Gary Fry.

Following the 10-year term of Howard Wood, Dr. Fry was selected by a "search" committee in May, 1979. Leaving his assistant principal's position at Elkhart Memorial high school, Dr. Fry said he was not coming into Ben Davis to change everything.

The new principal immediately put high priorities on strong security, a smoother traffic flow during lunch period, and better restroom monitoring.

"I realize you can't please all the people all the time, but I try hard to listen to people and I've tried to build an open rapport with teachers and students," Dr. Fry told *The Keyhole*.

The principal explained that those who were critical of changes made

"often don't understand the motives behind the change. It's difficult to explain why things are done to everyone each week."

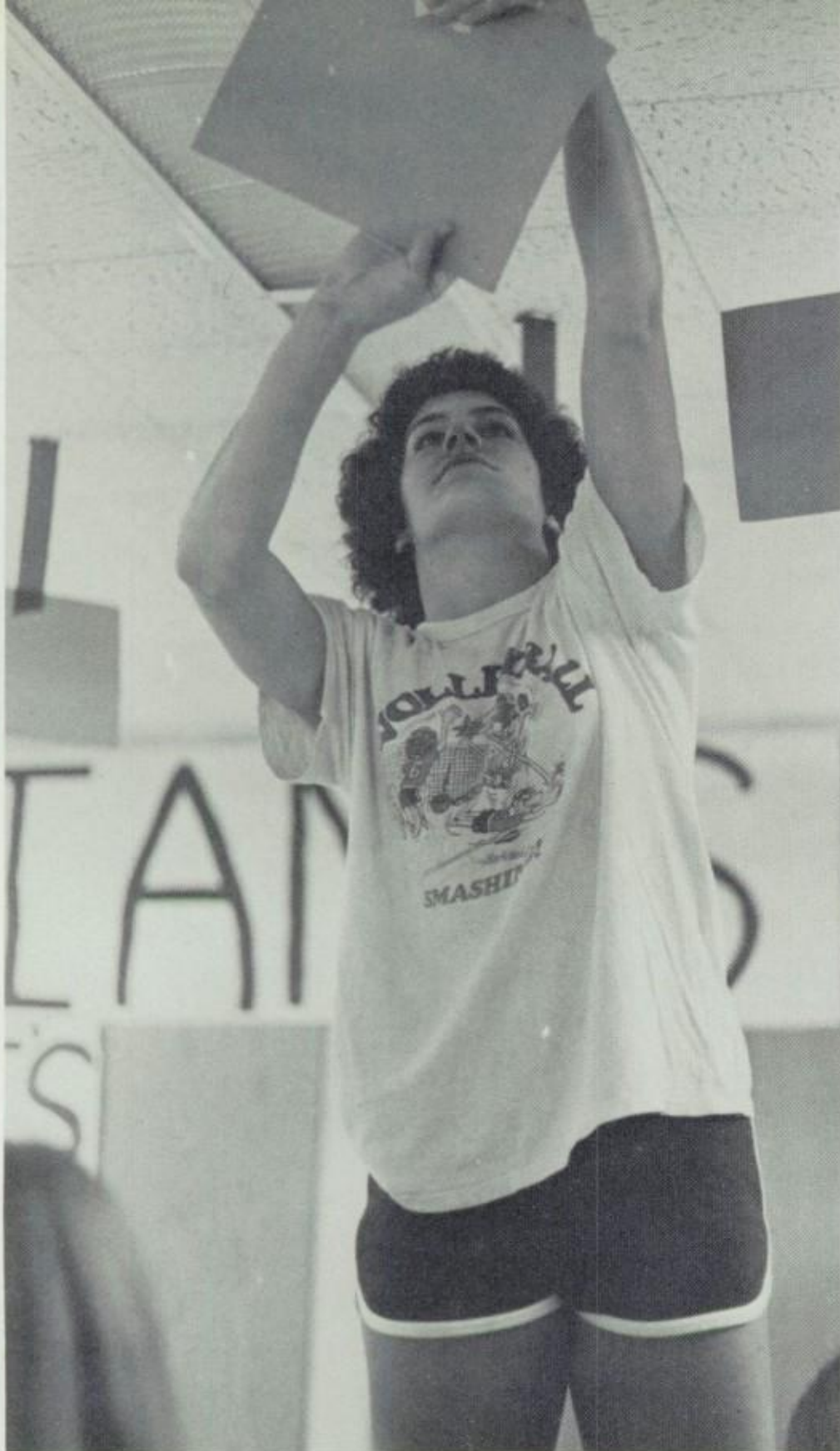
What changes were made seemed "fair" to most students.

"I think Dr. Fry has gone out of his way to help out. He really wants to solve problems and I've found his ideas and changes to be well thought out," Dave Calabro, Junior Class president and student council member, said.

Calabro added that people who criticize change "expect things to always be the same."

"When you have new people in charge, there's going to be new ideas. So far, those ideas have been better ones," Calabro said.

The administration has shown "concern" about security and vandalism. A community wide "security council" was established to help solve the problem.



If you had to select one song which best told how you felt about 1979-80, what would it be?

We've started things in the "Key of G" but when you think about it, our song needs to be fast moving and hard hitting.

Our music has to fit the music makers themselves---the girls volleyball and swimming teams who became state champs.

There was the sectional winning wrestlers and a boys basketball team that clawed its way back to respectability.

There was one of the best Homecoming festivities ever including the return of floats.

The list goes on and on and when you begin to collect it all together, this year's theme song must be a song of determination, of struggling, and of success.

We're keyed up!

"Keying up" for the main event of the football season, Homecoming, is Julie Mullen, senior and varsity cheerleader. All the cheerleaders helped decorate senior lounge with personalized football signs for the players.

Melanie Miller, junior, portrays "free-flying" Susan Hollander who is having a heart-to-heart talk with her mother, Marion Hollander (senior Lori Babb), about love and marriage. The play, "Don't Drink the Water," is one of Neil Simon's comedies, and was presented in the fall by the Mask and Gavel club.



Coloring a clown, Jean McFarland, junior, entertains four and five year old children who participated in Playschool classes. Miss McFarland was instructed by the children as to which color of chalk to use in drawing the clowns.

After many weekends and nights working on the float, Amy Green, sophomore, helps in displaying the Office Education Association float in the Homecoming float contest. The float, which placed third in the contest, was kept at Lisa Eberly's house while the club worked on it. According to Ms. Peggy Sandberg, OEA sponsor, the float was constructed with tissue paper and chicken wire with an A-frame structure.



Giving their all at the State Band Contest, the mellophone section performs while majorettes add to the excitement. The band is playing the last selection of their field show, "Let It Be Me." The Marching Giants placed fifth in state competition.

KEYING IN ON...

Looking from the outside in, people may find something quite special about the high school. There's truly a lot to be proud of.

Physically, Ben Davis has 146 rooms which includes four gymnasiums, a swimming pool and an auditorium. Put 2500 students and more than 140 faculty members who spend about 1,107 hours a year here, and you have the foundation of BDHS.

But it's not the fact that BD has existed at this location since 1965, or that, as a school, its roots extend back to 1892. It's not even the size that's impor-

tant. It's the people.

"What really makes BD unique is the people in it," said Mr. Frank Knuckles, assistant principal.

"We are the envy of the state," Mr. Knuckles said, adding, "From the swimming pool to the link simulator in Aerospace, we have a lot to be proud of."

One of the appealing traits of the school is the Vocational Department.

"Ben Davis' Vocational Department is made available to the students in Western Marion County, all of Hendricks, and part of Morgan County," said



So what if you hadn't played a musical instrument in your life. It didn't matter if you couldn't carry a tune in a bucket.

As far as 1979-80 went, you were as important a music maker as a first chair trumpet or a soloist.

Your music, though it didn't deal with crescendos, fermatas, and dynamics, was music nonetheless.

The kind of music that these 2500 students wrote came day by day as we struggled with parts of speech, square roots, and dissection charts.

Our lyrics were the product of questions, of conversation at lunch or in senior hall.

And when it came together, we each had a "song" of sorts.

But whatever each of us pulled out of the year, it was best to start at the beginning---preferably in the Key of "G," where any "Giant" would begin.

Life in the key of 'G'... ...Giants

Mr. Dale Baker, assistant principal.

"We're unique because our vocational facilities are part of the main high school," Mr. Baker continued. "Most vocational schools are in a separate building and the students are separated from the rest of the school."

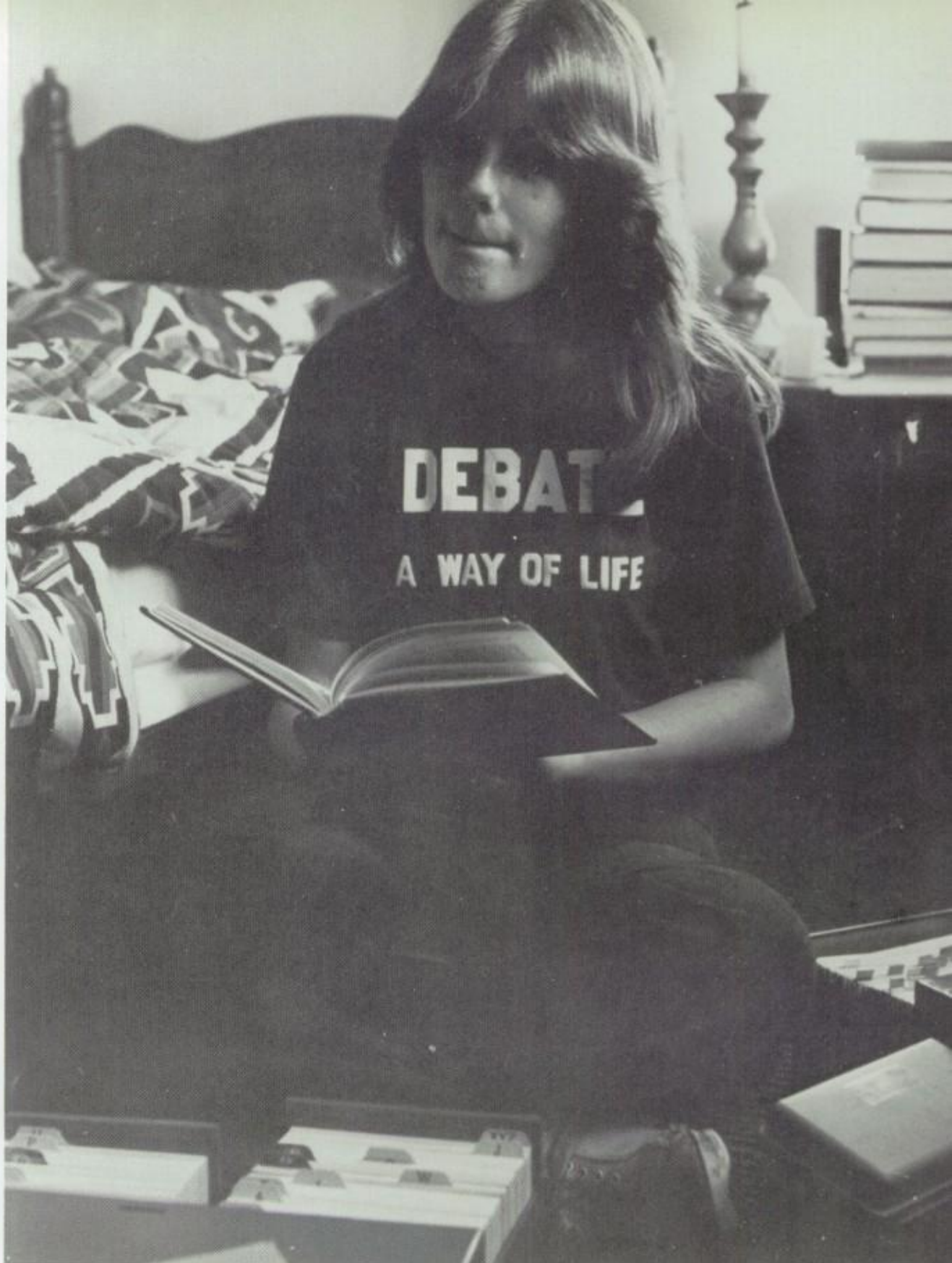
The current high school opened in 1965 and houses a vocational sequence, too. BD offers 291 courses and boasts a Senior Class of more than 800, a far cry from the 64 students enrolled in 1892.



SPIRIT!

Long hours, little sleep, and less recognition may not sound encouraging, but these were all a part of a debater's life. Debbie Hooker, freshman, spent up to 36 hours a week doing research and preparing her file for weekend competition.

Contributing to school spirit meant weeks of practice for the Ben Davis Flag Corps. The girls marched from five to twenty hours a week, putting up with sweltering heat and conflicting schedules in order to be one of the top bands in Indiana.



"Breaking through" and winning state was the swim teams' goal and through hard work and team unity that's just what they did. They were honored by the school, the community, and the mayor for being Number One in state.



Showing school spirit... 'More than just shouting'

Enthusiasm --- support --- teamwork --- Many BD students believed that spirit for the 1979-80 school year meant a lot more than just "cheering at the games."

Life for "The Giants" had its ups and downs and school spirit reflected the problems of a changing school. Two state tournaments and a strong sports program brought athletics into the "limelight." Yet hard work and determination on the part of many students proved that whether you practiced in the middle of summer for marching band or stayed at school for endless hours teaching others how to dance, school spirit was "hangin' in there and goin' strong."

Showing school spirit often meant long hours of work. Band students were required to practice in the summer at least five hours a week and up to twenty hours during "band camp." Arranging schedules and fighting off mosquitoes were common during the evening practices that continued throughout the nine weeks.

"If all the time we spent practicing for football games doesn't count as school spirit, as well as just being at all the home games, then I don't know what does!" said Sandy Arnold, sophomore.

Sometimes it was hard to measure where school left off and private life began for several students. The seven directors of student ran WBDG radio devoted much of their free time to "just making the station tick."

"It's hard to tell how much time I spend every week," said Mark Morrow, senior, and engineering director. "We make all the major decisions. People sometimes don't realize all that we do --- all the time we put in together just making the station tick."

Linda Block, senior, and music director, added, "A lot of times I'll just be going through a record shop and find a song I don't think the station has, so I'll buy it. Often i'm not really thinking about it, but the station is still in the back of my mind."

Planning activities often proved a challenge for club officers. Problems with food, meetings, and money all had to be handled.

Mark Wallace, senior, and vice-president of French Club, spent much of his time just helping to arrange and plan club meetings. "It's better, I feel, for me to work and do what is important, and know it did get done, rather than take the chance on someone else."

Sacrifices sometimes had to be made in order to "do what was important." Priorities often conflicted with each other, as Debbie Hooker, a freshman at Ben Davis Junior High, learned. Miss Hooker debated for the high school debate team and the work often demanded giving up free time.

"Some of my teachers feel debating interferes with my school work, but I have to sacrifice not being the best in what I do

now for a chance to be the best in the long run."

Despite having to give up "Friday night football games" for some sleep before "5 a.m. Saturday bus rides," Miss Hooker maintained a 3.9 grade point average.

Many students learned the value of budgeting their time so they could handle all of their classes and still maintain their involvement in other activities. Amy Liles, senior, taught choreography all year to Deep Purples, a swing choir, as well as serving as one of the dance captains during the musical.

"Trying to think of all the actions for different groups and different songs at the same time is unreal! I work every Tuesday night for sure, lots of other nights, and some weekends. I eat lunch and run down to work on choreography. It's a constant job, even when I'm not working," said Miss Liles.

Many students believed that extracurricular groups were unfair for demanding so much of their time and work. Yet for others the work was all a part of their loyalty to Ben Davis and their desire to disprove the rumor that there was no school spirit.

"I think my debating has a lot to do with school spirit," Miss Hooker explained. "I'm helping to make our school better known. I'm proud of BD and I think debating helps show it."



The Indianapolis International Airport erected a historical marker near the original site of Ben Davis railroad station. The station was located on what is now airport property.



'Snake dances' to 'bike rodeos'; community celebrates centennial

Drum majors quickly took their places and players could be seen nervously sneaking glances at the crowd that lined the road. There was a moment's hush, then applause as the Ben Davis Marching Giants began to perform--playing in the key of G, the key of Giants.

"I really enjoyed representing our school," Sam Ingram, junior, said. "When they see you coming down the street, they start to cheer and it makes you feel real good inside."

People from throughout the community came to watch the Ben Davis Centennial Parade. The parade, only one of many festivities celebrating "100 years of progress" for the Ben Davis community, involved over fifty units including several bands, antique cars, drill teams, and many other organizations.

Both BD students and residents contributed to the Centennial celebrations. Events ranged from a bike rodeo on Youth Day to a snake dance on Old Timers' Day. Many students marched in the parade, sang with the Deep Purples choir, or performed with the Ben Davis ROTC drill team and color guard.

"I think it (the Centennial) was a good thing for representing the high school and for a reunion of the people who were BD students back in the beginning of school," Ingram added.

Decapage sales during the Centennial involved several BD students in a "unique"

experience. DECA students sold Centennial T-shirts and buttons at their booth at Ben Davis Junior High School.

"I thought it (selling for DECA at the centennial) was really good. On top of making a profit, you got to meet people and it was really educational," Tony Kline, senior, remarked.

The Ben Davis Centennial Committee, Inc., organized the celebrations. Their main purpose was to make the community more aware of the heritage and spirit behind BD and the man it was named for.

Jean Prichard, chairman of publicity for the Centennial Committee, explained, "All these years everyone has yelled Ben Davis, Ben Davis, but the man had become so obscure that no one knew anything."

In recognition of our Centennial, Mayor William Hudnut declared July 16-22 BD week and Governor Otis Bowen issued a proclamation making July 19-22 BD days. The Indianapolis International Airport erected a historical marker near the site of the original railroad station. The community received its own Centennial seal and there was even a poem written about Ben Davis.

As the parade came to an end, even as band members, exhausted but proud, packed up their instruments, the celebration for 100 years of progress came to an end. But perhaps in another hundred years there would be another parade--the band would begin to perform--still playing in the key of G.



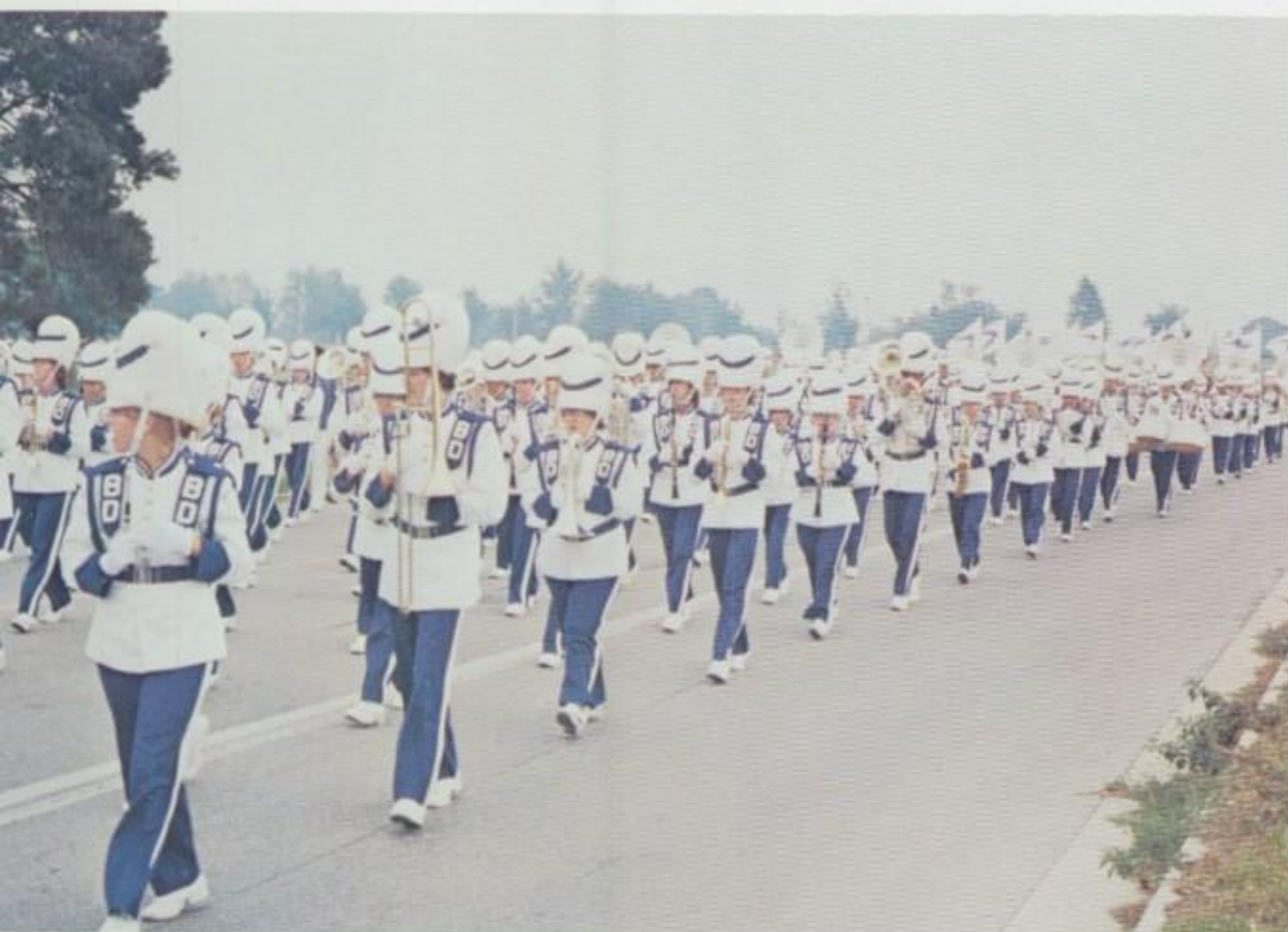
Everything from curtains to school desks was sold by Roy Meador at an auction during the Ben Davis Centennial. The auction helped to draw attention to the interests of the people of the BD community.



Floats of all kinds marched by in the BD Centennial Parade. 4-H students from both Chapel Glen and Chaplewood worked to build this "train" wishing everyone in the Ben Davis community a Happy 100th Birthday.



Is this Ben Davis?!! No, only McDonalds' Hamburglar marching in the Centennial Parade. Groups from throughout the community were represented in the parade, including many BD students.



The Ben Davis Marching Giants was only one of the many groups that marched in the Ben Davis Centennial Parade July 21. The parade was held to celebrate "100 years of progress" for the Ben Davis community.



The 'Queen of the sea' may be

If you have accepted a blind date thinking she (or he) will be the "queen of the sea," you may have been disappointed.

She might have turned out to be a "tuna fish," according to some students caught in this situation.

"It all started when I was twelve, at Christmas dance," began David Heald, senior. "My friend set me up for that embarrassing night. My date really did look like a tuna fish. I don't know if I will go out on another blind date again," he added.

Most students expect their blind dates to look "good," but for Rusty Melden, sophomore, her dates were "ugly."

"I've only been on two blind dates. I always imagine them tall and good looking, but they ended up being short and ugly," Miss Melden said.

Although blind dates are usually a "one night stand" it had been a nine month stand for one sophomore.

Steve Carmen, sophomore, had been going with his girlfriend for nine months—ever since their first date.

"I met her at church and asked her out. Since then everything has been go-

ing fine," Carmen said.

Dr. Gary Fry, principal, felt blind dating wasn't necessary.

He said blind dates are for people who can't get a date, so they double date with a friend.

"I did a favor for my friend one time and went out on a double date. That was the only way we could date when we were in college," replied Dr. Fry.

He also said such dates were "pretty risky."

Some students wished they were really "blind."

Rob Gregory, junior, said, "I walked out on her. She was terrible. I had hoped she would be good looking."

Some faculty members said blind dates were an "anticipation." Mrs. Jacki Pine, book store assistant, felt blind dates were a chance for new relationships.

"My date was bald. He was a disaster, but we got along. I had another date 29 years ago. He was nice looking. We had an enjoyable evening."

Mr. Charles Twa, social studies, commented, "It's good to meet someone. I think blind dates are fun for students."

Whether going steady or just dating, spending time with that special girl or guy was a favorite pastime of BD students. Ideas of a good time ranged from a basketball game on Friday night to prom night and an expensive dinner, but stressed "just being together."

"Eating out" was a popular way at Ben Davis to spend an evening with your date. Mary Aust and Paul Hankins, seniors, enjoyed going to Noble Romans for a pizza together. They found this was a fun and inexpensive way to date.



Charlie the tuna'

"Life is a gamble. I feel I can get along with just about anyone," Mr. Twa added.

Some students may go out on blind dates just for the experience.

"It's rewarding, because I got to meet new people who I had never met before," said Kelli Hudson, junior.

Miss Hudson also explained, "I think the name 'blind date' should be changed to 'unknown date,' because I don't really know who the date is going to be."

Becky Sisil, senior, said she would want to meet the guy before she goes out with him.

"No one really knows what they are getting into if the guy has a crush on you," Miss Sisil said.

Miss Sisil was in this situation and she ended up going with the boy for about four weeks.

To Vernon Woodruff, sophomore, blind dates were "strange."

"It was two and a half years ago at Pizza Hut. She had thick glasses and she was very unexpected," Woodruff said.

Woodruff said his date was "a favor" for his best friend.

Matching T-shirts became a fad for Ben Davis students who were "going together." Students often had their names, as well as a message, put on the shirts to make them special. These shirts helped let others know their feelings for each other.



DATING RESULTS

"Do you prefer 'dating' or 'going steady.'"

A straw poll asking 118 students this question resulted in a strong preference for dating around.

Here are the results of the poll.

DATING AROUND—68%

Reason: "There's more freedom in dating around...Who wants to be tied down now...Save the serious stuff for later."

GOING STEADY—32%

Reason: "There's the security of always having a date...It's good practice for marriage."

BOTH—18%

Reason: "Either way, it depends on the two people involved."

Dating around beats 'going steady' though 'security' of steady 'is nice'

When it comes to deciding about "going steady" or "dating around," Ben Davis students seem to favor "freedom" over "security."

In a survey of 100 students, 68 percent preferred freedom.

Greg Osborne, junior, expressed his feeling about dating. "I'd rather not be tied down to one person. The last time I let myself get tied down, I got hurt."

High school was proven to be good "dating grounds." For this reason, some students decided to hold off getting "serious" until later.

"I feel it's best for most students to wait until either their last year of school or even until they're out," said Julie Marsh, senior.

Miss Marsh, like other students, felt that high school was one of the best times in a student's life to date around and have fun. "You have the rest of your life to settle down," commented Miss Marsh.

Even though getting "serious" may mean getting hurt or tied down, there are also many advantages, like having that "security" of not having to worry about a date.

Jim Burks, senior, and Becky Lakin, junior, have been going together for over two years. They felt getting serious helped prepare two people for marriage.

"You never have to worry about getting a date," said Miss Lakin.

Burks said, "I think it's good for most teenagers to go steady at least once. It teaches them how to be faithful."

Going steady with someone can give you a great feeling. For one sophomore, having that someone special "filled a hollow space" in her life.

"I feel useful, like I'm making someone else happy as well as myself," explained Miss Lane. "Before I met Mike, I felt empty inside. Now I feel I know where I'm going and what I want out of life."

Sitting with her court is Homecoming Queen, Sophie Theofanis. Her court consisted of from left, Tracy Irwin, sophomore, Miss Theofanis, senior, Ann Marcotte, senior, and Pam Fite, junior.



A blazing bonfire warmed hands and spirits on Bonfire Night. BD students came with dates or friends to watch the small car race and see Jody Laster crowned Bonfire Queen, then spent the evening around the fire.

Preparing for Homecoming meant long hours of work for Mask & Gavel members. Students stayed after school to work on their float and held weekend "Flower Jamborees" to make all the paper flowers necessary. Their work paid off, however, capturing second place on Bonfire Night.



Homecoming anticipation brings 'agony of defeat' as North Central celebrates victory over Giants

First period--Waiting...

Second period--Announcements. "...Guys pick up your mums today after third period..." Would he buy me a mum? Sure, he would...wouldn't he?

Third period--Still waiting. Impossible to concentrate on Physics. Who cares what vectors are if I don't get a mum?

Fourth period--Torture! All the girls in the whole school (it seems) are wearing mums but me. Maybe I'll tell him I don't want to go to the game with him...

Fifth period--Junior grammar. Mr. Schwegman tried to convince the guy next to me that you say "I don't have any" instead of "I don't got no"...what's the difference? I still don't have a flower!

Sixth period--Birth of a Nation. Studying the constitution...Someone asks Mr. Towles if he thought it would rain during the game...

Seventh period--At last! But still no flower. I know he couldn't have forgotten! Why, why, why?! I wish...Brrinngg!

School's out--Rushing to catch the bus.... just wait! I wouldn't even speak to him! I wouldn't....someone tapped my shoulder.

What's this? A flower for me? Oh, you shouldn't have....

September 28--Homecoming. A day of excitement for some, anticipation for others. As I stepped out of the car in my new outfit, I was glad that, despite a slight breeze, I didn't need a jacket. Both students and alumni filled the stands, and I recognized many familiar faces.

As both teams were warming up, coaches hurried around doing last minute jobs. Everyone knew this was a big game. We were up against North Central, ranked second in the state.

The crowning ceremonies took place before the game. Floats, a new attraction this year, were paraded past the bleachers. They included the choir's winning float, second place: Mask and Gavel, third place: OEA, and fourth place: band.

Queen and princess candidates were escorted across the field as the band played the Homecoming theme song, "Brian's Song". As fans sat waiting for the queen and her attendants to be announced, it was just a matter of time to see who would win. Sophomore and junior attendants, Tracie

Irwin and Pam Fite, smiled as Ann Marcotte was named as the senior attendant. "...and the 1979 Homecoming Queen is....Sophie Theofanis!" Then Dr. Gary Fry, principal, kissed her and crowned her queen...

The crowd seemed tense before the game. Then the kickoff and BD's early touchdown. The crowd was screaming and cheerleaders were jumping as the Giants scored the first few points. Due to team injuries and an impressive Panther team, our lead was soon diminished. By half-time, with a score of 14-9, many BD fans lost hope of defeating North Central, and many left.

Although things went from bad to worse during the third quarter, quarterback Jeff Sperring, who had been injured during the first quarter, got back into the game for four plays.

When the game ended with a final score of 26-15, we rushed out to the car. It was 10:15 and our reservations at the Steak and Ale were for 10:30. We pulled into the parking lot, where a couple of people that my date knew had just arrived. The girl had on a mum identical to mine. "Oh, so you were at the Homecoming, too..."

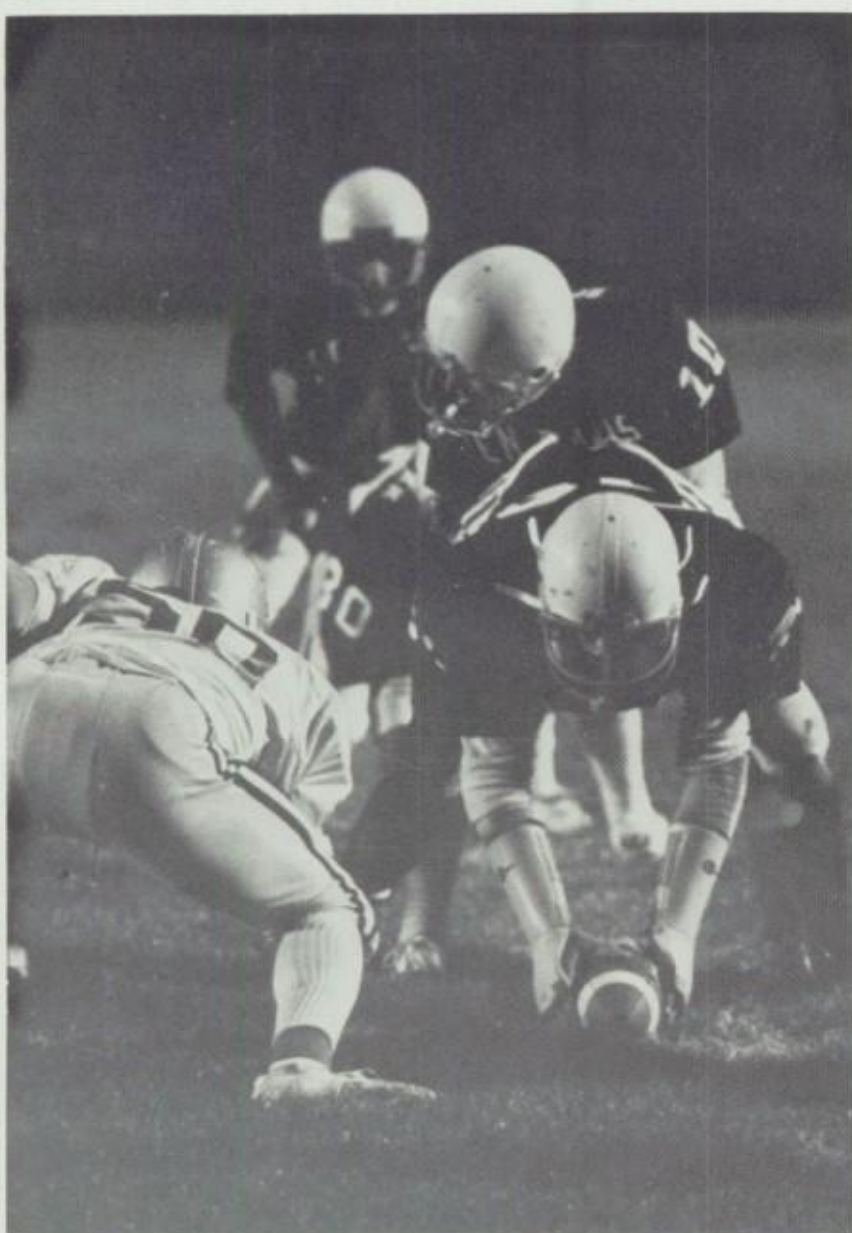


Ann Marcotte, senior, gasps with sheer delight as she was elected senior attendant. Miss Marcotte was on the varsity cheerleading squad and her escort, Marty Shaw, senior, was one of the eight male cheerleaders.

Dr. Gary Fry, principal gives Sophie Theofanis, senior, a kiss after she was crowned Homecoming Queen. Miss Theofanis was on the varsity cheerleading squad and Executive Student Council.



Looking for a team mate under the basket, Kelly Irwin, senior, helped lead the Lady Giants to a win over Speedway in overtime 54-47 to qualify for the sectional finals against state power Southport.



No orchestra can truly be a good orchestra unless it has devoted musicians who rehearse regularly. Likewise, an athletic team can not expect to have a successful season unless they have similar qualities.

Most BD sports teams found its success through weight training, individual training, and good mental attitude.

Girl's basketball, volleyball and football, for example, began pre-season training in June. While other teams such as swimming depended heavily on the team's members participating in AAU, Amateur Athletic Union, or practicing on their own.

In an orchestra each musician plays an important part in making the orchestra complete. Just as the team unity in sports, according to one athletic coach, each athlete "was an important unit of the team, but the unit they formed together was the most important," which helps the orchestra and teams stay "in tune."

Sports

Batting for the Giants in a game against Brownsburg is Barry Barnes, senior. Barnes was the number two pitcher in the county. The Giants defeated the Bulldogs 11-1.

With a passing percentage of 58 percent, Jeff Sperring, junior, receives the ball for a pass. The Giants lost this game to Warren Central by a score of 37-14. According to Sperring, the Giants could have won the game but they were "physically unprepared."

Girls prove 'best' in 2nd state test

BY KATHY YONG, senior

For most teams, setting a goal of winning a state crown would be an ultimate satisfaction. But for the girls swim team winning state was just a logical objective the team naturally had set for itself.

Accomplishing individual goals made state all the more special for the swim team.

"We knew pretty much that teamwise we had the best well-balanced team. But we wanted the girls not only to get first places but do the best they possibly could," said Mr. Pete Teagarden, diving coach.

"The individual swimmers knew that winning wasn't good enough, they had to push themselves in practice and in meets to achieve their goals," Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, girls swim coach said.

The swim team credited its success to the overall swim program, which consisted of approximately 18-20 hours of practice weekly, according to Mrs. Hendricks.

Accepting the state championship trophy are Kathy Yong, Kim Merklin, Linda Block, Julie White, and Sue Poland, seniors. The Lady Giant swimmers dominated the state meet by capturing seven of the 11 events.

Rising to shine in '79 was the girl's swim team's theme throughout the season. They did, as they finished the season 15-0 with county, sectional and state titles.

"You have to expect to have hard practices to be good. We lifted weights, exercised and swam. That's the only way to go if you expect to be good," said Linda Grondziak, junior.

"You've got to put a little more out to be good. When you are good enough to be on top, it is essential to work hard enough to stay there," said Mr. Teagarden.

For the girls swim team 1979 state title made the second consecutive state title the team had won. It also marked Ben Davis' only double state championship team.

"Just thinking about winning state twice and of all the support we received just made us want state even worse," Monika Jones, senior, said.

Even though the swimmers brought home a state championship title last year, finishing the season with a state championship title this year seemed to be more special.

"We went undefeated, won county and sectionals which made the season more special because we didn't last year. Then when we won state it just made the whole season all around perfect," Julie White, senior, said.

Sectionals and county not only marked

highlights for the swimmers but also brought out the best times of the team.

"Sectionals were nice. It gave everybody their own chance to shine," Tracy Jones, sophomore, said.

"At sectionals everybody swam the best time not only the state caliber swimmers. It's one thing to have your best done good but when your whole team does well that's tops," said Mr. Teagarden.

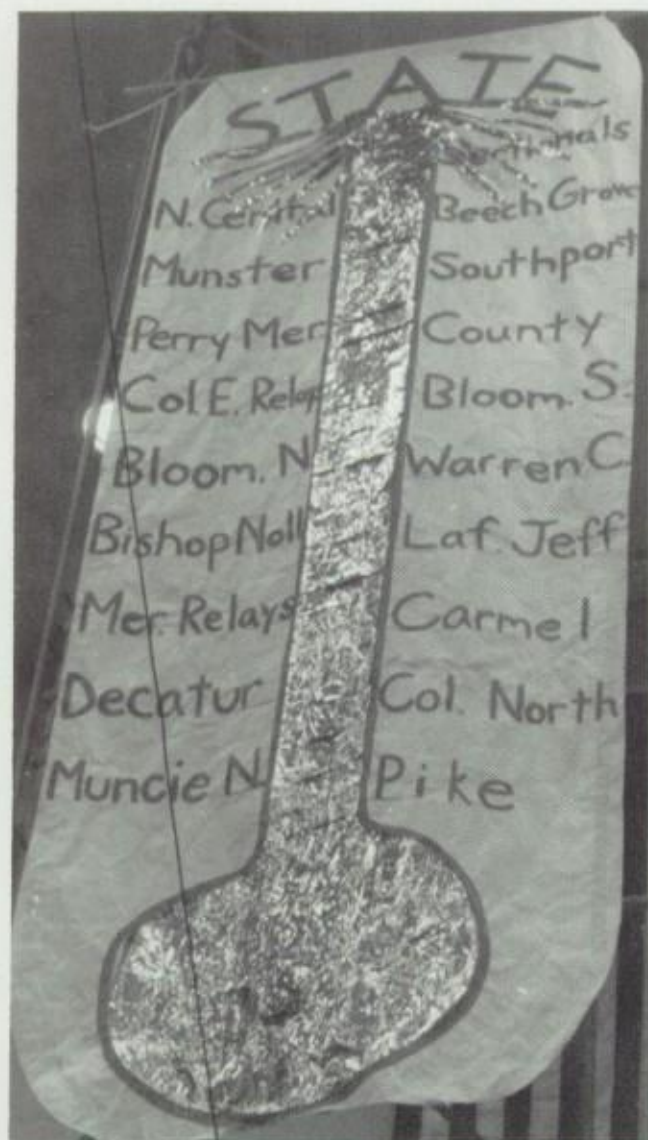
The factor that the team contributed most to their success was team unity.

"The success of our team has a lot to do with team unity. Because if you're on a team you have to work as a team, not as individuals on a team," Miss White said.

"Team unity and spirit helps a lot because when you get on the block, you can hear your team yelling for you over 100 other teams. It just makes you feel so important," Miss Jones said.

Student body support and BD pride was also a helpful incentive in the winning of the state title.

"It psyched us up a lot to know that the student body was backing us all the way. It helped because we knew we weren't only bringing the 'gold' back for us, but for Ben Davis," Kim Merklin, senior, said.





Three time state champion Linda Grondziak rests after successfully defending her state title in the 200 yard freestyle. According to Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, coach, Miss Grondziak is the only swimmer to defend a state championship for three consecutive years.

GIRLS SWIMMING—Front row: Miss Jennifer Hendricks, coach; Karen Menges, freshman; Sherry Cartwright, sophomore; Patty Arens, junior; Kim Merklin, senior; Linda Grondziak, junior, and Sue Poland, manager. **Second row:** Marion Fine, Athletics Director; Buffy Horlander, freshman; Linda Block, senior; Ann Marie Thorp, sophomore; Jeanne White, sophomore; Stephanie Nestle, freshman; Connie Heeg, sophomore; Grace Reid, freshman; Sandy Baker, freshman, and Kathy Yong, manager. **Third row:** Dr. Gary Fry, principal; Mr. Pete Teagarden, diving coach; Monika Jones, senior; Tracy Jones, sophomore; Julie White, senior; Paris Oliver, freshman; Kim Flannery, junior; Kristy Kowalski, sophomore; and Melissa Crossley, manager.



Cheering on their teammates are Linda Block, senior, and Patty Arens, junior. The Lady Giants defended their state title by outscoring runner-up South Bend Clay 322-230.



Varsity Girls Swimming

BD		Opp
126	Pike	46
110	Muncie North	62
113	Columbus North	59
123	Carmel	110
	Decatur	53
104	Lafayette Jeff	68
116	Hammond Noll	56
123	Warren Central	48
117½	Bloomington North	54½
112	Bloomington South	60
124	Perry Meridian	48
103	Munster	69
122	Beech Grove	50
108	North Central	64

Merrillville Relays
Columbus East Relays

1st
1st

County
Sectionals
State

1st
1st
1st

SEASON RECORD 14-0

**RECORD
BREAKERS**

"During the pep session right before state it gave me goose bumps. They(students) showed us by their spirit that they weren't a bunch of duds who didn't care. They wanted us to win state as much as we did."

-Monika Jones, senior

Lady spikers prove third time 'charm'

When the championship match of the 1978 IHSA state volleyball tournament was over the final result was a runner-up trophy for the Lady Spikers.

That "final result" prompted returning players to set a goal for the 1979 season. That goal was to win a 1979 state championship title.

"At the state meet last year the people who were coming back really decided then that we wanted state. We knew from day one of this season that state was our goal," said Laura Kindler, senior.

"Because most of the team members had been in the finals the year before they already had the goal of state in mind," said Ms. Priscilla Dillow, varsity volleyball coach.

"The whole team had a common goal of winning state which was a very realistic goal. It wasn't something that we were just dreaming about because we knew we had a 'state caliber' team," she added.

Because of the "mental pressure" that

had hindered the team the year before, Coach Dillow decided to call a team meeting to get everyone's feelings "out in the open."

"The meeting let each girl say how she felt out loud to her teammates and to herself. It helped to talk and get all those feelings of state out in the open," said Coach Dillow.

"You have to know how everybody else is feeling and thinking to work together. That's why the meeting helped us so much. We talked about our goal of state and we knew that we could achieve that goal if it was a common goal," Kelly Kessler, junior said.

According to coach Dillow the team prepared as much as possible for the state finals by reviewing the strengths and weaknesses of each team that would be playing in the state finals.

"We had a good overall view of what all the other teams could do and what their assets were. We knew how they played and we used that to our advantage," said Jenny Cahall, senior.

Participating in last year's state final seemed to help some players in this year's tournament.

"Our past experience helped us handle the pressure of being in the state finals. That experience also showed us that we had to take each match one at a time and not to look too far ahead," said Miss Kessler.

An important asset that contributed to the success of the team was "togetherness."

"Our togetherness was our strongest asset. I've never been on a team that worked together so well. If someone makes a mistake we had to cover for her and pull together. If one person got depressed there was always someone there to help," said Miss Cahall.

Highlighting the season was the victory over the defending state champions, South Bend Adams, at the BD Invitational.

"South Bend Adams was a highly emotional game because they were the defending state champs and the 'sting' of the last year's defeat was still remembered by the coach and team."

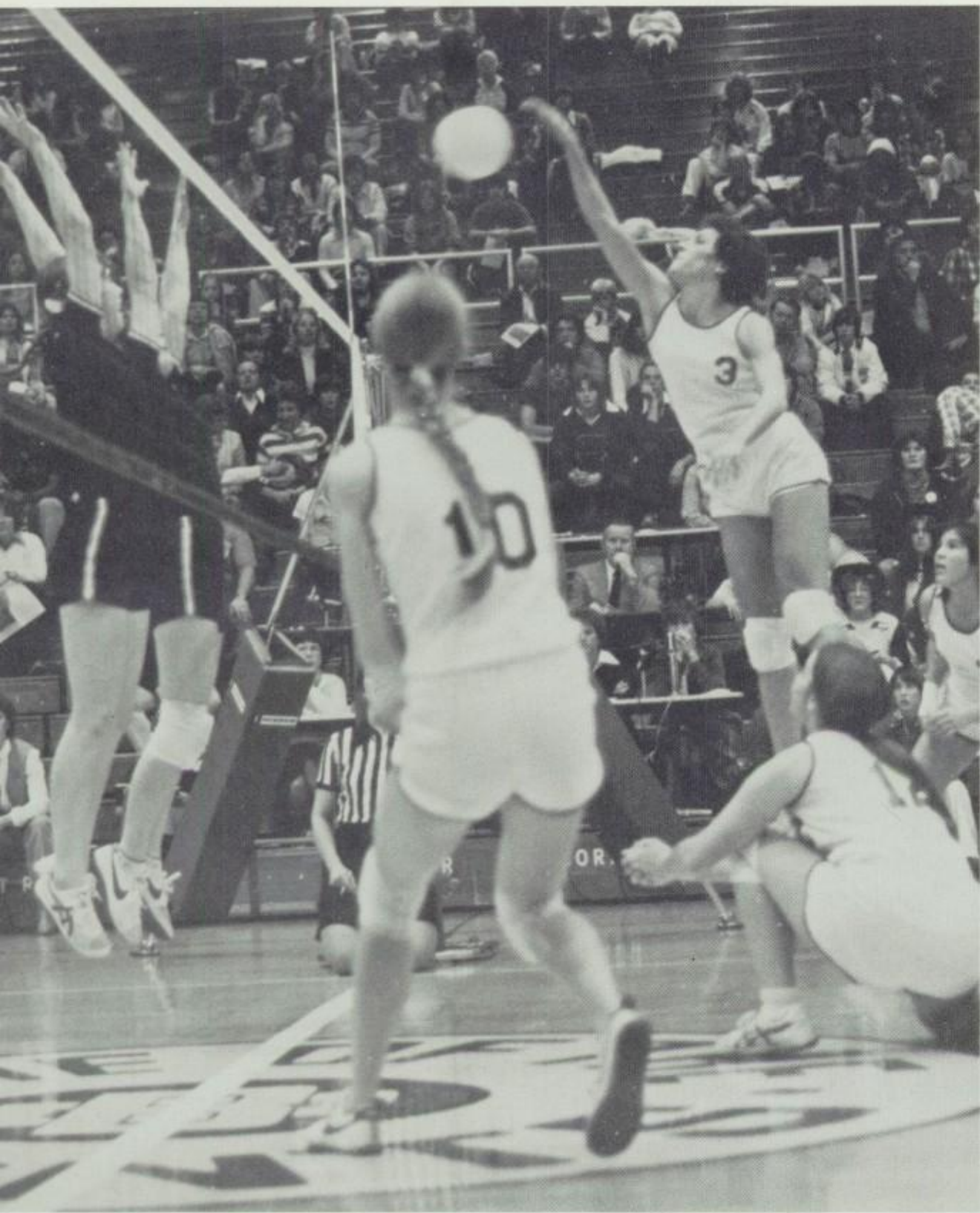
"When we played South Bend Adams it was like we were playing in last year's state match again. It was really special defeating them because they were the defending state champs," said Miss Kindler.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL—Front row: Terry Paterson, sophomore; Vera Binhack, manager; Anna Spoerle, manager, and Autumn Raus, manager. Second row: Marion Fine, Athletics director; Dr. Gary Fry, principal; Tracy Irwin, sophomore; Liliana Casasfrancos, senior; Kelly Irwin, senior; Ms. Priscilla Dillow, coach, and Ms. Tammy Haley, asst. coach. Third row: Nancy Plummer, senior; Laura Kindler, senior, and Jenny Cahall, senior. Back row: Laura Paterson, junior; Julie Mullen, senior; Terry Dyer, senior; Kelly Kessler, junior, and Karen Johnson, junior.

Feeling the excitement of winning a state championship is Nancy Plummer and Jenny Cahall, seniors. According to team members, 'togetherness' was instrumental in capturing the team's first state championship.



RECORD
BREAKERS



Hitting the ball over the net in the final match of the state championship tournament is Julie Mullen, senior. The Giants defeated Columbus North 15-4, 15-9 to capture their first state championship crown after finishing as state runner-up in 1972 and 1978.

Blocking the ball in a match against McClutcheon is Terry Dyer, senior. The lady spikers finished their dual meet season with a 17-0 record and county, sectional, regional and state titles.



"Our togetherness was our strongest asset. I've never been on a team that worked together so well. If someone made a mistake we had to cover for them and pull together."

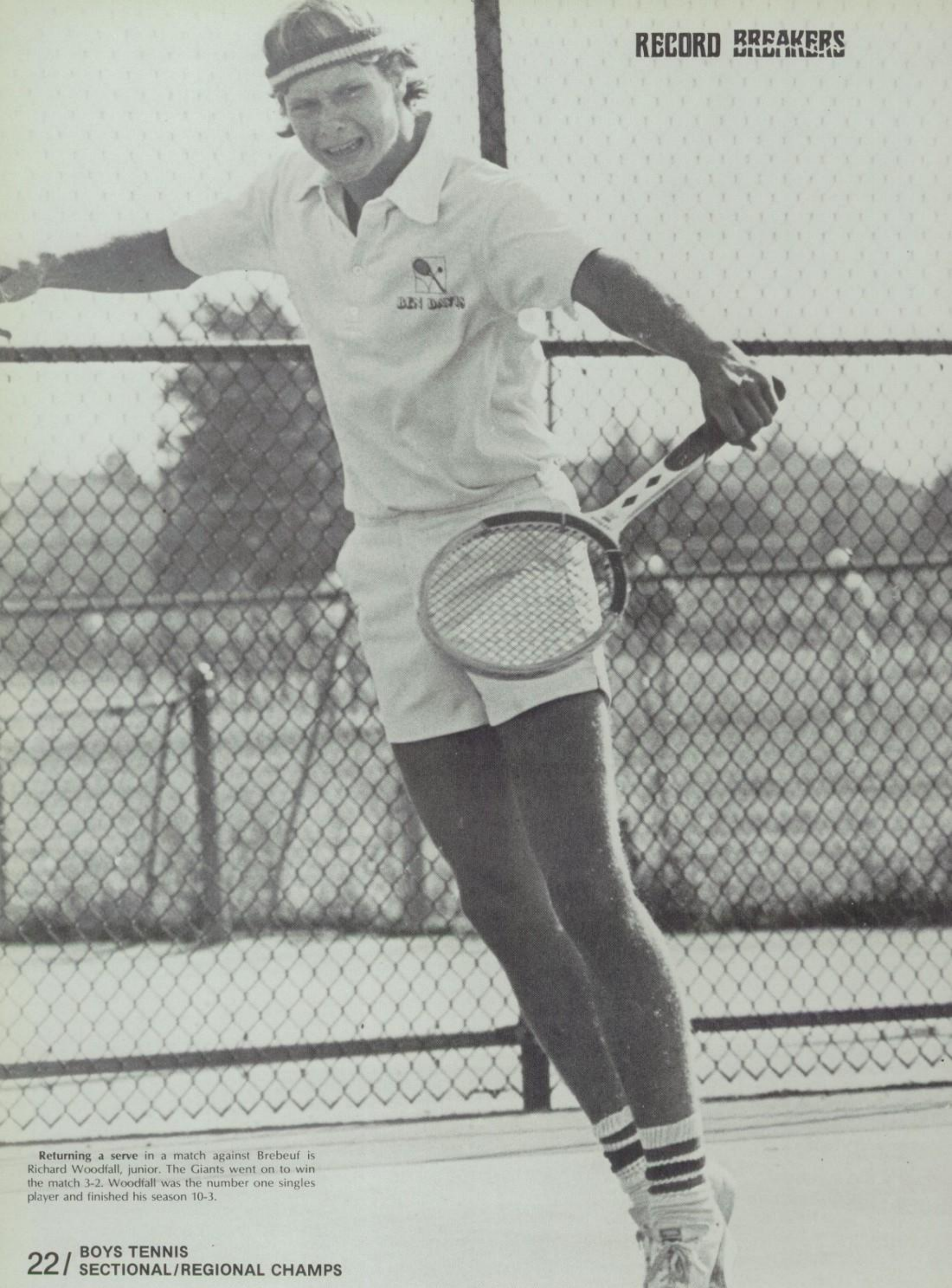
-Jenny Cahall, senior

Varsity Volleyball

BD		Opp
2	Edinburgh	0
2	Bloomington South	1
2	Southport	0
2	Perry Meridian	0
2	Decatur Central	0
2	Marshall	0
2	Lawrence Central	0
2	Carmel	0
2	Warren Central	0
3	McCutcheon	0
2	Beech Grove	0
2	Lawrence North	0
2	North Central	0
2	Pike	0
3	Muncie North	0
3	Muncie Burris	0

Ben Davis Invitational	2nd
County	1st
Sectional	1st
Regional	1st
State	1st

SEASON RECORD 32-2



Returning a serve in a match against Brebeuf is Richard Woodfall, junior. The Giants went on to win the match 3-2. Woodfall was the number one singles player and finished his season 10-3.

Seniors 'step' to record setting titles

For some teams, winning 12 of 13 matches would be a satisfying record. But for the boys tennis team that was just a stepping stone to a record setting sectional title, a regional title, and a 13-0 season.

"It was great winning sectionals. It made us want to win even more because it was the first one for BD," Ken Mierke, senior, said.

"We set sectionals as our goal over going for a perfect season because it seemed more realistic than going without losing any

matches," said Joe Virgin, varsity tennis coach.

To achieve their goal of winning sectionals the varsity squad first had to beat top ranked Brebeuf.

"We knew Brebeuf would be a hard team to beat because they have the advantage of playing year round under a lot of heavy instruction," Chris Stahl, senior, said.

"I knew physically that we could beat Brebeuf, but it was hard to convince the guys mentally that they were good enough," coach Virgin said.

A major factor that helped make a successful season was senior leadership.

"Without the help of the seniors we would have had a difficult time. They were supreme examples that the team looked to

for support," coach Virgin said.

Concentration seemed to be the most important asset that a tennis player could have. According to coach Virgin, tennis is 80 percent concentration.

"You've got to have mental control to play good tennis. If you don't have that, you can't play well at all," Richard Woodfall, junior, said.

Team unity also played an important part in the success of the team.

"I always tried to emphasize that each guy was an important unit of the team, but the unit they formed together was the most important," Coach Virgin said.

"You get really 'pumped up' with spirit when you know the rest of the team is backing you," Woodfall said.



Looking disappointed while watching the match against Decatur Central is Jeff Pratt, sophomore. The Giants defeated the Hawks 4-1.



"We knew we didn't have much of a chance of beating North Central in semi-state considering that they had won three consecutive state championships, but it was nice to have had the chance to try."

-Chris Stahl, senior

Boys Varsity Tennis

BD		Opp
5	Lebanon	0
4	Mooreville	1
4	Plainfield	1
5	Northwest	0
4	Decatur Central	1
3	Brebeuf	2
5	Howe	0
4	Lawrence Central	1
4	Pike	1
5	Speedway	0
4	Warren Central	1
5	Beech Grove	0
4	Lawrence North	1

County	4th
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
Semi-state	2nd

SEASON RECORD 13-0

Weights 'build' team unity, bulk

A strong weight program, senior leadership, and a "nucleus of skills" led the "basically junior oriented" varsity football team to an 8-2 season.

New emphasis placed on stretching exercises and weight training was credited to "physically preparing the team."

"The weight program is the key to success. If you have a good weight program, you then have a team that is well prepared physically," Mr. John Clark, assistant coach said.

The weight program not only proved successful in preparing the players physically but it also helped the team in "building" team unity.

"By starting weight training in January, the players got to know each other and were able to pull together more when we got in a tight spot," said Mr. Bob Wilbur, varsity football coach.

According to Mark Shupe, senior, the weight training program helped him to become stronger, and to become closer to his senior teammates.

The team started out the season soundly defeating Pike and Southport, however, the turning point of the season came during the Warren Central game, where the Giants lost to the overpowering Warriors.

"During and after the Warren Central game, our defense was not as strong. We weren't hitting as hard as before," said Coach Wilbur.

Although the Giants second loss was to North Central at Homecoming, the game was considered a success.

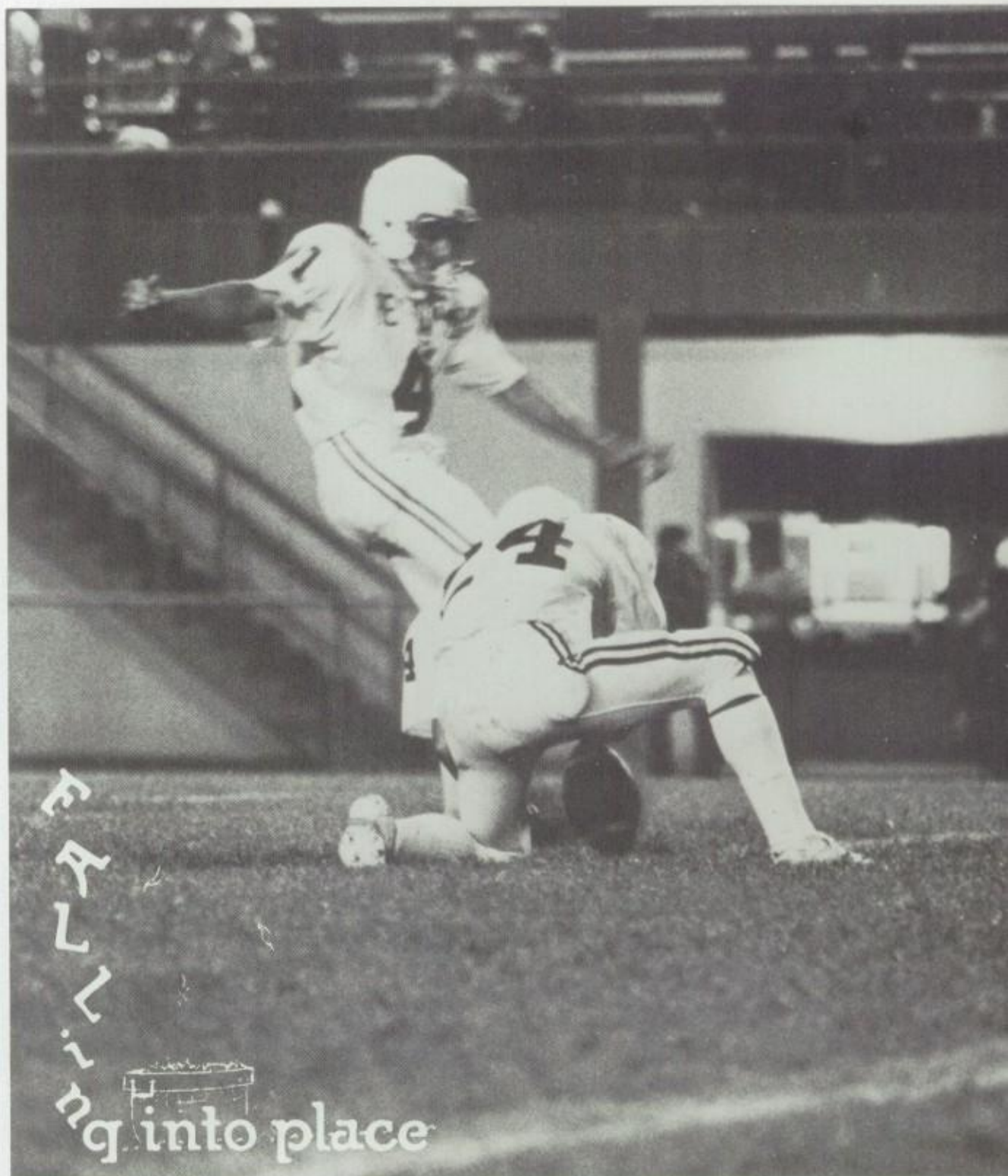
"We had just as good a game as they did. Our blocking was at least 80 percent and our total yardage and downs were comparable to theirs," said Coach Clark.

According to coach Wilbur, the team prepared themselves for the "pressure" of games well in advance.

"Before a tough game we tried to get the players ready for the pressure and intensity two weeks in advance," Coach Wilbur said.

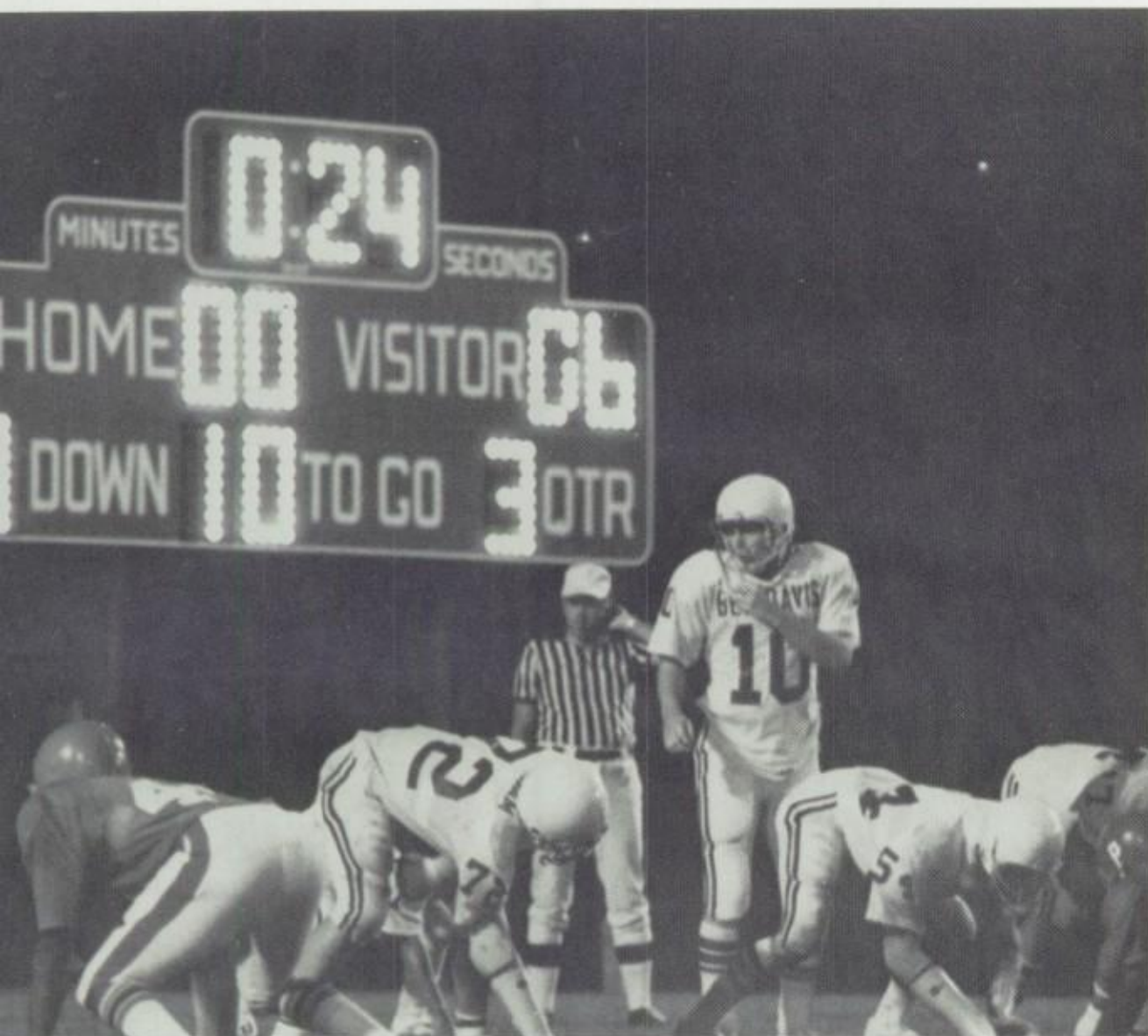
Bouncing back from the loss to North Central the Giants went on to win all of the remaining games and to have Mark Shupe, senior and Chuck Howard, junior, named to the all-county team.

"I was pleased that Chuck and Mark made the team but I thought several others should have made it also," said Coach Wilbur.



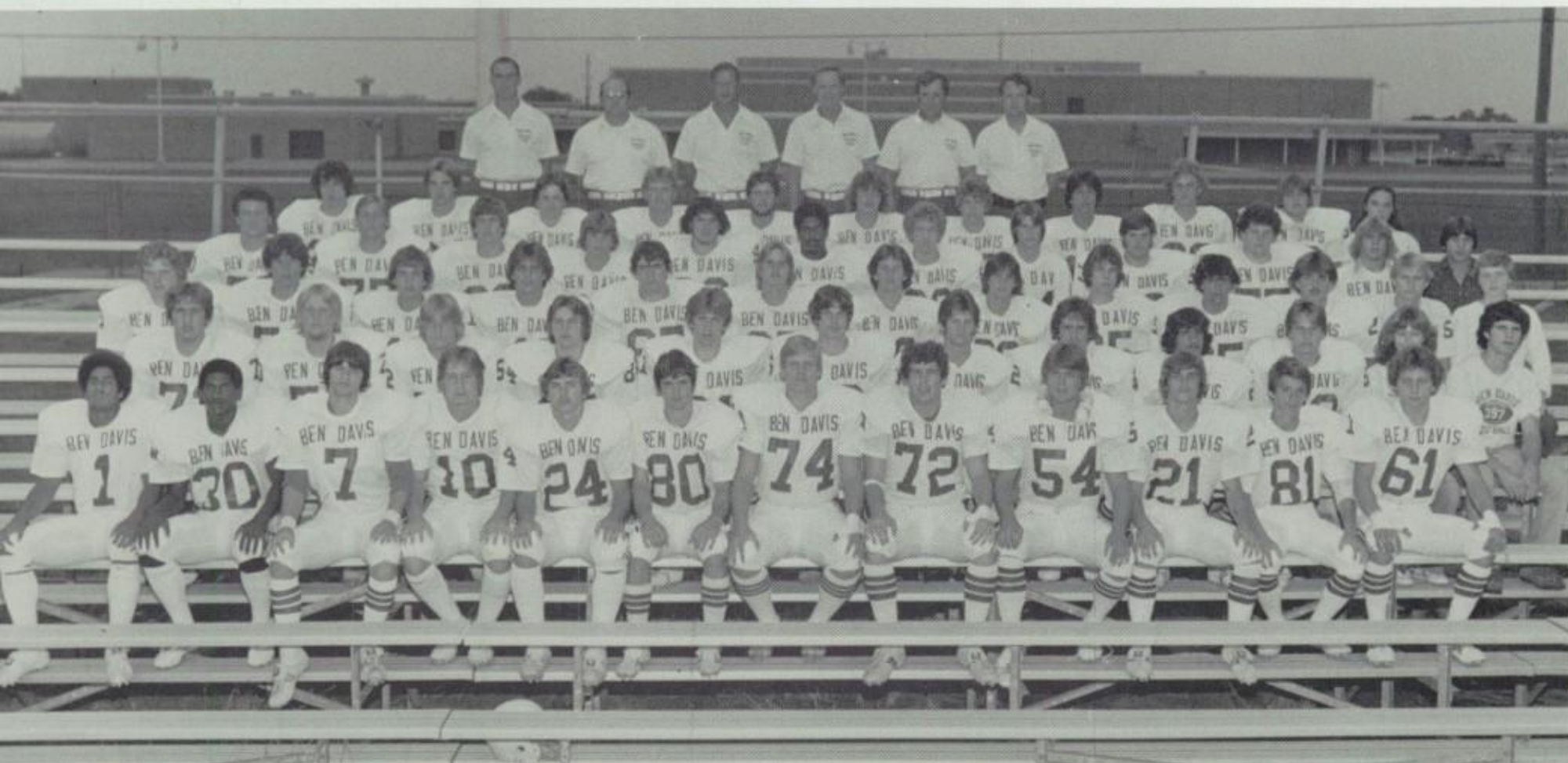
George Hatcher, sophomore, avoids Pike's defense during BD's first game of the season. According to coach Wilbur, Hatcher was one of the teams outstanding runners.

Attempting to score a point against Pike are sophomore Todd Lewark, (41) and junior Bucky Autry (24). The Giants defeated Pike 22-0.



Organizing the next play at the first down against Pike is quarterback Jeff Sperring, junior. Sperring was injured later in the season and Mike Webb, sophomore, took over as quarterback.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front row: Chuck Howard, junior; George Hatcher, sophomore; Bill Brown, senior; Jeff Sperring, junior; Bucky Autry, junior; Jim Byers, senior; Rusty Jackson, senior; Steve Stidham, senior; Jeff Runde, senior; Rick Porten, senior; Jeff Matthews, senior, and Ken Egold, senior. **Second row:** Mark Shupe, senior; Bill West, junior; Terry Valde, junior; Scott Caesar, junior; Andy Martin, junior; Kevin Pierle, junior; Ron Green, junior; Troy Bible, senior; Jeff McKinley, junior; Dave Albin, junior; Debbie Piller, manager, and Pat Woods, manager. **Third row:** Jim Branham, junior; Jeff Gary, junior; Scott Zink, junior; Todd Lewark, sophomore; Jim Crampton, senior; Kevin Gregg, sophomore; Tony Gee, sophomore; Jeff Knuckles, sophomore; Steve Trick, senior; Frank Nixon, sophomore; Kurt Hostettler, senior; Kari Roslenier, senior, and Bobby Kaufman, manager. **Fourth row:** Mike Graves, junior; Duane Sinclair, junior; David Shuffle, sophomore; Tony Huff, junior; Nick Barney, junior; Kevin Disbro, junior; Alan Wilmer, junior; Scott Houston, sophomore; Doug Barnes, junior; Brian Kaufman, sophomore. **Fifth row:** Randy Ray, senior; Brad Snowden, junior; Brian Burkhardt, senior; Dean Baker, junior; Jody Laster, senior; Mark Hayden, sophomore; David Byasee, sophomore; Mike Webb, sophomore; Tim Lawler, junior; Greg Knuckles, junior, and Kim Donahoe, mgr. **Back row:** Mr. Mike Merrill, asst. coach; Mr. John Clark, asst. coach; Mr. Bob Wilbur, coach; Mr. Bruce Hamman, asst. coach; Mr. Fred Vargo, asst. coach; and Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris, trainer.





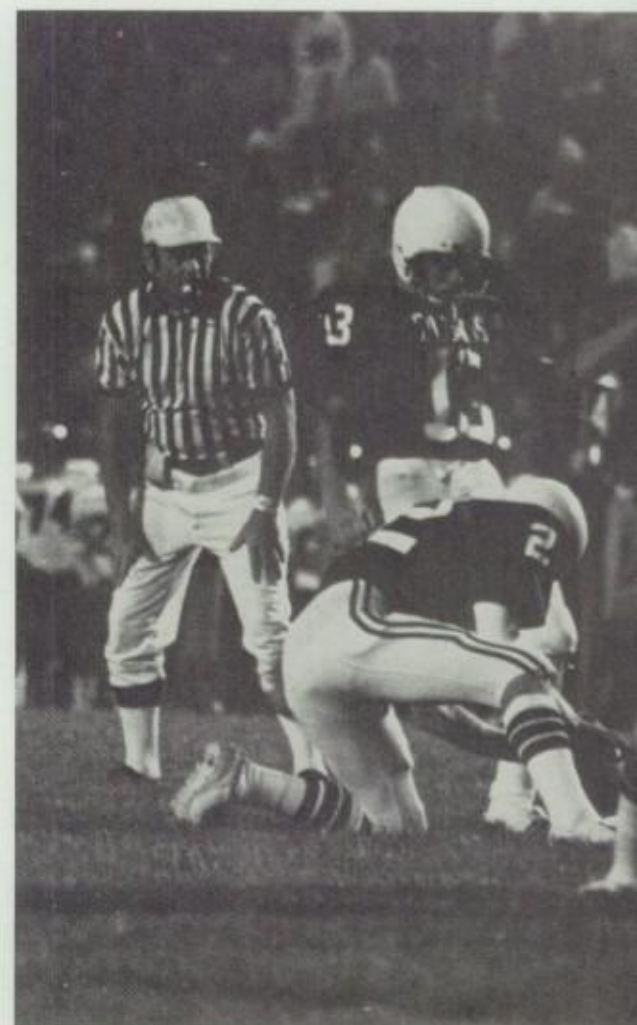
"Northwest was the best game because it was senior night and the last game. We should have beat them. We scored then they scored, they tried to go for two points but fumbled on the one yard line . . ."

-Rusty Jackson, senior

Varsity Football

BD		Opp
22	Pike	0
13	Southport	6
13	Warren Central	42
21	Decatur Central	7
42	Shortridge	0
15	North Central	26
42	Perry Meridian	6
28	Washington	22
42	Lawrence Central	14
35	Northwest	34

SEASON RECORD 8-2



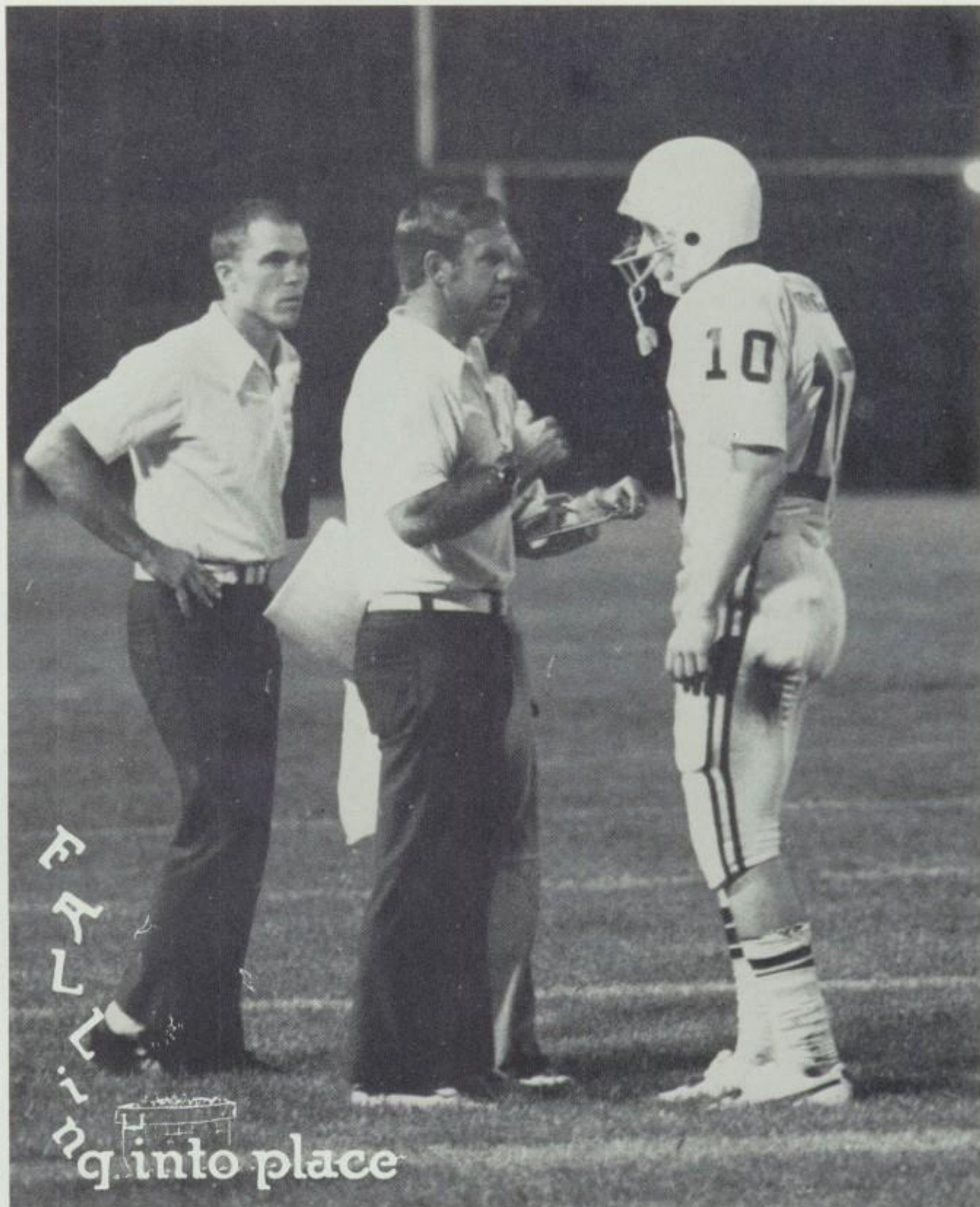
Setting up a play in the last game of the season against the Northwest Pioneers is the defensive squad. Mark Shupe, senior, was chosen from the defensive squad to represent Ben Davis on the all-county team.

Snagged from behind by a Shortridge player is George Hatcher, sophomore. Hatcher ran for 943 yards with a 4.8 yard average per carry. Hatcher also had six touchdowns for the season.



Head coach Bob Wilbur instructs Jeff Sperring, junior, during the North Central game. The Giants were defeated by the Panthers 26-15 and finished their season 8-2.

Called a "promising kicker" by head coach Bob Wilbur, Dean Baker, junior, kicks for an extra point in the Warren Central game. The Giants lost to the Warriors 42-13.



Runners establish potential, girls team

When the varsity cross country team ended its '78 season, they had already decided what their goal for the '79 season would be—to qualify the team for state.

But what couldn't be foreseen in '79 was the injuries that plagued the team and an addition of a girls cross country team.

"Going into the season we had a good chance at making it to state, but we had a lot of injuries, sicknesses, and a lot of bad breaks," said Chuck Hanger, senior.

"We could have easily gone undefeated but we just had too many illnesses," Mr. John Jarosinski, cross country coach, said.

Although the runners didn't reach their goal, they still finished the season 5-2, and

A new addition to the cross country squad was five girls who made up the first BD girls cross country team. They are Asa Peterson, senior; Sherry Hugbanks, sophomore; Ellen Trick, sophomore; Sonnette Shipman, sophomore, and Sheila Smith, junior. The 1979 season was the first year for the IHSAA to sanction this sport.

established themselves as a 'state caliber' team.

"This season we were back to a 'state caliber' team. We were as good as most of the teams that qualified for state," Coach Jarosinski said.

To prepare themselves for county and sectionals the team participated in invitational throughout the season.

"At the invitationals the team got used to running with a bigger pack of guys," Coach Jarosinski said.

"Usually, the teams at the invitationals are the top 10 in the state, which helped us get ready for the competition in county and sectionals," Hanger said.

The team started its season in June by running in the summer and participating in the teams 1,000 mile club.

When two girls started practicing with the cross country team to 'get in shape,'

they didn't realize that move would lead BD's first 'official girls cross country team.

"Sonnette Shipman and I first started running to stay in shape for track. Three other girls joined then we had enough for an 'official team,'" Ellen Trick, sophomore said.

According to coach Jarosinski the girls practiced with the same workout as the boys' serve team.

"Jaro didn't change the workouts just because we were girls, which was good because we had the guys to keep pace with," said Miss Trick.

Placing second in the regional meet entitled the team to move on to state.

"Our goal was to get qualified for state. It's hard to say if the season went well or not because this was our first season for the team and we didn't have any other year to compare with," said Miss Trick.



"To run cross country you must have confidence in yourself. You can't bust your gut the first half mile to get ahead. You've got to know that you can pass those 100 guys that are in front of you."

-Chuck Hanger, senior

Varsity Cross Country

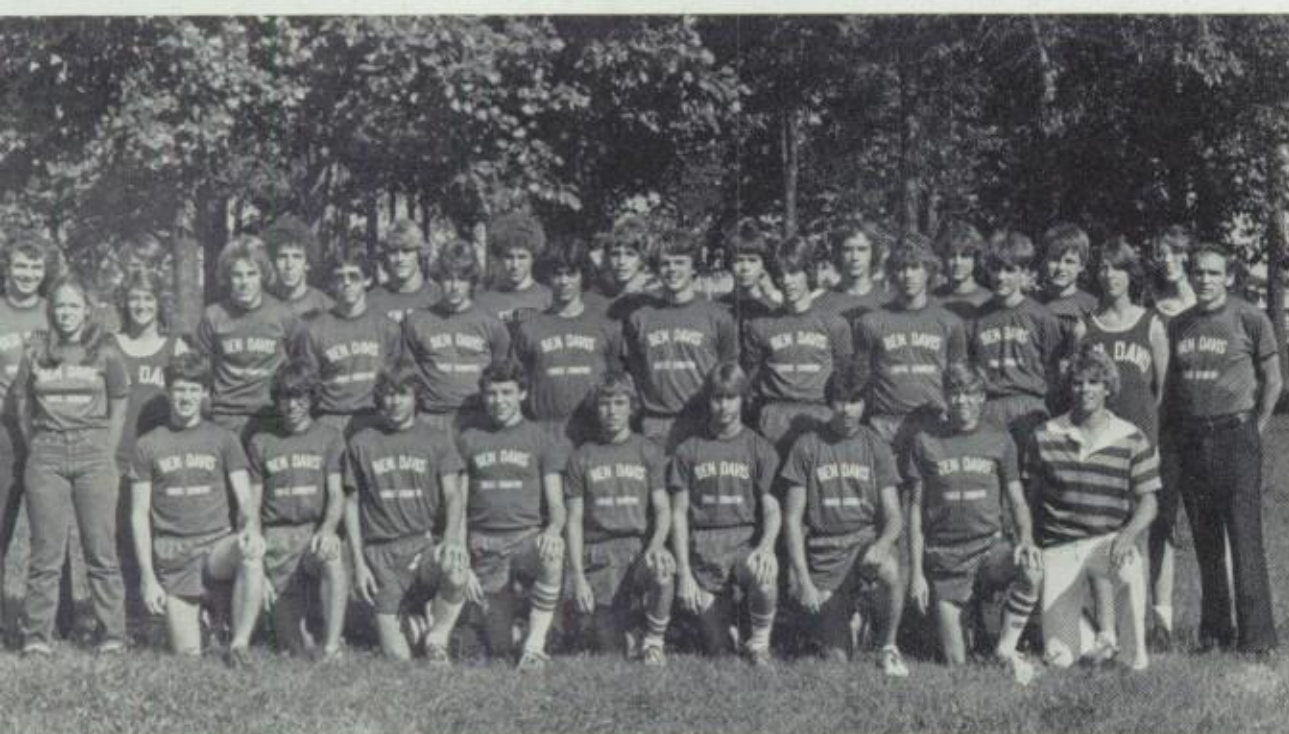
BD		Opp
21	Washington Tech	50
29	Chatard	62
22	Lawrence Central	28
47	Decatur Central	70
	North Central	33
	Howe	29
		51
	Ben Davis Invitational	7th
	Washington Invitational	4th
	Southport Invitational	9th
	Howe Invitational	2nd
	Columbus Invitational	1st
	County	4th
	Sectionals	2nd
	Regionals	3rd
	Semi-state	7th

SEASON RECORD 5-2



Richard Thompson, junior

Resting after a race during the Ben Davis Invitational meet is Chuck Hanger, senior. Hanger was the teams number one man and holds the school record for the two and one-half mile course.



CROSS COUNTRY—**Front row:** Stephanie Jackson, manager; Mike Thackston, senior; Mike Anderson, junior; Scott Grindstaff, sophomore; Rob Winslow, senior; Jeff Neilson, junior; John Thompson, sophomore; Terry Elliott, sophomore; Jim Albertson, sophomore, and Jim Miller, manager. **Second row:** Mr. Bob Dickison, asst. coach; Ellen Trick, sophomore; Brent Schneider, senior; Brad Harvey, sophomore; Mike Eastham, sophomore; Chuck Hanger, senior; Paul Hankins, senior; Bruce Hamilton, sophomore; Richard Thompson, junior; Jim Baker, sophomore; Sonnette Shipman, sophomore, and Coach John Jarosinski. **Back row:** Rob Roark, senior; Chris Cartwright, senior; Brian Eastridge, senior; Dave Fultz, sophomore; Larry Sommers, sophomore; Mark Langlois, sophomore; Neal Hays, junior; Larry Norris, sophomore; Damien Constantin, senior, and Tammy Fry, senior. **Not pictured:** Sheila Smith, junior, and Sherry Hughbanks, sophomore.



Taking a break, Frank Nixon, sophomore, cools off after a tough win over Lawrence Central. The Giants defeated the Bears 14-0.

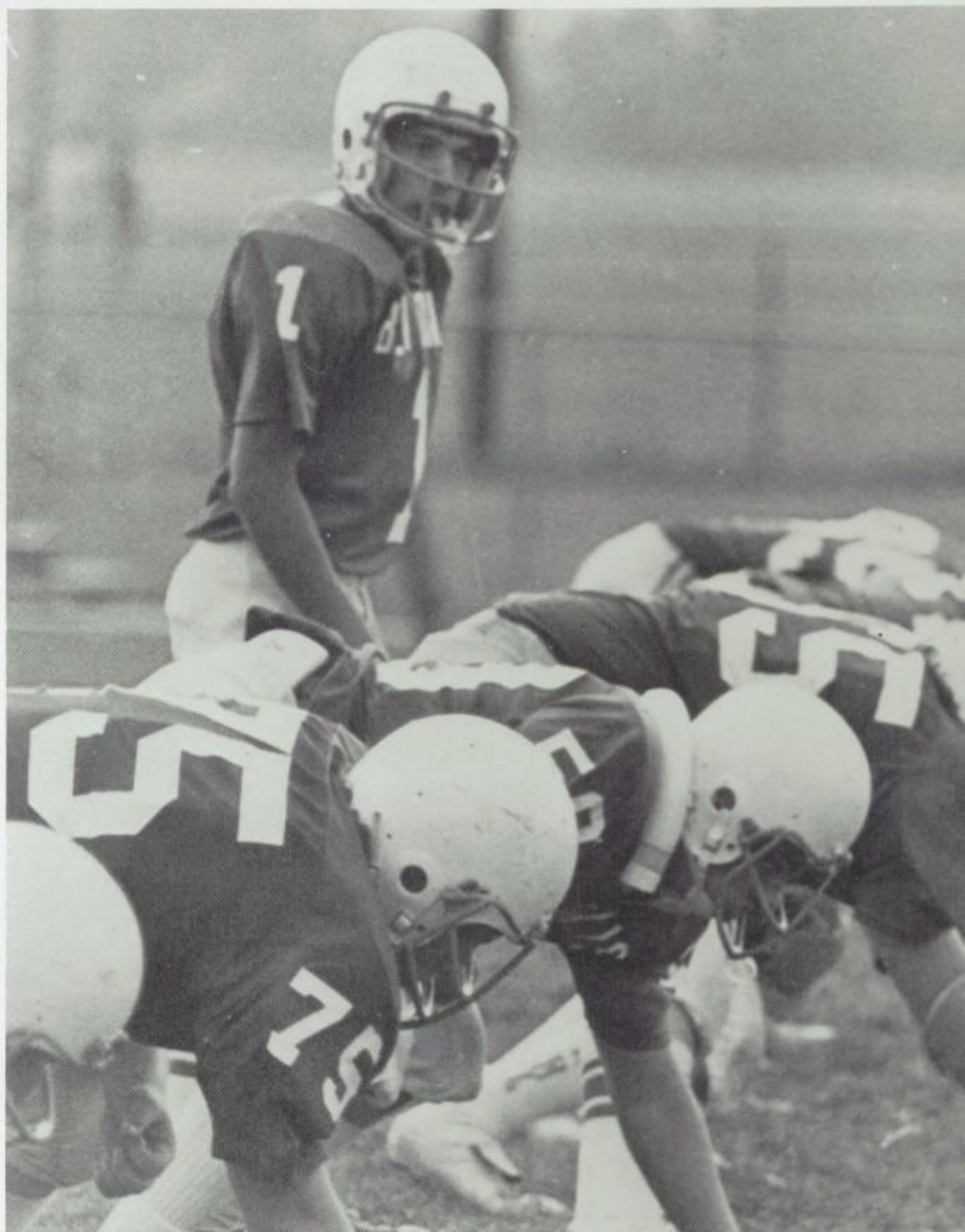
Punting the ball in a game against Northwest is Todd Lewark, sophomore. The Giants beat the Pioneers in double-overtime 6-0.

Calling the team to attention is Brian Kaufman, sophomore. Kaufman was injured at the beginning of the season but recovered to fill the quarterback position.

Reserve Football

BD		Opp
0	Southport	9
0	Warren Central	33
7	Decatur Central	0
20	Shortridge	0
6	North Central	7
26	Perry Meridian	7
0	Washington	12
14	Lawrence Central	0
0	Northwest	6

SEASON RECORD 4-5





Cooperation, unity add to JV season

Because of the loss of players to injuries or to the varsity squad, the reserve football team's 4-5 record may be deceiving.

Although this record may have seemed negative, some members and coaches felt that the team hadn't been a losing one.

"All in all I thought this was not a bad season. The kids cooperated well and worked together; both of those are very important to have a good ball club, which we had," said Mr. John Clark, coach.

Practicing with the varsity squad was not only important in helping the team learn more plays, but the experience of playing was also useful.

"The varsity and reserve teams practiced together and then split into individual plays," said Mr. Clark.

"When we practiced with the varsity, we learned a lot from the older guys because they had more experience," explained Jeff Shupe, sophomore.

Rick Mullen, sophomore, agreed that having both reserve and varsity practice together helped them to learn more plays.

Loss of players also setback the reserve team.

"Our quarterback was injured right before the first game, which gave us a bad start," Mr. Clark said.

"Finding a quarterback right before a game was a problem, but we pulled Rick Mullen from running back to fill the position," he added.

"It was a big change for me since I hadn't practiced that position, but I was quarterback last year at the junior high so I adjusted quickly," said Rick Mullen, sophomore.

The team did not only lose players to injuries, but also to the four-quarter limit rule that meant a player could only play four quarters a week.

"With the four-quarter limit playing rule, our reserve team lost a lot of extra talent to the varsity team. So if a guy played for varsity on Friday night, he couldn't play reserve on Monday," said Mr. Clark.



RESERVE FOOTBALL—Front row: Mike Mesalam, sophomore; Roger Ford, sophomore; David Barton, sophomore; David Stegeman, sophomore; Frank Nixon, sophomore; Tim Bitzel, sophomore; Todd Lewark, sophomore, and David Reynolds, sophomore. **Second row:** Tim McBryar, sophomore; Dave Scheffel, sophomore; Mark Hayden, sophomore; David Byasee, sophomore; Jeff Shupe, sophomore; Brian Kaufman, sophomore; Charlie Herrington, sophomore; Mark Trader, junior; Jeff Stinnet, sophomore, and Scott Zink, junior. **Third row:** Mr. John Clark, coach; Scott Seator, junior; Lloyd Wells, sophomore; Chuck McClelland, sophomore; Danny Coles, sophomore; Jim McCellan, sophomore; Tyrone Vaughn, sophomore; Kurt Shedd, junior; Kim Donahoe, manager, and Mr. Fred Vargo, asst. coach. **Fourth row:** Terri Carlise, junior; Bob Barnes, sophomore; Keith Pearley, junior; Kevin Disbro, junior; Don Riley, sophomore; Alan Wilmer, ju-

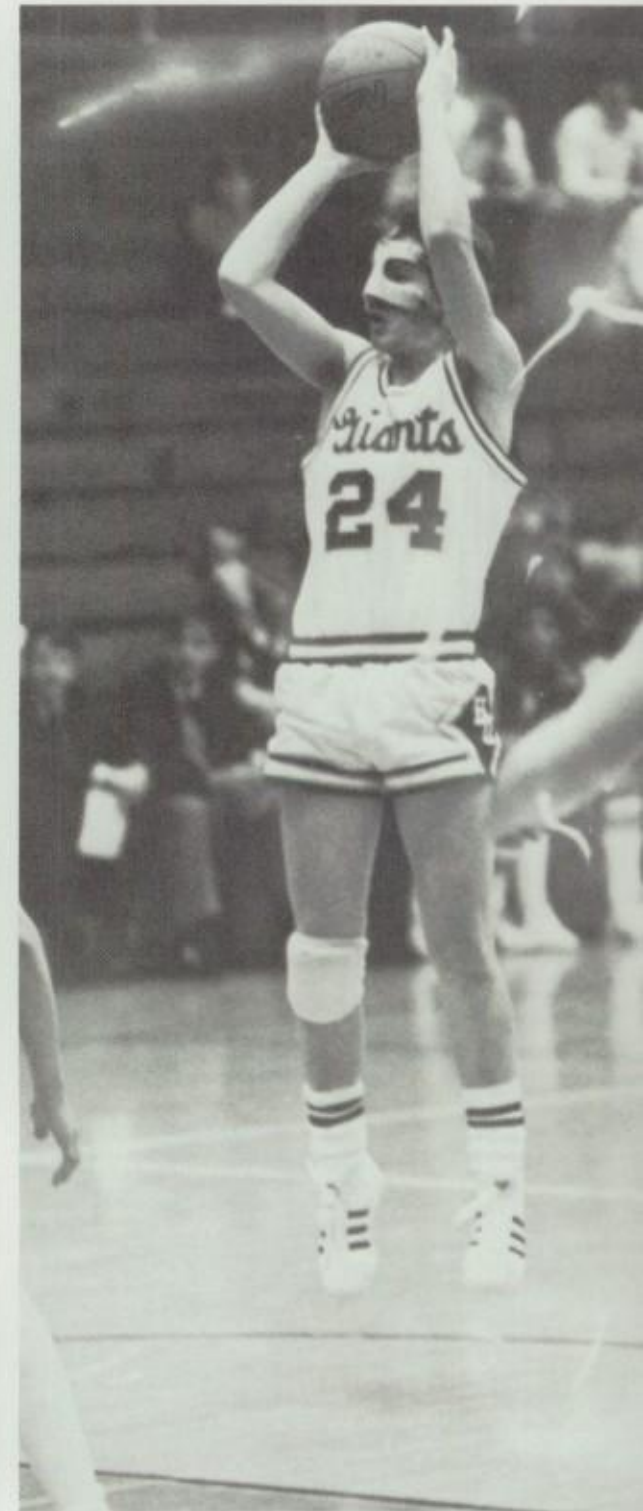
nior; Pat Reynolds, sophomore, and Debbie Piller, manager. **Fifth row:** Ron Greene, sophomore; Brian McNeil, sophomore; Trent Boyer, sophomore; Davie Herrald, sophomore; Kevin Greg, sophomore; Jeff Knuckles, sophomore; Doug Casteter, sophomore; Pat Woods, manager, and Bobby Kaufman, manager.

A LITTLE SEASONING

Confused about a call made on a play during the Perry Meridian game is Mr. John Clark, reserve coach. Ben Davis won the game 26-7.

A LITTLE SEASONING

After suffering a nose injury in a previous game, Tom Downard, sophomore, goes for a jump shot in a game against Decatur Central.



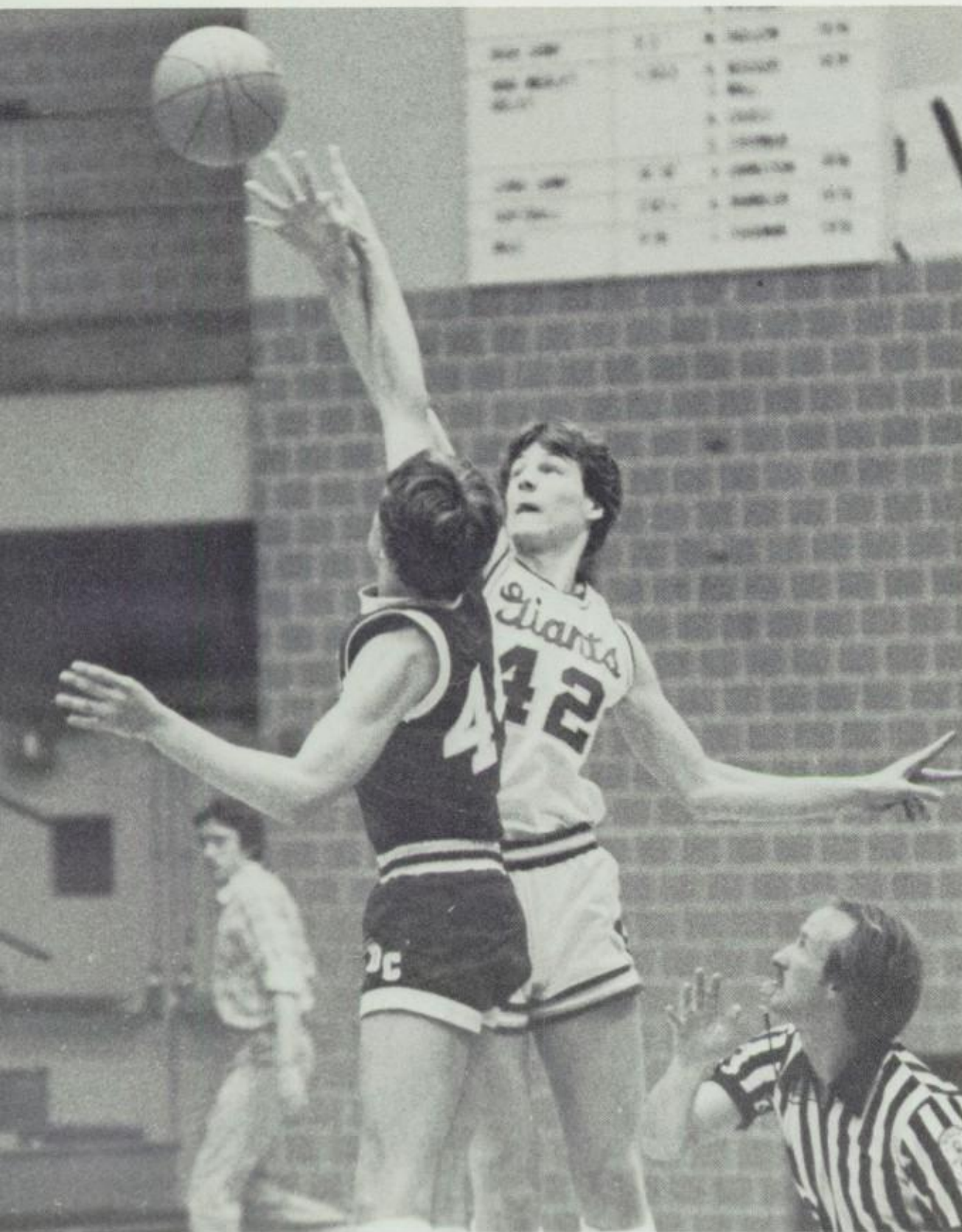
Tim Luttrell, sophomore, looks for an open team mate. Luttrell lead the team with a 79 percent free throw accuracy during the season.

RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front row: Tony Gee, Keith Brown, Tim Luttrell, Randy Christie, Jeff Pratt, and Brent Ayer, sophomores. **Back row:** Mr. Stan Bengé, coach; Roger Dradley, Eric Evans, Tom Cole, Mike Webb, Kevin Westwick, and Scott Hoke, sophomores. **Not pictured:** Jeff Sabotin, junior.

Reserve Boys Basketball

BD		Opp
58	Pike	30
38	Speedway	40
42	Perry Meridian	51
36	Tech	34
47	Lawrence North	41
62	Warren Central	39
42	Muncie Central	40
53	Lawrence Central	36
47	North Central	43
60	Southport	51
45	Shortridge	43
38	Northwest	41
37	Washington	46
43	Manual	53
47	Plainfield	38
49	Decatur Central	50
58	Franklin Central	38
52	Carmel	47

SEASON RECORD 13-7



Pressured' JV; hustle to 13 wins

Hardwork, determination and the ability to play under pressure were three major factors that led the reserve basketball team to a successful season.

According to Mr. Stan Benge, reserve basketball coach, the team worked well under pressure and gave 100 percent effort.

"During the game against Tech, we were down 20 points at half time. With strong determination not to give up, we played our hardest the second half and won," said Tom Downard, sophomore.

The team's goal was to improve the best reserve team record set in 1969.

"We had a successful season with a record of 13-7. We were not much away from our goal to set the best reserve record ever which was 15-5," said Mike Webb, sophomore.

"We lacked strength and height, but the team played well with hardwork and hustle," said Coach Benge.

According to Coach Benge, practicing with the varsity team during the summer helped the reserve players improve their skills.

"When we practiced with the varsity I had to guard Brian Kistler (senior varsity center) which helped me on my rebounds," said Jeff Sabotin, junior.

Downard agreed that practicing with the varsity squad in the summer helped him to make the reserve team.

An important aspect of the reserve team was training for the varsity.

"The reserve team trains the players to be ready for varsity. A few players had the experience of playing on varsity this year and are planning to play in the future," said Mr. Gayle Towles, varsity basketball coach.

Towles added, "It doesn't matter about how many wins or losses. It matters on the individual players improvement."

Reaching for a jump shot is Jeff Sabotin, junior. Sabotin led the team in rebounds with an average of eight per game. The Giants were defeated by Decatur Central 50-49.

Reserve team members watch the game against Franklin Central. The team finished their season with a 13-7 record.

Practicing her routine on the uneven bars is Natalie Sanders, sophomore. Miss Sanders was an all-around competitor, competing in all four events offered to the lady gymnasts.

Concentrating on a difficult move is Tammy Crothers, sophomore. The lady gymnasts finished their season with a record of 6-4.



GIRLS GOLF—Linda Hawk, coach; Barb Rulless, freshman; Dania Meador, senior; Julie Cardwell, senior; Ann Marie Levindowski, junior; Kris Arens, sophomore, and Pam Peach, freshman. Not pictured: Mary Aust, senior.

Girls Varsity Gymnastics

BD		Opp
89.60	Terre Haute	74.90
83.35	Plainfield	80.45
80.55	Howe	74.40
81.90	Carmel	90.30
81.90	Decatur	78.60
75.1	Northwest	69.47
84.70	Columbus North	81.60
73.92	Pike	86.41
86.76	Southport	81.56
82.90	Perry Meridian	97.30

SEASON RECORD 6-4



"Although we weren't always winners by the score, to our selves we were winners because for the most part we played to our expectancy."

-Julie Cardwell, senior

Girls Varsity Golf

BD		Opp
397	Lafayette Jeff	364
193	Perry Meridian	248
221	Lebanon	231
200	North Central	187
188	Warren Central	222
202	Anderson	188
196	Carmel	172
196	Pike	215
196	Speedway	218
196	Howe	256
196	Southport	205
197	Decatur	211
197	Martinsville	182

Ben Davis Invitational
County
Sectionals
Regionals

SEASON RECORD 12-4

Gymnasts, golfers obstacles



GIRLS GYMNASTICS—Front row: Mary Orcutt, sophomore; Natalie Sanders, sophomore; Jennifer Patton, sophomore, and Denise Phillips, sophomore. Second row: Mrs. Cindy O'Neill, coach; Renee Robaud, freshman; Debbie McElwee, sophomore; Angie Worcel, freshman; Laura Ashburn, freshman; Jimmy Crothers, sophomore, and Mrs. Patty Kupets, assistant coach. Third row: Kristy Kowalski, soph-

omore; Mary Beth Marcotte, freshman; Michelle Costello, freshman; Ann Hines, sophomore; Asa Petersson, senior, and Scott Law, manager.

Sinking the ball in the match against Carmel, Dania Meador, senior, was two time Marion County champion and also sectional and regional champion.

Although the girls' golf team and gymnastics team had obstacles to overcome, both teams finished their seasons with winning records.

Even though the girls' golf team lacked experience, the girls still achieved their goals by placing high in county.

"We talked it over and common sense told us that we had to place first or second in county," said Dania Meador, senior.

"Lack of experience" seemed to hinder the lady golfers.

"We had the potential but our biggest problem was lack of tournament experience," said Ms. Linda Hawk, coach. "We lacked experience because we weren't enrolled in any summer tournaments," she added.

Team members felt Coach Hawk had contributed largely to the "success" of the team.

"I think we were successful because Miss Hawk helped us so much. We really improved a lot. We could play better and also liked the game better," said Kris Arens, sophomore.

Having only five freshmen, eight sophomores and only one senior might have seemed a big obstacle to overcome, but for the girls' gymnastics team this "obstacle" was used to the team's advantage.

"The advantage of having a young team was getting to break them in, and also, next year, we'll have lots of experience," said Mrs. Cindy O'Neill, coach.

Injuries seemed to have an effect on the team's performance the second half of the season.

"The season was a real challenge. Because of injuries, we had to substitute girls that had never performed in the event we were putting them in," commented Mrs. Patty Kupets, assistant coach.

"Mary Orcutt's injury in the middle of the season was definitely a hindrance," added Coach O'Neill.

In spite of injuries, it was a "year for great experience," according to Natalie Sanders, sophomore.

"I could only do a round-off at the beginning of the season, but by the end I was competing in all four events," said Miss Sanders.

Asa Petersson, senior foreign exchange student, added something new to home meets.

"Asa did ribbon dancing at home meets for exhibition. Ribbon dancing is floor exercise done with a long piece of cloth while doing dance and gymnastic stunts," said Coach O'Neill.



'Key changes' cure ailing season

When the varsity basketball team dropped its first five games, the season looked lost before it had begun.

Here was a team who one year earlier had won 18 of 25 games. Their new coach was named Coach of the Year, and with many of the same players back, the slow start was not expected.

But fortunately the slow start was a learning experience for both coaches and players. It was a question of just who could play best together.

"I found out that the key to success was not in putting the best five players on the floor, but the five who played best together," said Coach Gayle Towles.

For one senior guard, the team's ability to bounce back was a success.

"If you took our overall record our season might not have been considered successful; but if you looked where we started our season 0-5, it was successful. We pulled ourselves up from being pretty hopeless," Mike Krauss, senior said.

Losing their first five games prompted the team "to work harder."

"When we were down 0-5, people expected us to get discouraged, but it really made us work harder," Brian Kistler, senior said.

According to Coach Towles, a major reason for the season turn-around were "key changes" in the team.

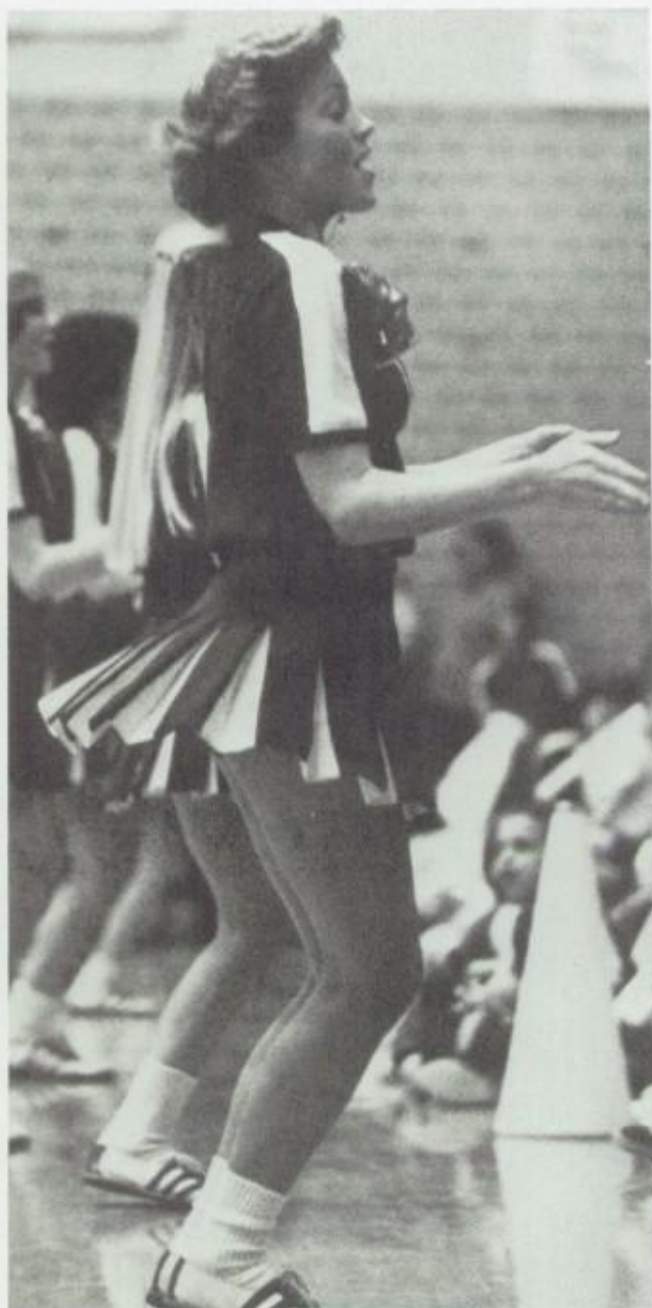
"One of the biggest changes in the team was senior leadership. At the beginning of the season senior leadership wasn't as strong as it should have been. But after our fifth loss, senior leadership came around and continued to grow," said Coach Towles.

Another "key change" that helped the team recover from their losing streak was the recruiting of sophomore players from the reserve squad.

"The sophomores came in off the reserve team and got us into the swing of things immediately. They also made us a more complete team," Krauss said.

"At first I had a hard time playing both varsity and reserve because, playing for two different coaches, I didn't always know how they wanted me to play," Kayle Funkhouser, sophomore, said.

continued on Page 38



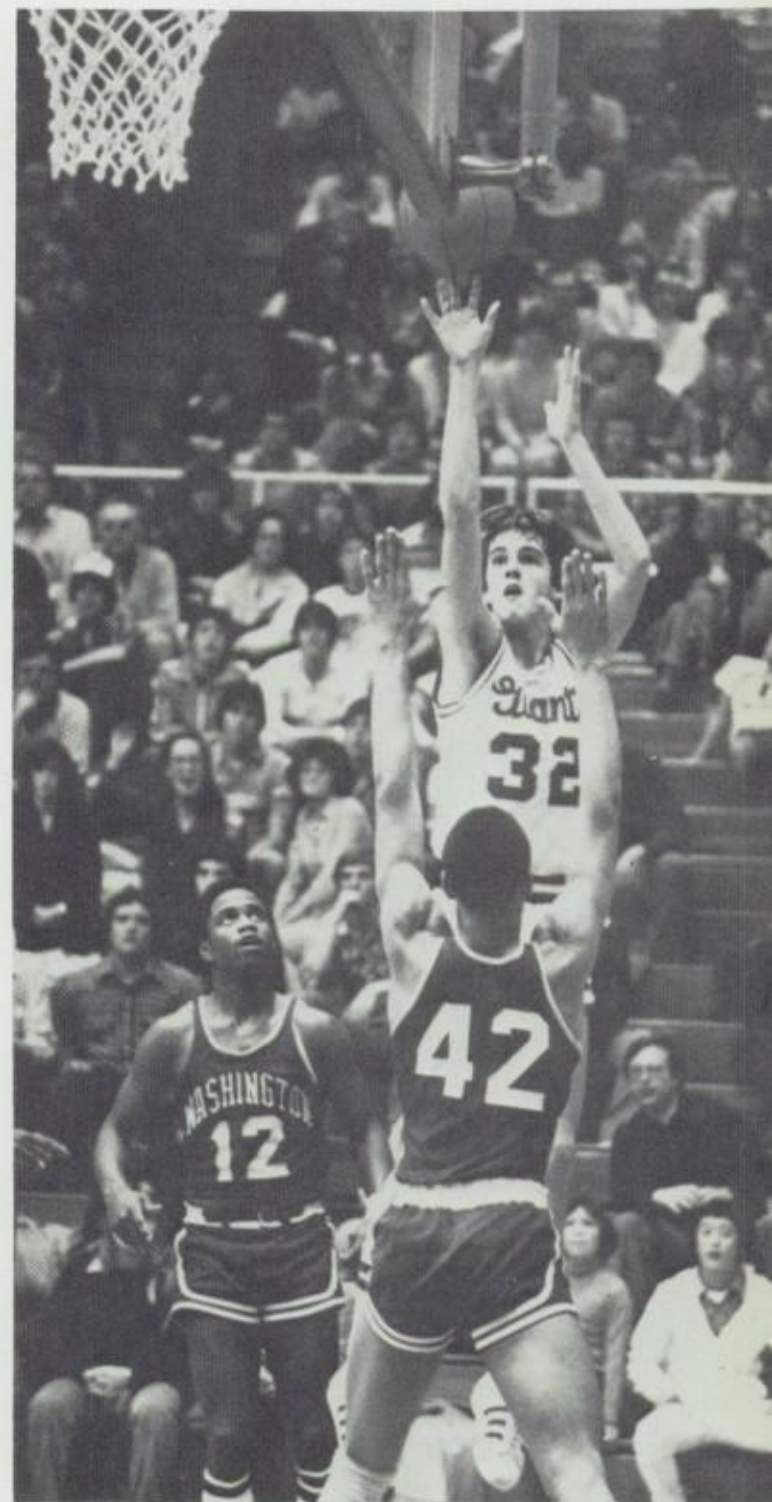
Varsity cheerleader, Cindy Wallace, cheers on the basketball team during the first game of sectionals. Miss Wallace was a member of the cheering squad three years and was team captain.

Sophomores Kayle Funkhouser, (50) and Mike Maasing, (32) guard against the Northwest offense. The Giants went on to defeat the Pioneers 55-51.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Bobby Fishburn, senior, and Bobby Kaufman, junior. **Second row:** Kayle Funkhouser, sophomore; Tom Downard, sophomore; Bill Carl, sophomore; Richie Hay, junior, and Mike Krauss, senior. **Back row:** Mr. Steve Witty, asst. coach; Mike Massing, sophomore; Dave Albin, junior; Jeff Sabotin, junior; Brian Kistler, senior; Jeff Zimmerman, senior; Rich Warrum, senior; Todd Unland, junior; Troy Bible, senior, and Mr. Gayle Towles, coach.

Ready to try for the basket over the Washington defense is Mike Massing, sophomore. The Giants defeated Speedway and Northwest to meet Washington in the final round, but were defeated 71-53.



Senior Troy Bible passes the ball during the Decatur game. Bible was a two year basketball letterman who averaged five points a game.

Muncie sparks team's potential

Continued from Page 36

Changes seemed to have been the remedy to the team's ailing record as they defeated state ranked South Bend Adams and nearly defeated defending state champion Muncie Central.

"South Bend Adams was our best game as a team because it was so far away from home and in an awkward setting said Kistler.

Even though the Giants were defeated by

Muncie Central 53-56, that game seemed to show the true potential of the team.

"After we played Muncie Central we knew that we had played well against them. It showed us that if we played consistently, we could defeat anybody in the state," Funkhouser said.

Keeping in mind the importance of playing a consistant game, the team set its goal on "consistency."

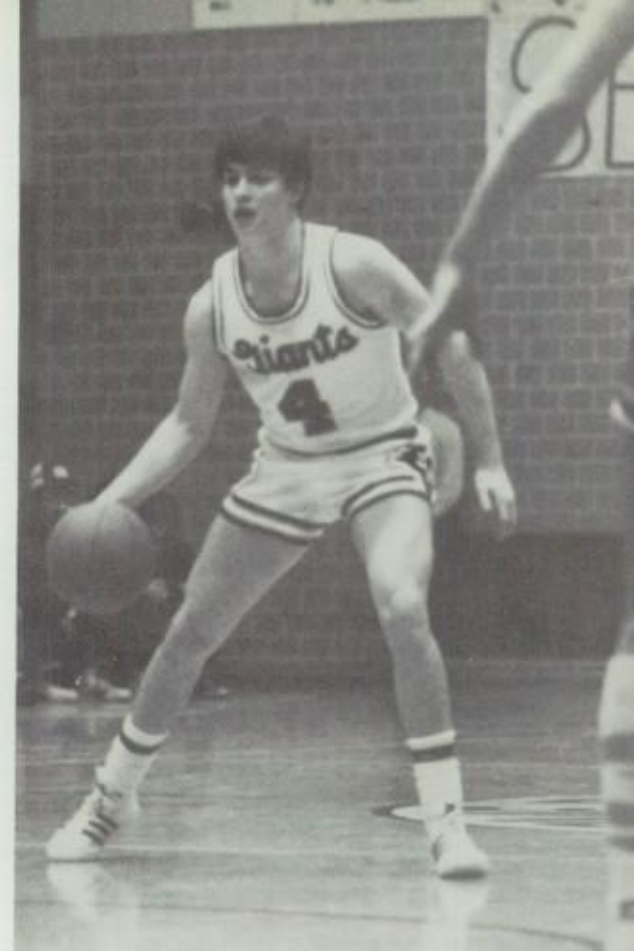
"If we would have played all our games like it was our last, we would have won more ball games. There's a fine line between success and failure, and we lost a lot of ball games by just a couple of points," said Coach Towles.

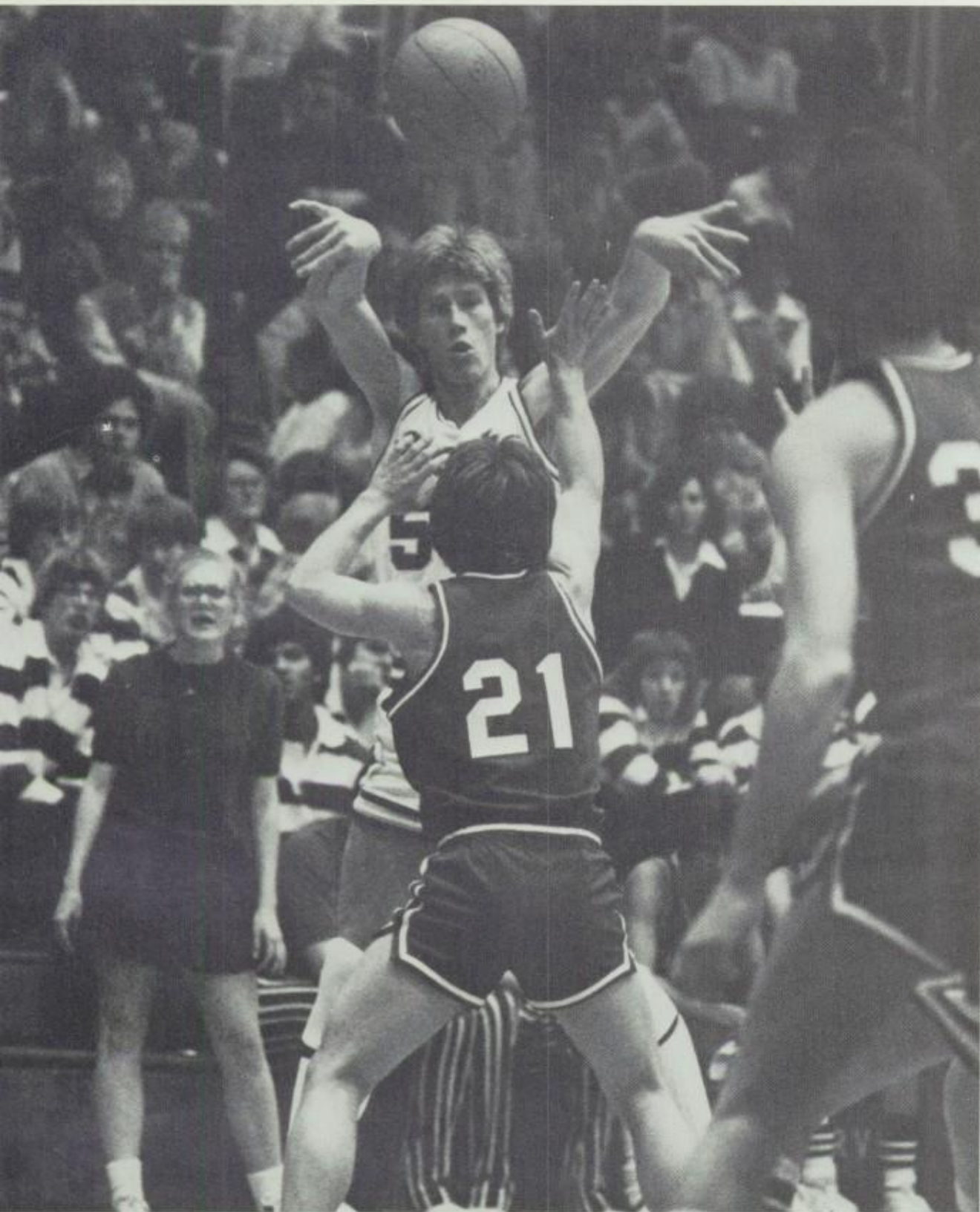


Guards Mike Krauss and Jeff Zimmerman, seniors, block the ball during the game against the Pike. The Giants were defeated by the Red Devils 58-68.

Senior Mike Krauss looks for an open teammate during the game against Franklin Central. Krauss finished the season with a total of 107 points scored.

Brian Kistler, senior, leaps for the ball in the game against the Pike Red Devils. Kistler was the Giants leading rebounder and scorer and was recruited by Louisiana State University.





Passing the ball in a game against Plainfield is Jeff Zimmerman, senior. Zimmerman suffered a broken foot early in the season, but recovered to help the Giants finish out the season.

Starting forward Kayle Funkhouser, sophomore, shoots for two against the Decatur Hawks. Funkhouser was chosen for the all sectional second-string team.



Boys Varsity Basketball



"Because we had played together for a long time, we knew how the guy standing next to you would react when he had the ball. We knew each other well, and that helped us function well as a team."

-Jeff Zimmerman, senior

BD

58 Pike
52 Speedway
67 Perry Meridian
69 Tech
60 Lawrence North
70 Warren Central
53 Muncie Central
68 Lawrence Central
62 North Central
67 Southport
59 South Bend Adams
69 Northwest
71 Washington
55 Manual
75 Plainfield
74 Decatur
70 Franklin Central
59 Carmel

Opp

68
56
76
72
68
53
56
66
52
79
58
55
70
61
52
65
56
60

Sectionals

2nd

SEASON RECORD 9-9

BD swimmers set individual records

Although the boy's varsity swim team did not meet its team goal of winning sectionals, many school records were set throughout the season.

"My goal was to make it to the top six in state competition swimming the breaststroke," said Roy Elkins, senior.

Elkins finished ninth in state competition and swam his best time, setting a new school record.

To qualify for state competition, a swimmer must have either made the state cut or had finished with a first place in sectionals.

The swimmers who qualified for state were Roy Elkins, Bruce Risley, and Chris Wright, seniors.

Not only did the swimming Giants send

Swimming the back stroke lap of the individual medley Mark Woodfall, sophomore, helped the Giants finish their season at 9-3.

swimmers to state but also one of their divers.

Overall the team took second place in sectionals with Elkins taking sectional championship in breaststroke. Cartwright captured a state championship in the 500 freestyle.

According to team members, year-round swimming was important "to stay in shape."

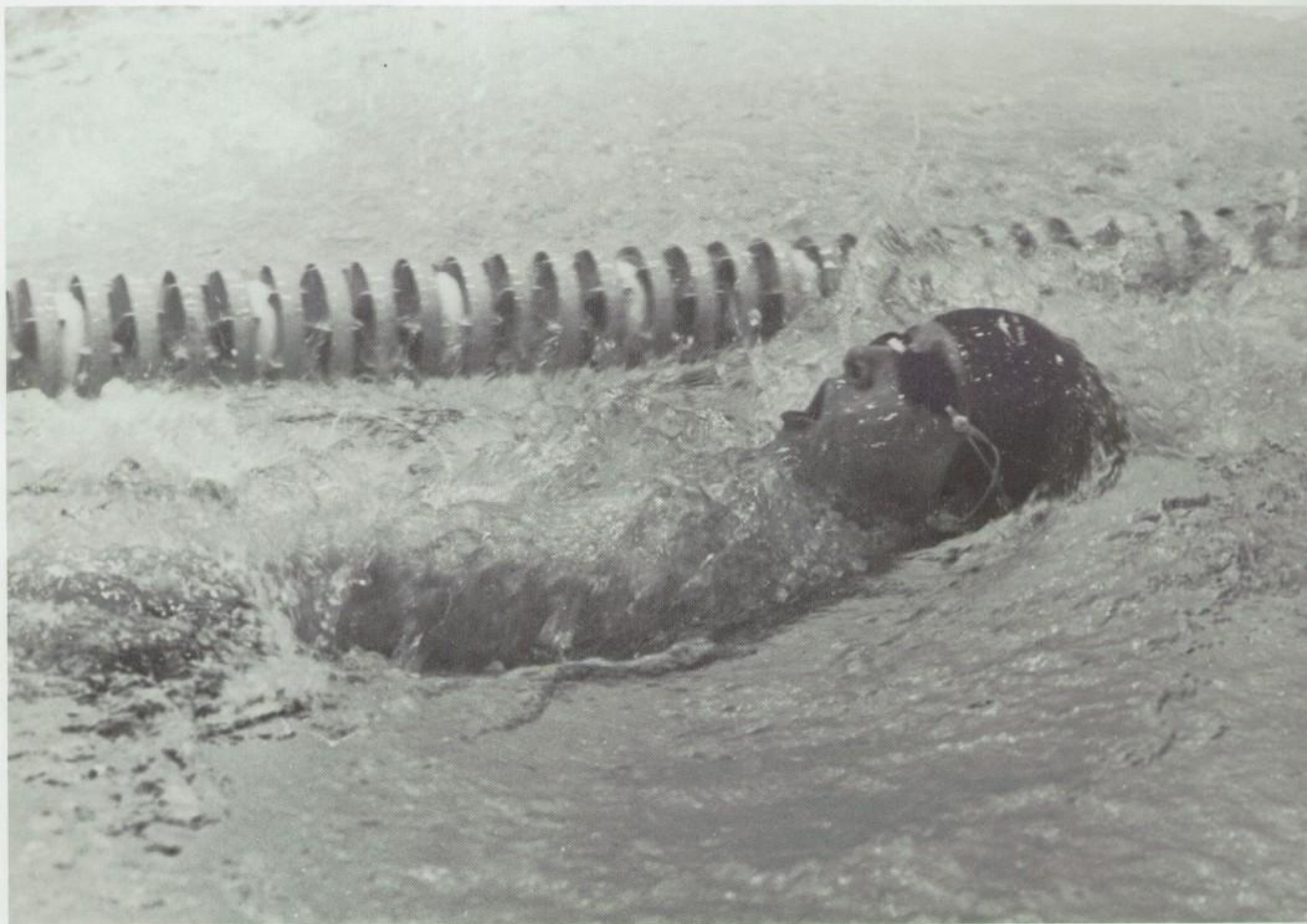
"Swimming year-round is important because if you don't, you'll spend three-fourths of the season getting back in shape," said Cartwright.

According to Dennis Rance, junior, swimming year-round "strengthens your muscles and builds your strength."

In addition to swimming, the team lifted weights "to stay in shape and to be stronger in the pool," said Mark Woodfall, sophomore.

According to coach Bill Despres, practice consisted of 45 minutes of weights and two and one half hours of swimming.

Swimming the breaststroke for the Giants, Dean Baker, junior, also swam the 50 yard freestyle and improved his time by two and half seconds.





BOY'S SWIMMING—Front row: Tim Shaw, sophomore, Trey Gill, sophomore, Doug Beal, sophomore, Chris Keeton, junior, Joe Robenbarger, freshman, and Tom Gibboney, freshman. **Second row:** Bill Despres, varsity coach, Bob Horlander, sophomore, Scott Moon, sophomore, Brad Trotter, sophomore, Bruce Risley, senior,

ior, Rick Lewis, sophomore, Ken Wagner, junior, Mark Woodfall, sophomore, Gary Elkins, asst. coach. **Back row:** Roy Elkins, senior, Greg Seashore, junior, Dean Baker, junior, Chris Cartwright, senior, Dennis Rance, junior, Steve Bische, junior, Stuart Underwood, sophomore, Pete Teagarden, asst. coach.



Ready to swim the 200 yard freestyle is Chris Cartwright, senior. Cartwright finished first in sectionals and holds the school record in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.



"Even though we didn't meet our goal of winning sectionals we still had a successful season. We made some of our best times in sectionals and you can't ask for much more than that."

-Roy Elkins, senior

Boys Varsity Swimming

BD		Opp
104	Speedway	68
111	Decatur	61
74	Perry Meridian	98
96	Pike	75
106	Lawrence Central	60
102	Connersville	68
75	Columbus North	97
88	Bedford North	83
78	Warren Central	90
53	Southport	30
96	Carmel	79

County
Sectionals

4th
2nd

SEASON RECORD 9-3



Wrestlers capture unexpected crown

At the beginning of their season, the varsity wrestling squad set their goal to win 50 percent of their matches. By the end of their season, however, they had not only achieved this goal, but also captured an 'unexpected' sectional crown.

According to Coach Virgin, because of the "young squad," setting this goal seemed to be realistic.

"We set our goal to win 50 percent of our meets. We weren't expecting miracles because we had a young team. This seemed to be a relatively reasonable goal to obtain," said Coach Virgin.

For one senior wrestler, the usual disadvantage of having a "young squad" seemed instead to be an advantage.

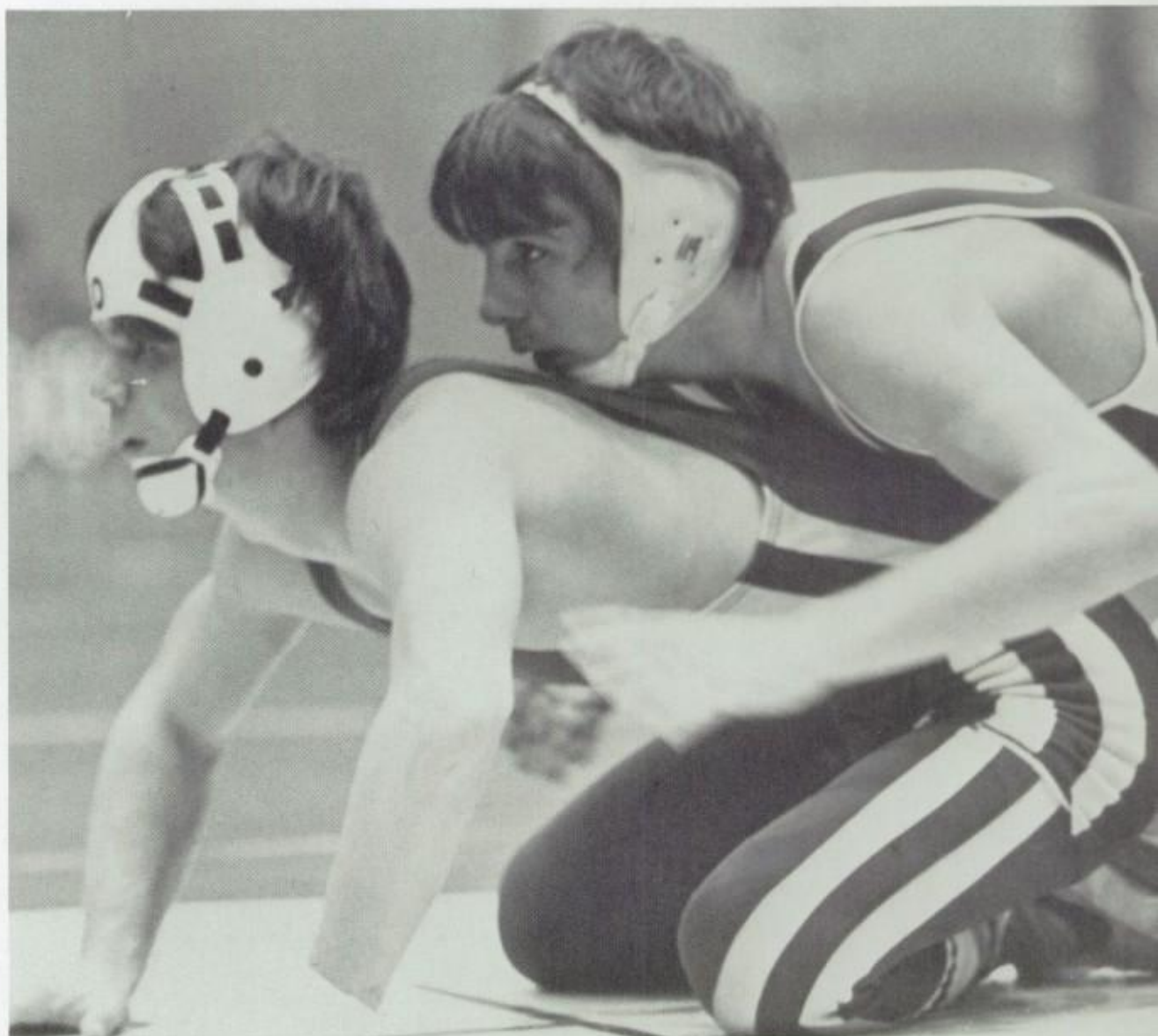
"Because we had a young team, nobody expected us to win. This gave us an incentive to win and helped us do well," Mark Shupe, senior, said.

Highlighting the season was the winning of the sectional crown.

"The sectional championship was an unexpected victory. It was an upset because we had to defeat a team that had defeated us in dual season and had a good record," said Coach Virgin.

"The best part of the season was when everybody went up to accept the trophy. There was so much enthusiasum," said Shupe.

In the referee's position, Scott Evans, senior, was in the second period of the match to start. Evans had five falls during the season and won nine of his eighteen matches.



"Team togetherness is important because when you're on the mat it helps to know that your're not out there fighting to win for yourself but for the team also."

-Mark Shupe, senior

Varsity Wrestling

BD

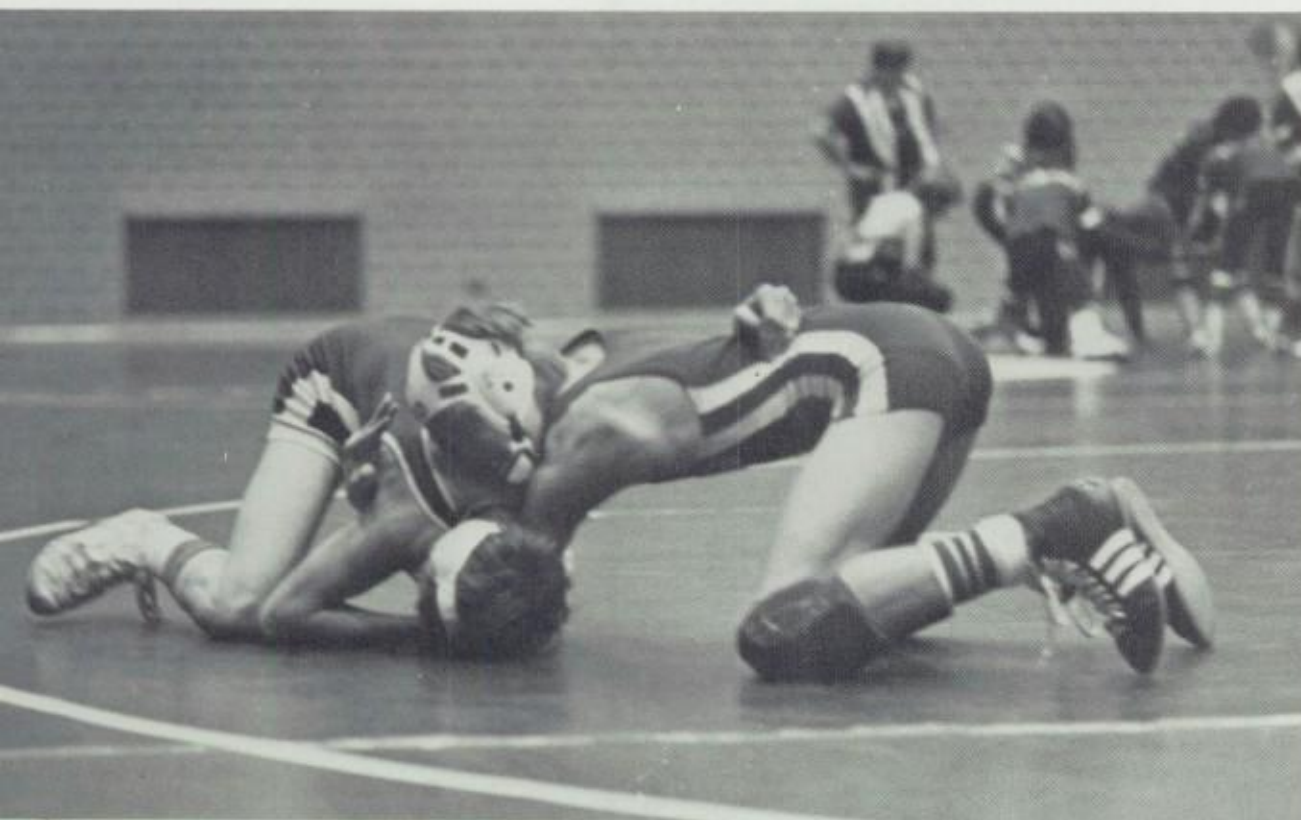
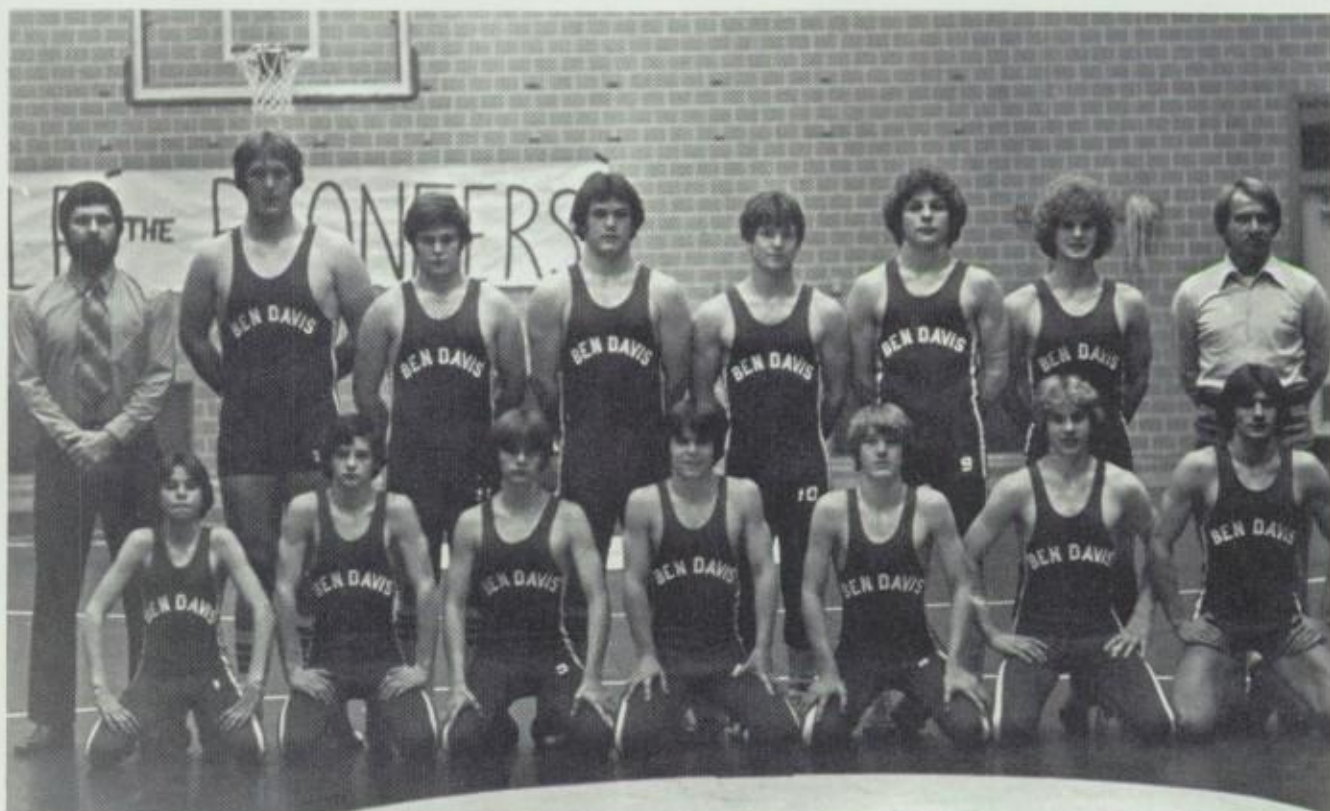
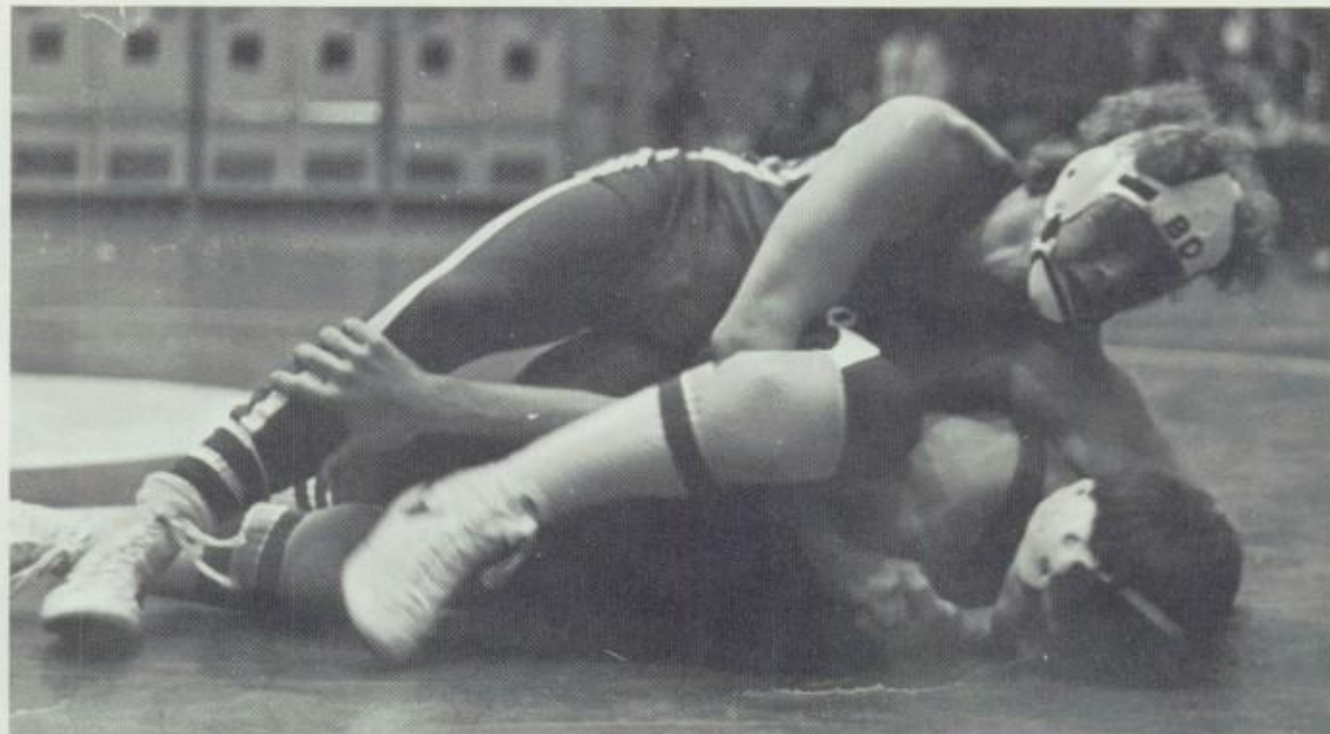
53	Brebeuf
21	Perry Meridian
39	Southport
66	Speedway
66	Pike
37	Beech Grove
43	Decatur Central
6	North Central
70	Washington
33	Marshall
30	Tech
54	Northwest
15	Franklin Central
35	Mooreville
9	Carmel
36	Lawrence North

Beech Grove Invitational
Marshall Invitational
County
Sectional
Regional

SEASON RECORD 12-4

NO GRAY

SKIES



Lee Butrum, senior and 145 lb. wrestler, holds his opponent in a match against Southport. Butrum sustained an injury part way through the season, but recovered to finish his season 10-3.

VARSITY WRESTLING—Front row: Mike Byfield, sophomore; David Bare, sophomore; Jay Moffitt, sophomore; Scott Evans, senior; Jeff Shupe, sophomore; Randy Gee, junior and Jeff McKinley, junior. Second row: Joe Virgin, coach; Mark Shupe, senior; Alan Wilmer, junior; Charles Herington, sophomore; Ron Greene, junior; Ken Egold, senior; Lee Butrum, senior and Jim McFarland, assistant coach.

Scoring two points, Mark Shupe, senior holds his Franklin Central opponent in a "chicken wing." The Giants were defeated by Franklin Central 15-38.

Sophomore Jeff Shupe attempts to pin his Franklin Central opponent. The Giants finished the season with a 12-4 record and a sectional crown.



Passing the ball during the game against Speedway is Kelly Kessler, junior. Miss Kessler held the school record for the most assists and the most defensive points scored during a game.

Attempting to make a basket in a game against Perry Meridian, Karen Johnson, junior, was the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

Kelly Kessler, junior, looks for an open teammate in the first game of the sectional tournament. The Lady Giants defeated Speedway to advance to the final round against Southport.



Success measured by team's growth

While most teams measured success in their win-loss record, the girls varsity basketball team's success was better measured in the amount the team "grew during the season."

"A team can be successful no matter what the score was. It's not always how the ball bounces, but how much headway was made during the season," said Ms. Tammy Haley, girls varsity basketball coach.

Team members also felt the season record didn't always reflect the "success" of the team.

"If you measured success by a win-loss record, our season really wasn't successful. But it was in the way we made friends and learned to solve our problems as a team," said Terrie Dyer, senior.

Coach Haley not only taught the basics of running, dribbling, and shooting to her team, but also things to help them later in life.

"Other principles were taught in athletics besides athletics. Participating in high

school athletics taught lessons that helped the players later in college and with their families," said Coach Haley.

As the season progressed, the team seemed to put Coach Haley's teaching to work.

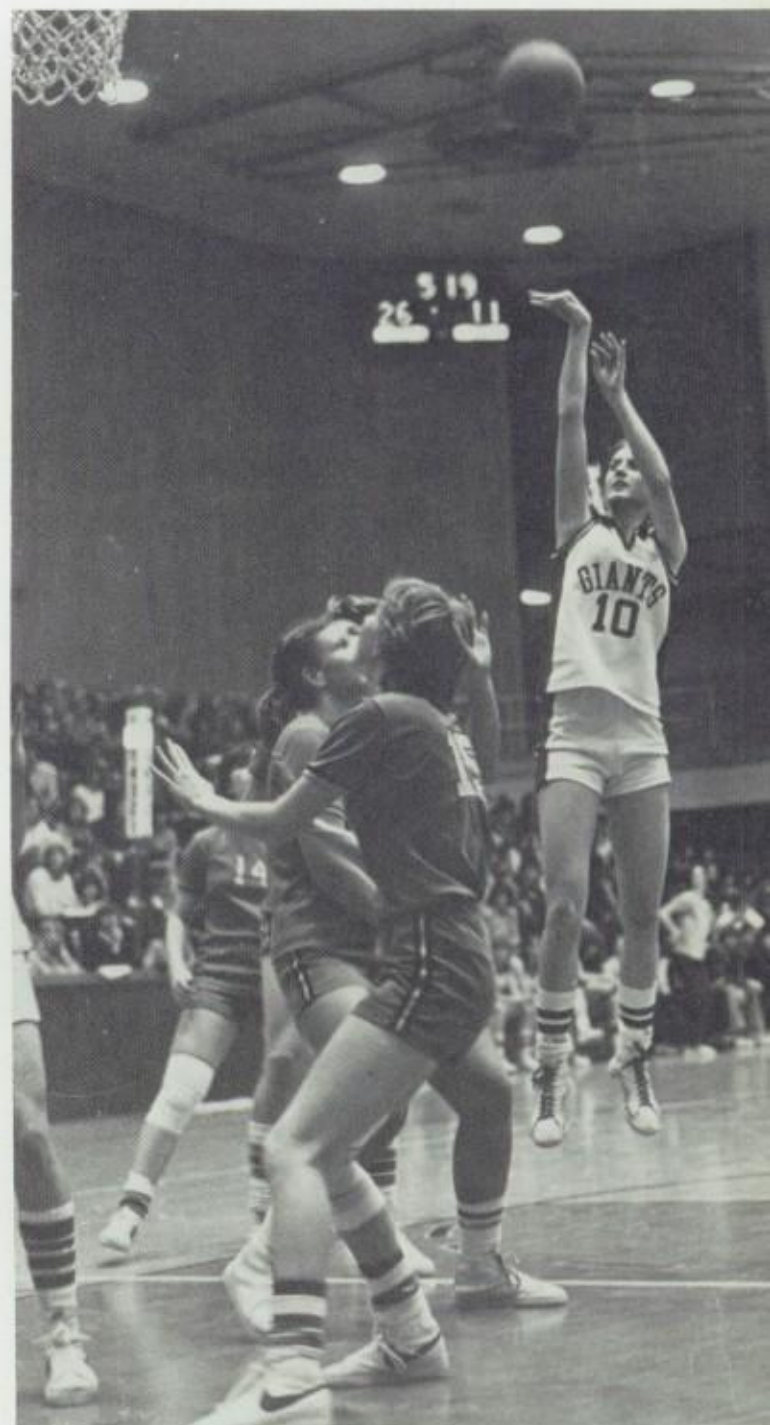
Defeating Speedway in the second round of sectionals entitled the Lady Giants to play in the final round against Southport.

"All season we had a lot of pressure to do well because of the state champion volleyball and swim teams. But going into the Southport game we didn't feel much pressure because everybody thought we would lose, and lose heartily because of Southport's reputation," Coach Haley explained.

The Lady Giants controlled the game the first three quarters of the final game of sectionals, but were defeated in the last quarter 69-62.

"We played an excellent game. What beat us was Southport's desire and determination to win," said Coach Haley.

"We knew Southport thought we would be easy to defeat because they had beaten us badly during the season, but we gave it our best and it was a close game," Karen Johnson, junior, said.



GIRLS BASKETBALL—Ms. Tammy Haley, coach: Terry Patterson, sophomore; Kelly Irwin, senior; Kelly Kesler, junior; Karen Johnson, junior; Sheila Smith, junior; Terry Dyer, senior; Sue Stout, sophomore; Sherry Hopper, junior; Nancy Plummer, senior; Jill Stout, senior; Lisa Leverenz, senior; Laura Patterson, junior, and Ms. Lynn Aurelius, asst. coach.

Senior Terry Dyer attempts to make a basket in a game against Perry Meridian. Miss Dyer was one of the team's top senior players who lead the Lady Giants to an 11-7 season.



"If you measured success by a won-loss record, our season wasn't really successful. But it was successful in the way that we made friends and learned to solve our problems as a team."

—Terry Dyer, senior

Girls Varsity Basketball

BD		Opp
72	Washington	62
44	Southport	67
54	Tech	56
65	Plainfield	26
54	Decatur Central	41
77	Beech Grove	42
49	Carmel	47
36	North Central	38
66	Lawrence North	37
45	Benton Central	49
71	Pike	35
54	Marshall	38
47	Perry Meridian	54
50	Lawrence Central	23

Sectionals

2nd

SEASON RECORD 11-7

Rebuilding season ends with success

When a spider loses a leg, it becomes less than whole, but it has the ability to grow the limb back.

Like the spider, coach Steve Ritter said his boys' gymnastics team rebounded from the loss of senior "experience."

Out of this, grew "showmanship" to replace the team's loss of experience.

"The team lost many valuable gymnasts over the past two years, leaving us with only two experienced seniors to give the team the senior leadership that it needed," said Coach Ritter.

In order to make up for the inexperience the team had to be "showmen" in able to respect their abilities and not take risks.

"A gymnast has to have some fear in him so that he does not try to go beyond what he is capable of doing. But at the same time he must be a "showman" in order to make up for the team's inexperience," Coach Ritter said.

"A good gymnast had to be a "showman." He had to know what he is and isn't capable of doing, Rob Winslow, senior, said.

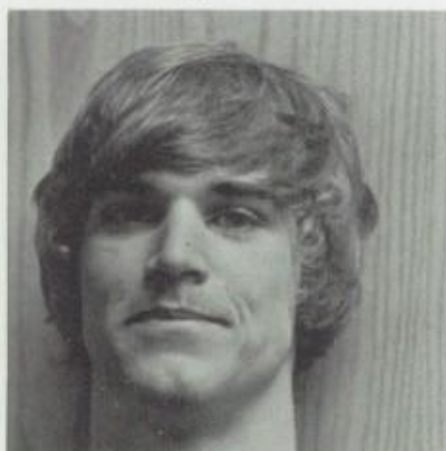
Although the team had many obstacles throughout the season they were still able to meet their goals.

"My first goal as a first-year coach was to

get as many individuals into the state meet as possible. And I have to say that I was very pleased with the outcome of this year's season," Coach Ritter said.

Not only did the team have a winning season but they also placed four gymnasts into the state meet.

Rob Winslow, senior, was state medalist placing eighth in the state in the floor exercise. Rick Porten, senior, placed 13th in the state in the vault. Brent Mosey, senior, placed 13th on the rings in sectionals. Mark Oliver, junior, placed 13th on the highbar and 11th in the "all around" competition at the state meet. Kris Crossley, junior, became state champion in the parallel bars and also finished seventh in the highbar.



"We knew this season would basically be a rebuilding one. No one expected us to have a winning season much less four state finalists."

-Rick Porten, senior

Varsity Gymnastics

BD		Opp
91	Southport	89
93	Columbus East	83
99	Madison Heights	75
92	Perry Meridian	93
112	Warren Central	137
117	Anderson	107
106	Pike	117
98	Columbus North	124
107	North Central	96
109	Howe	71
114	Jeffersonville	108

Columbus North Invitational	2nd
County Sectionals	3rd
	2nd

SEASON RECORD 7-4

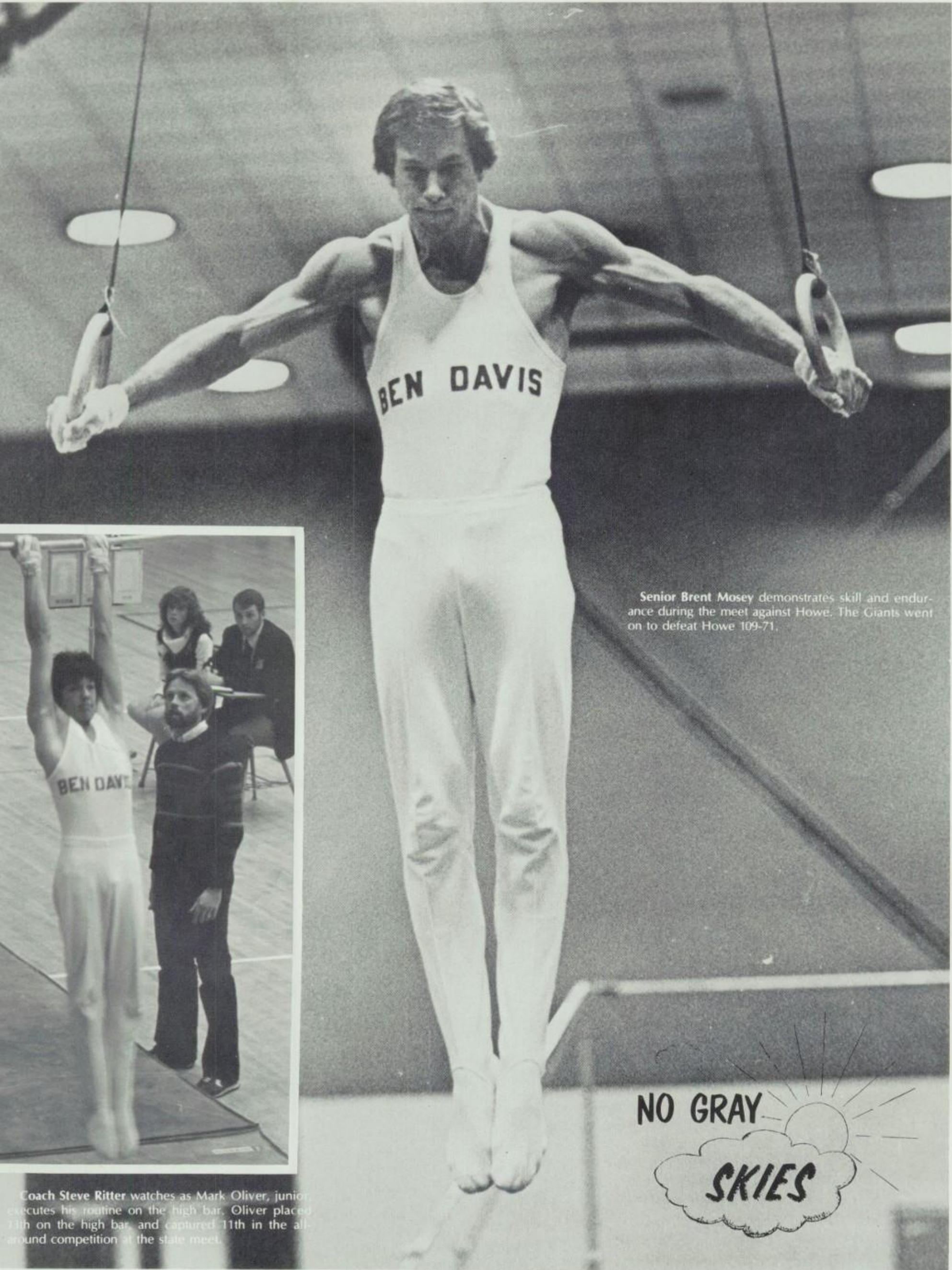


State champion Kris Crossley, junior, acknowledges his achievements after receiving his medal at the state meet. Crossley captured first place on the parallel bars and also finished seventh on the high bar.

Sam Dunbar, sophomore; John Praed, sophomore; Brian Sanders, sophomore; Mike Nyberg, sophomore; Mark Oliver, junior; Kris Crossley, junior; Rob Winslow, senior; Doug Boodt, senior, and Stacy O'Neil, sophomore. **Back row:** Mr. Henry Hopkins, assistant coach; Brad Harvey, sophomore; Bill Knapp, junior; Chuck Nestle, junior; Mark Yohn, junior; Brent Mosey, senior; John Ross, senior; Rick Porten, senior; Brad Mosey, junior; John Such, junior, and Mr. Steve Ritter, coach.



BOYS' GYMNASTICS—Front row: Todd Campi, junior; Danny Dickerson, sophomore, and John Carr, sophomore. Second row: Stephanie Jackson, manager;

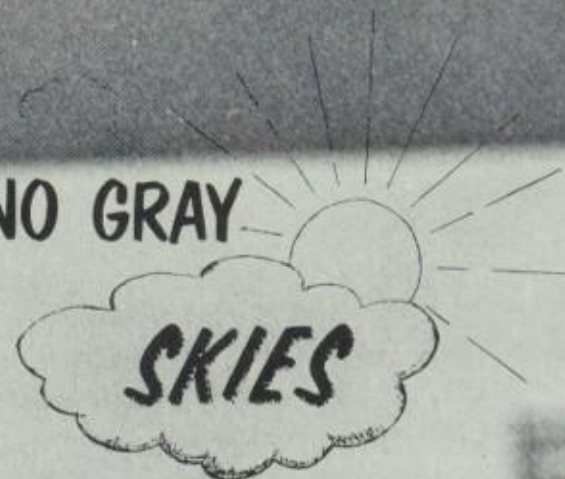


Senior Brent Mosey demonstrates skill and endurance during the meet against Howe. The Giants went on to defeat Howe 109-71.



Coach Steve Ritter watches as Mark Oliver, junior, executes his routine on the high bar. Oliver placed 11th on the high bar, and captured 11th in the all-around competition at the state meet.

NO GRAY



SKIES



At a pep session honoring the boys basketball team, the cheerleaders "bodily" spell-out the word Giants. As the girls formed a "G" with their pom-poms, the boys entertained the crowd with their "male specialty," a favorite of spectators.

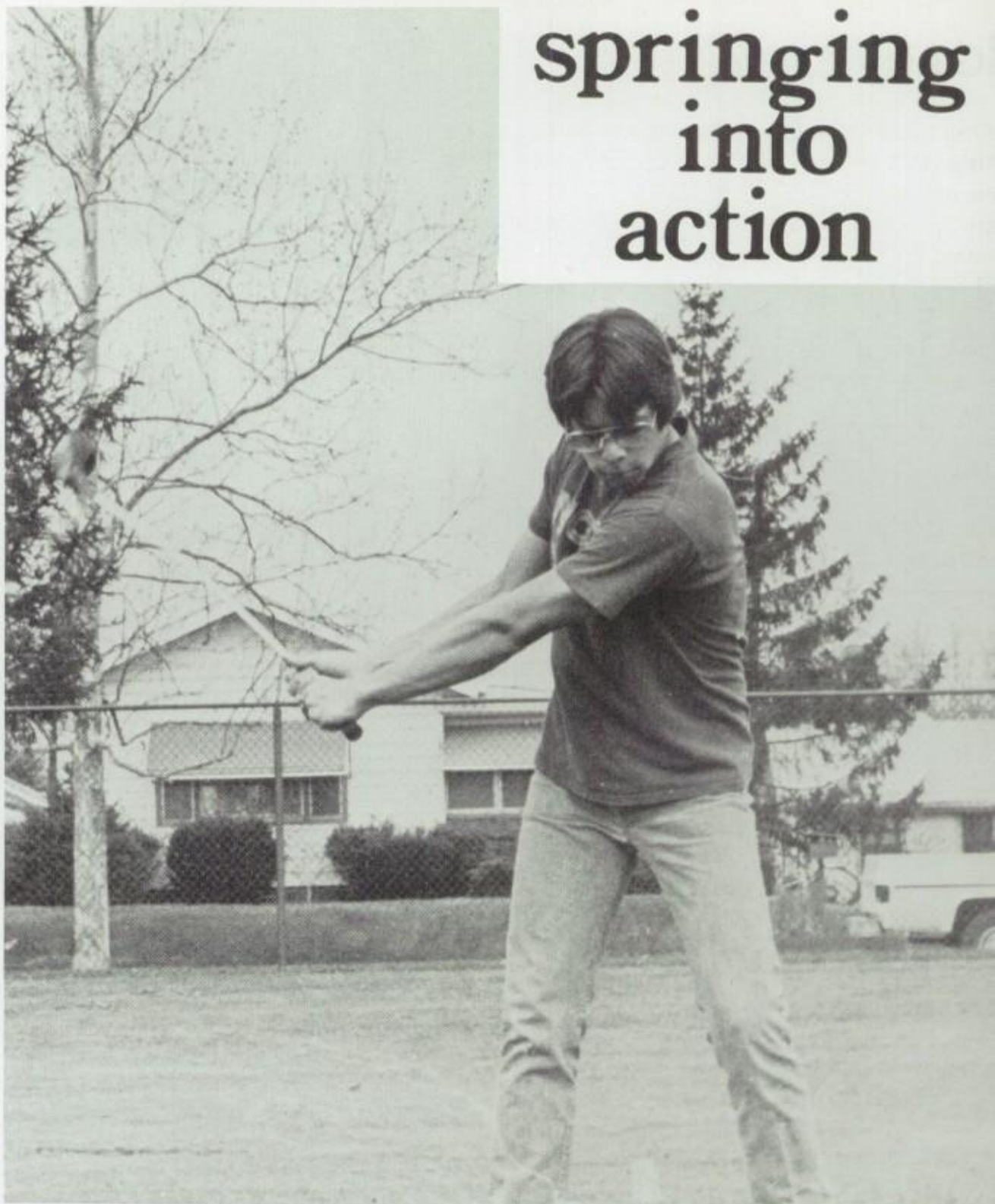
A popular sight during seventh period was the reserve cheerleaders hanging posters. Not only did they hang banners, but they also had cheerleading practice during seventh period. The reserve cheerleaders were: Julie Tolen, Lynn Utter, Vicki Sanders, and Natalie Sanders, sophomores, pictured. **Not pictured:** Mary Lou Williams, sophomore.



RESERVE & VARSITY / 49
CHEERLEADERS

Gary Easter, senior, follows through with his swing during the gold match against Arlington. The Giants defeated Arlington 167-206.

Junior Mike Anderson runs the one mile event in a meet against North Central. Anderson ran the one mile and the two mile events.



springing into action

Boys Varsity Golf

BD		Opp
180	Lawrence Central	163
230	Lawrence North	207
180	Broadripple	220
211	Howe	221
248	Brebeuf	212
215	Decatur Central	201
215	Speedway	210
175	Beechgrove	169
175	Plainfield	164
167	Arlington	206
167	Chartard	157
174	Manual	162
206	Tech	215
213	Ritter	201
156	Broadripple	191
213	Cathedral	196
215	Perry Meridian	205
228	North Central	198
215	Decatur Central	201
178	Warren Central	168

Arlington Invitational
County

8th
11th

SEASON RECORD 4-15

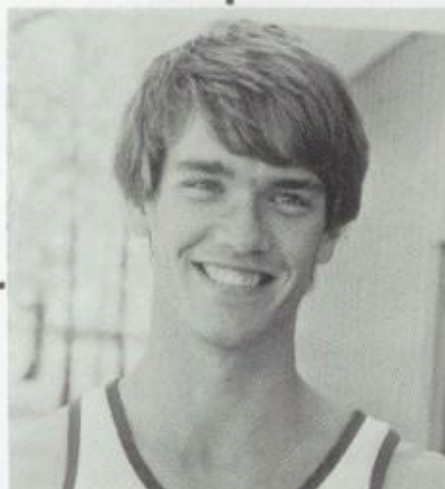
Boys Varsity Track

BD		Opp
82.5	Speedway	25.5
35	Shortridge	33
35	Washington	90
95	Southmont	40
124	Roncalli	13
45	Lawrence Central	25
45	North Central	88
31	Manual	94
54	Broad Ripple	17
54	Carmel	86
50	Warren Central	74
70	Brownsburg	19
70	Northwest	69
66	Southport	61
69	Perry Meridian	57

Howe-Marshall Invitational
County
Sectionals

4th
6th
5th

SEASON RECORD 11-5



"The Southport meet highlighted the season. We were tied going into the last event. Everyone gave their all to win and we did."

—Rob Roark, senior

Roark tops year· golfers lack depth

One team ended its season successfully with a 11-5 record and achieved one of their major goals—to place a runner in the state meet. The other team's record seemed to be hampered by inconsistency and finding the right combination of players.

Even though the varsity track team began the season with a slow start and late team unity this did not seem to hinder their finishing the season at 11-5.

Having an overall record of 11-5 the team was disappointed that more of their goals were not met.

"The major goal we looked to was improving on our season from two years ago," Coach Hopkins said.

Improving their season would have con-

sisted of winning the Howe-Marshall Invitational, which they placed fourth in and finishing second in the County where they placed sixth.

Highlighting the season was placing Rob Roark, senior, in the state meet. Roark participated in the 880 meter run.

A major change made by the IHSAA was the alteration of the events from yards to meters.

"Before the season started all of the running events were changed from yards to meters," explained Coach Hopkins, adding that although this was a major change it didn't affect any of the team members.

Although inconsistency hampered the performance of the varsity golf team, the "good attitudes" kept the team moving.

"Even though we were inconsistent the boys attitudes were good," said Mr. Bill Despres, varsity golf coach.

Consistency seemed to be the key to a good golf team according to Gary Easter, senior.

"Our team average was shot last year because we were so inconsistent at the beginning of the season; that just shot us down," Easter said.

Finding the right combination, and a good fifth and sixth man was problem for the team also.

"We didn't have any depth added to the fact that I just couldn't find the right combination of guys from day to day," Coach Despres said.



BOYS TRACK—Front row: Brian Eastridge, senior; Mike Eastham, sophomore; Mike Anderson, junior; Jeff Hardin, sophomore; Gary Lentz, sophomore; John Thompson, junior; Robert Johnson, sophomore and Jeff Nielson, junior; **Second row:** Chuck Howard, junior; George Hatcher, sophomore; Kevin Weaver, sophomore; Roger Ford, sophomore; Brad Harvey, sophomore; Paul Wathen, sophomore; Chuck Hanger, junior; Mike Thackston, senior; and Rob Roark, senior. **Third row:** Coach Henry Hopkins; Bill McGuire, junior; Jim Miller, sophomore; John Praed, sophomore; Bruce Hamilton, sophomore; Greg Keeton, ju-

nior; Mark Langlois, sophomore; John Such, junior; Larry Summers, sophomore; Andy Martin, junior and Mr. John Clark, asst. coach. **Fourth row:** Liz Hyatt, manager; Stephanie Jackson, manager; Larry Killela, sophomore; Damien Constatin, senior; Neal Hays, sophomore; Rick Porten, senior; Kari Raussen, senior; Jim Baker, sophomore, and Mike Schaefer, sophomore; **Back row:** Jason Williams, sophomore; Eric Evans, sophomore; Bruce McGathey, senior; Mark Shupe, senior; Mike Graves, junior; David Scheffel, sophomore; Steve Carmen, sophomore; Kevin Carmichael, senior; and Bob Dickerson, asst. coach.



Boys Golf—Front row: Rob McFarland, senior; Phil Poland, sophomore; Dave Feldman, sophomore; Brent Graves, sophomore; **Back row:** Kevin Barr, junior; Jeff Terrell, senior; Eddie Locke, junior; Ron Bewley, senior.

Attempting to clear the bar in the Lawrence Central meet is Greg Keeton, junior. The Giants defeated the Bears 45-25 and finished their dual meet season 11-5.

Senior Dania Meador leaps in the long jump event during the meet against North Central. Miss Meador was the Giants' number one jumper and also competed in the hurdles.

The thrill of victory is Kelly Kessler's as she crosses the finish line first in the 880 yard medly relay in the meet against Beech Grove. Miss Kessler ran on all three of the relay teams.



GIRLS TRACK—Front row: Pam Cave, manager; Becky Griffen, junior; Patty Arens, junior; Anita Fehlinger, junior; Dania Meador, senior; Susan Wall, senior; Kelly Kessler, junior; Kelly Irwin, senior; Tracie Irwin, sophomore; Terry Patterson, sophomore, and Vickie Saunders, manager. **Second row:** Cassandra Banks, sophomore; Anna Spoerle, sophomore; Ann Marie Kehlor, sophomore; Liliaana Casasfranco, senior; Natalie Sanders, sophomore; Kris Kight, sophomore; Kathy Morr, sophomore; Susan Henderson, sophomore, and Nancy Summerlin, asst. coach. **Third row:** Kathy Agnew, sophomore; Autumn Raus, junior; Kim Bunn, sophomore; Laura Swan, sophomore; Sherri Hughbanks, sophomore; Sonnette Shipman, sophomore; Sheila Smith, junior; Kelly Hill, junior; Ellen Trick, sophomore, and Jennifer Berry, sophomore. **Fourth row:** Steve Ritter, coach; Valerie Tompkins, junior; Connie Heeg, sophomore; Elaine Bauer, sophomore; Robin Gahagen, sophomore; Teresa O'Bold, sophomore; Debbie Ulrey, sophomore; Nancy Havens, sophomore, and Fred Boger, asst. coach.

springing
into
action



Barriers aid tennis: Hope hampers track

Achieving its goal of having a "winning season" the girls tennis team ended with a record of 9-5, while the girls track team added a new event and broke existing school records.

"Our goal was to have a winning season, and we came through with flying colors," said Mr. Bruce Hamman, girls tennis coach. Overcoming obstacles helped the team through the season.

"There were obstacles to overcome, such as hard teams like Brebeuf and North Central, but we just won when we could and accepted defeat when we lost," said Coach Hamman.

According to Mr. Hamman, Jennifer Tyson and Holly Ramsey led the team with strong support from Tracy Fine.

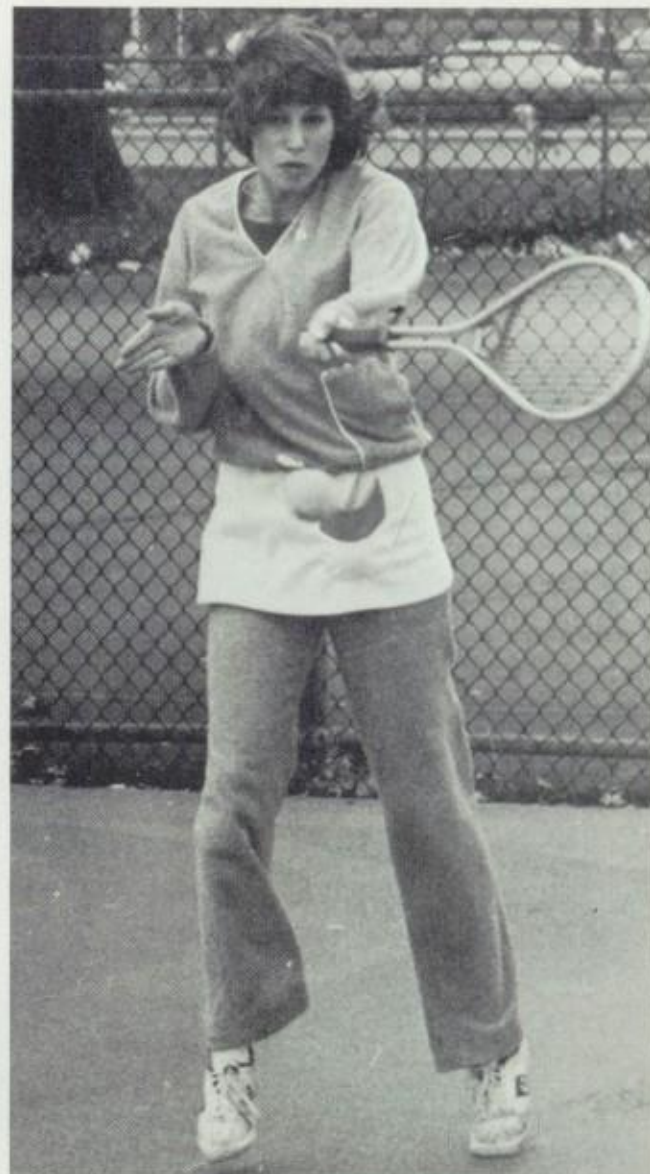
While the tennis team worked on achieving their goal, the girls track team, under the direction of first-year coach, Mr. Steve Ritter, worked on making their distance races and relay teams stronger.

"Our relay teams did well for us and Sonnette Shipman also contributed greatly in the distance races," said Coach Ritter.

One of the team's goals was to do well in "important meets."

"Our goal was to make a strong showing in the North Central Relays, County, and Sectionals, but we didn't do what we thought we could. We were too optimistic about the season, but some of the girls did break existing records" said Coach Ritter.

Susan Wall, senior, is the Marion County champion in the 200 meter dash, while Sonnette Shipman sophomore, was the double champion in the 800 and 1600 meter runs at the North Central relays. Kelly Irwin established the school record for the discus.



Concentrating on her return is Jennifer Tyson, junior. Miss Tyson was the team's number one player and she also was the only member of the team to advance to regionals.



GIRLS TENNIS—Front row: Debbie Off, sophomore; Cheryl Allender, junior; Cheryl Broadstreet, junior; Theresa Berryman, junior; Karen Dixon, sophomore; Margaret Ashburn, junior, and Jennifer Tyson, junior; Second row: Cindi Sizemore, sophomore; Jennifer Ping, junior; Jean McFarland, junior; Holly Ramsey, junior; Amy Jones, junior; Shannon McCleery, junior; Tracy Fine, senior, and Mr. Bruce Hamman, coach.

Girls Varsity Tennis

BD	Opp
	Mooreville 2
	carmel 7
	Perry Meridian 6
	Warren Central 3
	Lawrence Central 6
	Howe 3
	Franklin Central 2
	Plainfield 2
	Lebanon 2
	Decatur Central 2
	Pike 2
	Western Boone 1
	North Central 7
	Lawrence North 4

SEASON RECORD 9-5



"During County we didn't have many people for Ben Davis in the stands, but you still knew when a girl from BD was on the track from the support that the other team members were giving."

Susan Wall, senior

Girls Varsity Track

BD	Opp
38	Tech 65
45	Decatur Central 41
45	Washington 48
29	Lawrence Central 25
29	North Central 80
48	Warren Central 57
24	Southport 81
25	Perry Meridian 80
64	Beech Grove 41

North Central Relays	4th
County	4th
Sectionals	6th

SEASON RECORD 3-6

BD breaks record makes 'final four'

The varsity baseball coach rocked back in his swivel chair and pondered the question.

Among the books pushed into the bookshelf behind his chair was one by Walter Alston, the infamous Dodger manager who had influenced this young professional, who would later coach Ben Davis to more than 300 wins over a 19 year period.

Kenny Cox was contemplating this year's team—maybe the most talented group of players the coach had had—and the question was tough to answer.

"In what way do you feel your own coaching philosophies influence the kind of team Ben Davis had on the field," the year-book reporter had asked.

Grabbing the Alston book, the coach re-

called his eight years in professional ball. He also recalled how Alston's respect for and by players made him a "success story." He also admired Alston's preparation and his dedication to the game.

It's no surprise that these same characteristics observed years earlier would also characterize Coach Cox's approach to baseball, too.

"I really don't think I surprise other teams with my coaching strategy. I try to keep things simple for my players and the key is getting proper execution," the coach explained.

That "proper execution" led this Giant team to 19 victories in 22 outings. It also led to county and sectional championships, and 28 of 33 victories in summer baseball last year. That's 47 wins and just eight defeats since the season officially ended in 1979.

"As a coach, I can demand that players get along, but when it comes naturally, the

togetherness really helped us in tough situations," Coach Cox said.

Working well together, being "teachable" and having parent support had made this team special to the coaching staff.

Coach Cox pointed out that of the 14 players on the team 14 had parents attend every regular season game.

Another characteristic of Giant baseball had been in the preparation and team defense.

"The regular season is like spring training. You use the games to work on individual weaknesses," said the veteran coach who added that total team defense was often the case of "repeating what each player's responsibility is."

"Even on a bunt, each player has a place he's supposed to be. You need a back-up system with all nine players involved. This takes anticipation and we worked on things that came up in a game before they happened," said Coach Cox.



Varsity Baseball



"The Muncie Central game highlighted the season because even though we lost, we found out that we could play as well as anybody in the state."

-Mike Krauss, senior

BD		Opp
10	Washington	2
9	Southport	3
1	Carmel	2
3	Franklin Central	1
9	Ritter	8
15	Warren Central	3
10	Decatur Central	1
0	Lawrence Central	1
9	Lawrence Central	3
11	Chatard	8
8	Avon	2
10	Tech	0
1	Manual	4
9	Attucks	4
19	Howe	4
6	Marshall	0
11	Brownsburg	1
10	Plainfield	0
12	Cathedral	0
7	Brebeuf	21

Columbus East Invitational
County
Sectionals
Regionals
Semi-State

1st
1st
1st
1st
1st

SEASON RECORD 17-3

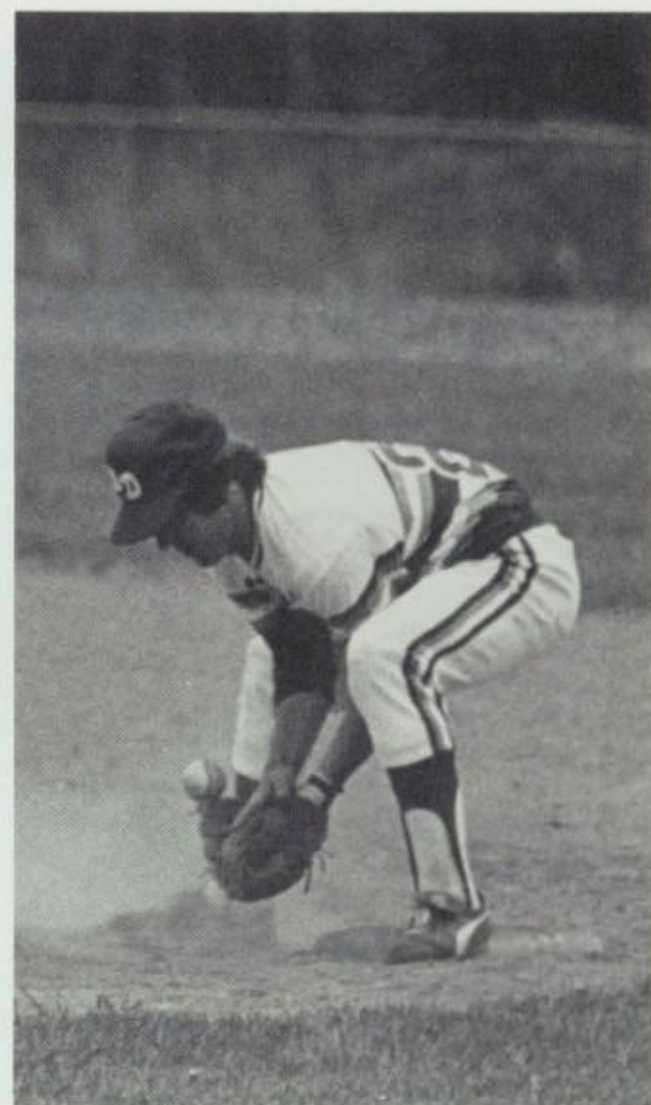


Pitching the ball for the Giants is Barry Barnes, senior. Barnes was just one of BD's "skilled" pitchers who helped the Giants achieve a 17-3 season record.

Varsity Baseball—Front Row: Bill Price, senior; Bucky Autry, junior; Steve Bundy, senior; Bobby Wason, senior; Barry Barnes, senior; Scott Wiseman, senior; Monty Mullins, junior; and Jeff Fleaheart, senior. Back row: Coach Kenneth Cox; David Bare, junior; Keith Purley, junior; Marty Shaw, senior; Terry Howsen, senior; Jeff Zimmerman, senior; Bob McPike, junior; Jeff Sperring, junior; Troy Bible, senior; and Mr. Jim McFarland, Asst. coach.



springing action



Scott Wiseman, senior, scoops up a hit for the Giant squad. Wiseman was an infielder who helped the Giants in defeating Brebeuf, Pike, Perry Meridian, and Warren Central to capture the County title.

Bob McPike, junior, tears into 3rd base after his first hit in the fifth inning. The Giants lost to Muncie Northside 4-1 in the afternoon semi-final game at Bush Stadium.

Senior Troy Bible, senior, runs home during the first game of the county tourney. The Giants went on to win, defeating Brebeuf by a score of 8-3.



springing into action

RESERVE BASEBALL—Front row: Randy Christie, Brian Kaufman, John Faber, John Roberto, David Byasee, Kenny Barnes, John Eggleton, and Ron Noel. All are sophomores. **Back row:** Jeff Males, Jeff Knuck-

les, Tom Cole, Stuart Underwood, Kevin Westwich, Tom Downard, Frank Nixon, and Rick Mullen all sophomores; and David Brown, coach.



Dave Bear, junior, pitches during the third round of sectional play. The Giants defeated Northwest 3-0 to win sectionals.

Junior Keith Pierle touches the base safely in the game against Cathedral. Pierle helped the Giants achieve their season record of 23-3.



Coach Kenny Cox talks to Ritter coach Ron Lawso before the start of the second round of sectional play. The Giants defeated Park Tudor, Ritter, and Northwest to claim the sectional crown.



Discipline, work make a "winner"

The coach said that a "knowledgeable" team had the better chance of winning. But another key to winning was the respect he commanded of his players.

"If a player questions your instructions to do something, then you've lost him. Players need to know that I know what I'm doing and not to challenge the decisions I, as a coach must make."

One of the "decisions" coach Cox always required of his teams is that even in losing, "we have a disciplined approach. We will act like a team and look like a team. I don't like a mouthy team."

For a team to reach its goals, it had to be prepared to work hard and react well to difficult situations. The coach didn't see much value in "playing for the ratings" but instead wanted his players "to ask what he could give the game, and what the game could give back."



"We all get knocked down in life. When we lose we try to learn from that. I hate to lose, but losing is to the game what dying is to life itself. We must face it, and expect it as an essential part of the game."

Being able to respond to their coach's demands to sacrifice to develop their potential as "players and as human beings," the 1980 Giants found themselves rated among the state's top 10.

Though baseball scholarships are scarce, Troy Bible was awarded a scholarship to Indiana Central. Six other players potentially could have received scholarships.

Two years ago, the "78" squad advanced to the final eight teams in the state tournament.

"There were a lot of similarities with this team and that one. I really think we had more team speed," Coach Cox said.

In fact, up and down the starting nine, this Ben Davis team may be the most "balanced" the coach has ever seen.

Preparation. Execution. Togetherness. Respect. They are and have always characterized a "Kenny Cox" team.

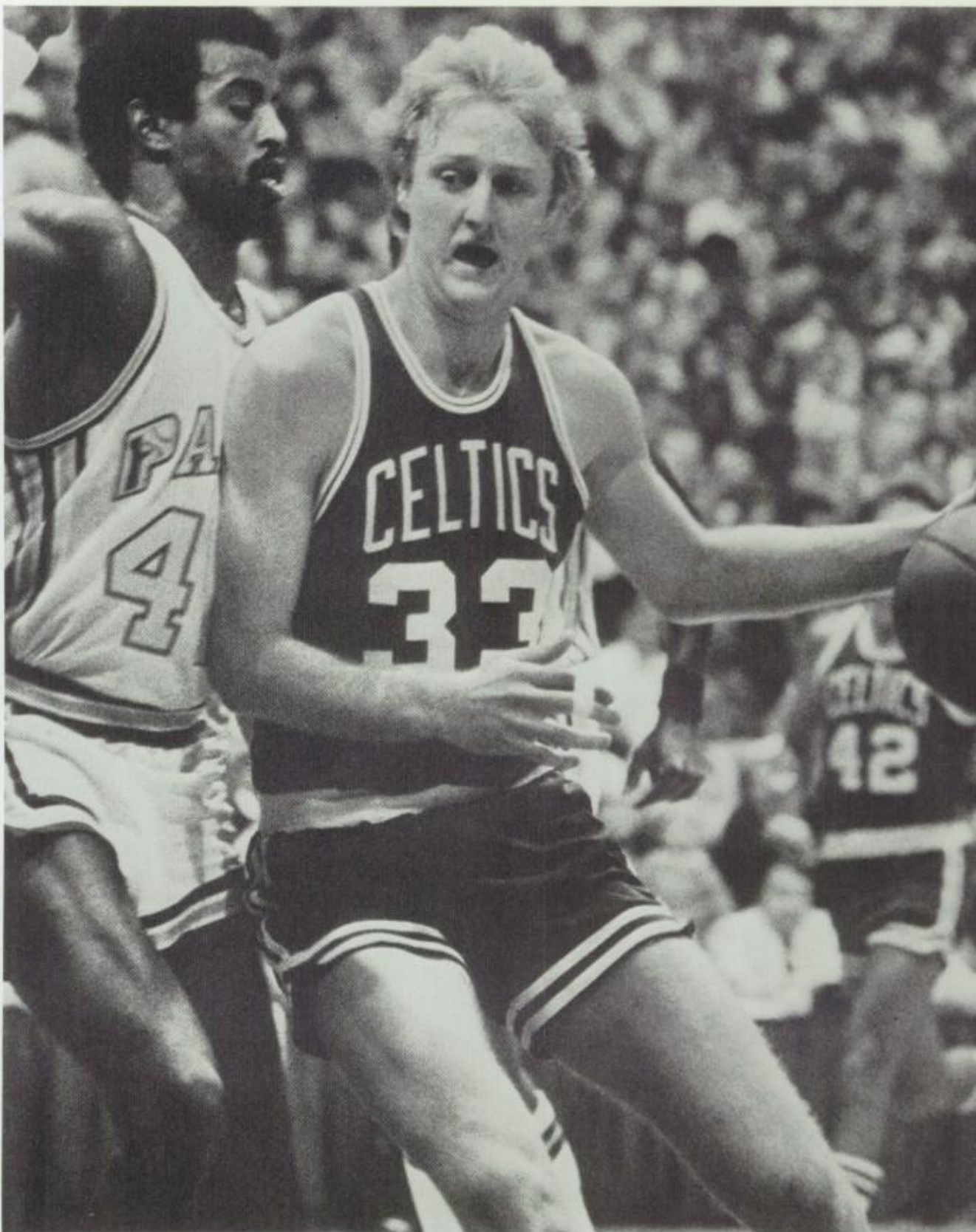
Walt Alston would have been proud.

Reserve Baseball		
BD		Opp
10	Southport	2
0	Carmel	5
7	Franklin Central	6
6	Plainfield	2
9	Plainfield	1
3	Ritter	0
8	Warren Central	5
6	Decatur Central	0
2	Lawrence Central	10
7	Lawrence Central	8
9	Avon	1
18	Tech	0
5	Manual	4
10	Howe	0
0	Pike	1
6	Lebanon	4
11	Brebeuf	0
SEASON RECORD 13-4		

Juniors Jeff Sperring (10) and Dave Bear (16) shake hands with Ritter players after defeating them 7-2 in the second round of sectionals.

Varsity Baseball team meets together after the game against Northwest. The Giants finished their season with county and sectional titles.

1980 Rookie of the year, Larry Bird, is shown going around an Indiana Pacer defender. Bird, one of the highest paid rookies in the history of NBA, led the Boston Celtics to the NBA semi-finals before finally being ousted by the Seattle Supersonics.



John McEnroe, seeded number two in the world, is shown serving to Vitas Gerulaitis during the championship match of the US Open at the National Tennis Center in New York City. McEnroe went on to defeat Gerulaitis 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 to win the \$39,000 first prize. The 20 year old McEnroe was the youngest player in 31 years to capture the title. McEnroe won the doubles championship with Peter Fleming.

Looking triumphant on Victory Lane, is the 1980 500 Mile Race Winner, Johnny Rutherford. Rutherford took the checked flag to win his third race in Indy and \$300,000.



Indianapolis native Marvin Johnson knows the "agony" and "ecstasy" of sports this school year as he both won and lost his light-heavyweight title within a five month period. He defeated Victor Galendez, and then lost his title to Eddie Gregory the following spring.



Steelers, Pirates highlight a 'city of champions,' US 'takes the gold' at the 1980 Winter Olympics

The sports scene around the nation moved at a very fast pace; it brought us a hockey team that stole the hearts of millions by winning the gold medal at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, NY, as well as a "city of champions," better known as the city of Pittsburgh, Pa.

When the Winter Olympics came back to the United States, nobody dreamed that our Olympic hockey team would beat the heavily favored Russians and take home the gold medal, but they did. They beat the Russians 4-3, and then beat Finland 4-2 to take the Gold Medal.

Eric Heiden also stunned the world by winning a record five gold medals in speed skating at the Olympics. His five races ranged in distance from 500 to 10,000 meters.

The crowning of the "city of champions" began when Willie Stargell, who received the Most Valuable Player (MVP) award, and the Pittsburgh Pirates came back from a 3-1 game deficit in the World Series to

beat the Baltimore Orioles in seven games.

Then the coronation was complete when the Pittsburgh Steelers won Super Bowl XIV. They beat the Los Angeles Rams, who surprised everyone by getting there. The final score read 31-19 in favor of the Steelers.

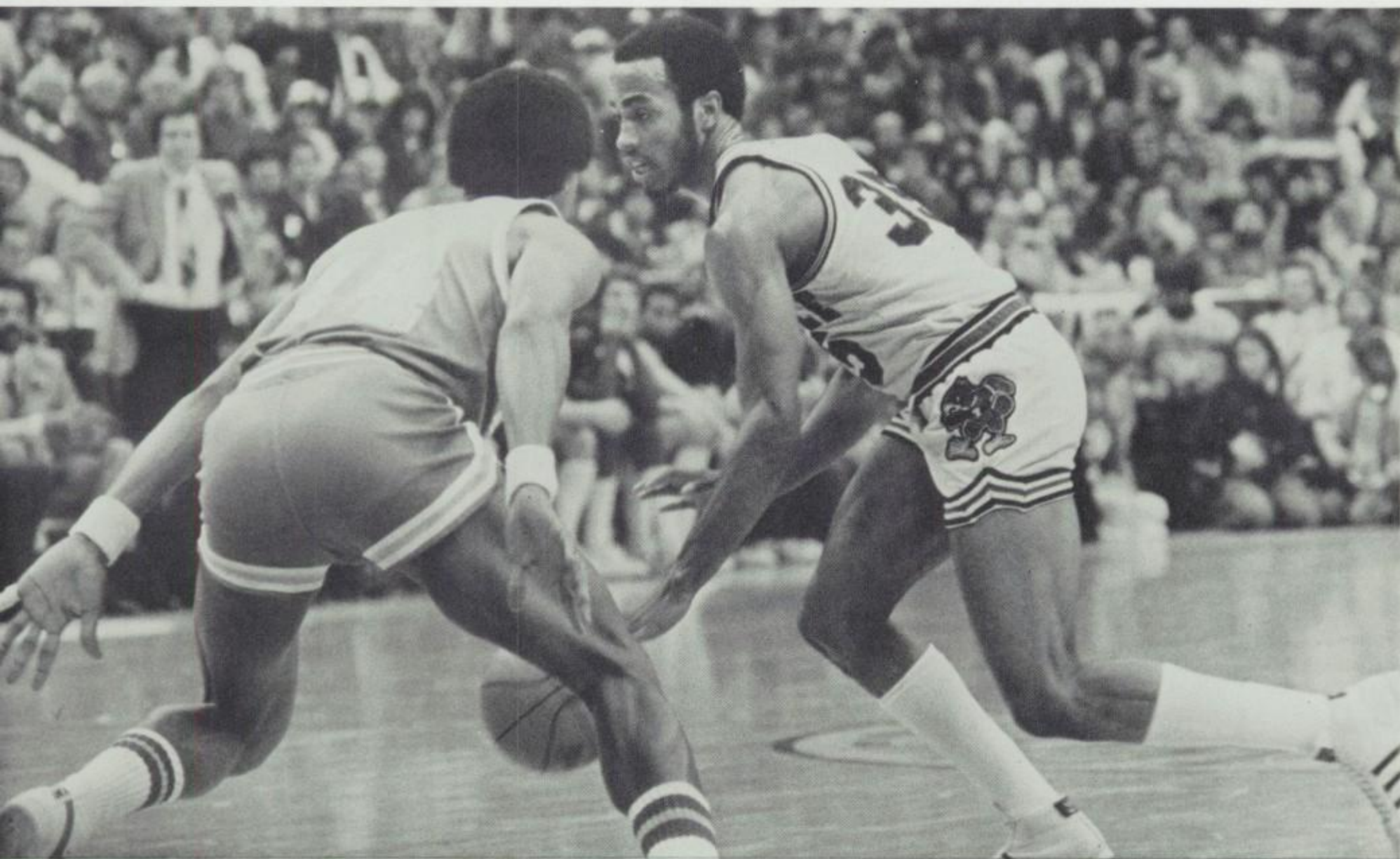
In the college football ranks the Crimson Tide of Alabama took home the national title by beating Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl 24-9. Alabama needed an Ohio State loss in the Rose Bowl, and USC provided that loss by defeating them 17-16.

The NCAA basketball championship came to the Hoosier State with its final four and brought with it a package of surprises. UCLA had a very poor season by their standards but were able to make it into the tournament thanks to the newly-enlarged 48-team berth. To everyone's surprises, UCLA upset DePaul, which was ranked number one at the end of the regular season, to reach the final four. Iowa, from the Eastern Regional, finished fourth in the Big Ten, but got to Indy with star Ronnie Lester

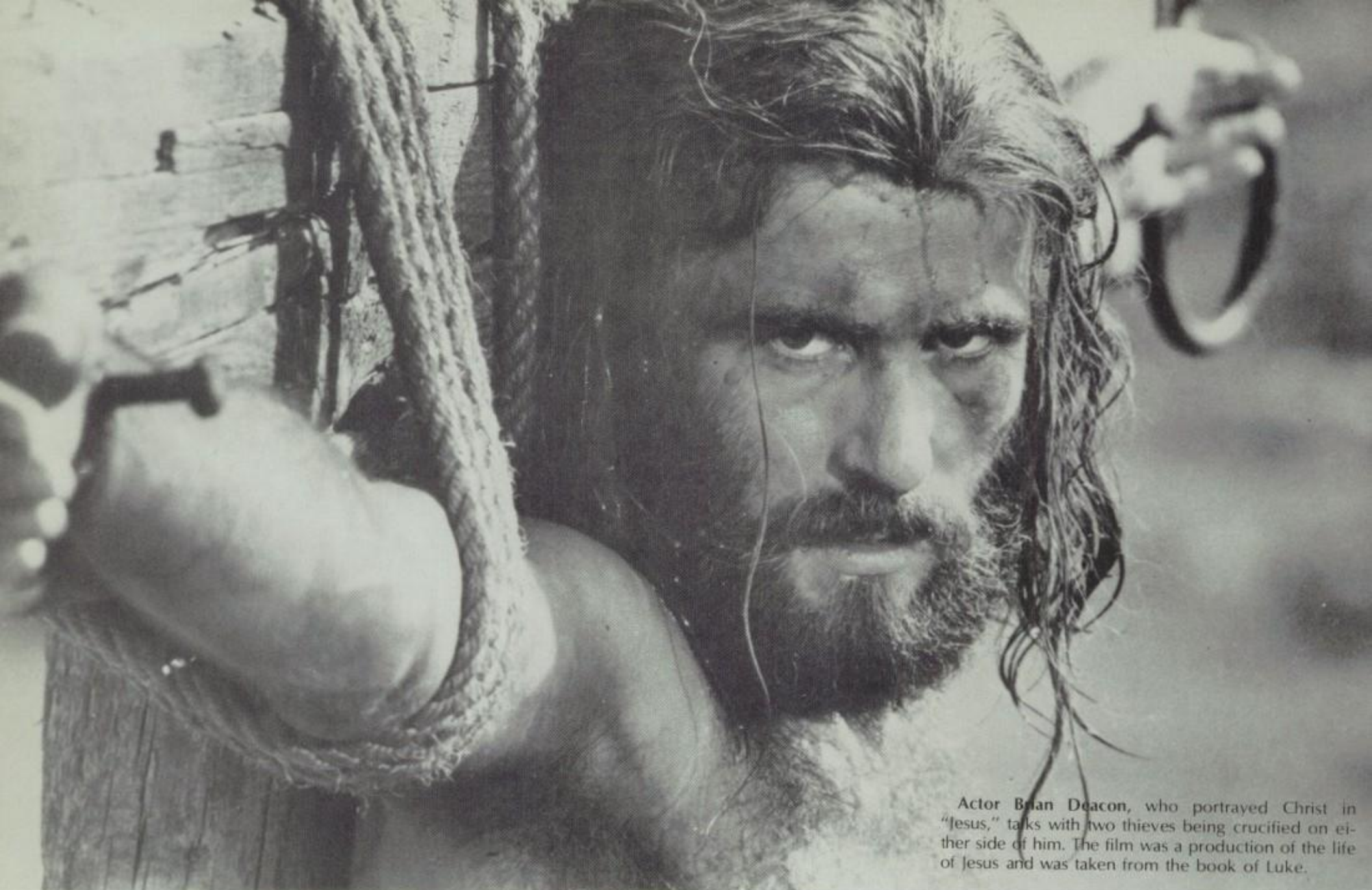
off the injured list. Purdue (third in the Big Ten) upset Indiana University to get out of the Mid-Eastern Regional. Louisville, won the title by doing-away with UCLA 59-54.

Swedish star Bjorn Borg made tennis history when he captured his fourth consecutive singles championship at Wimbledon, while Martina Navratilova made it two in a row with a victory over Chris Evert Lloyd. Mrs. Lloyd lost another big one to young Tracy Austin in the US Open at Flushing Meadows, New York. The men's title was claimed by firebrand John McEnroe who defeated fellow-American Vitas Gerulaitis.

In the 54th Indianapolis 500, the pace car seemed to be out in front more than the race cars thanks to an unusual number of yellow flags. Still, the race did finish under the checkered flag, with Johnny Rutherford pacing his way to victory lane for the third time in seven years.



Leader of the Louisville Cardinals, Darrell Griffith, dribbles past a UCLA defender during the NCAA championship game. Louisville went on to beat UCLA 59-54.



Actor Brian Deacon, who portrayed Christ in "Jesus," talks with two thieves being crucified on either side of him. The film was a production of the life of Jesus and was taken from the book of Luke.



Many students found church involvement a worthwhile way to participate in their community. Sophomore Sandy Arnold, a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, lights candles as part of her activities.

"Jesus"

Starting with the birth of Christ and ending with his ascension into heaven, the movie "Jesus" depicted one incredible scene after another from the "days of Christ."

The movie was "checked out" by more than 200 scholars to insure its historical background. "Jesus" proved to be biblically accurate.

"Jesus," filmed in the Holy Land, took five years to make. The cast of 5,000 was primarily composed of Israelis and Arabs and the researching of the dress, customs, and food of the time of Christ took over five years.

The locations were chosen as close as possible to the original sites where the action was believed to have taken place. In some places, television antennas and telephone poles had to be temporarily removed so they would not appear in the background.

The total cost of the sets was over \$1 million. The set designers rebuilt the Temple, as well as three synagogues and a fleet of fishing boats.

The title role of "Jesus" was portrayed by English Shakesperian actor, Brian Deacon. Deacon worked relentlessly on the difficult task of portraying Jesus, by memorizing whole chapters of St. Luke's Gospel, reading the book through 22 times in the two weeks before the actual shooting began.

Church involvement offers friendships; Students find a warm "at home" feeling

Keeping out of trouble, staying close to God, and being in fellowship with other Christians were a few reasons that were given by youth for going to church.

"I went to church to keep out of trouble and stay close to God," replied Lisa Gam-bold, junior.

Beth Featheringill, senior, said "Church gave me a spiritual uplift as well as fellowship with other Christians."

Going to church allowed youth to be with others who were "in the spirit of God." Fellowship, friendship, and the love of God brought many youth together.

"You are given an opportunity to be with others who believe in God. You also met the right type of people (God's people)," added Miss Featheringill.

Some people attended church to find people "they felt at home with."

"A friendship was based on things you had in common, so naturally I wanted to be with the people I had something in common with. I found them at church," explained Miss Featheringill.

Church added a special dimension to many people's lives.

"You could be a dedicated Christian and stay home and read your Bible, but to me church explained more details, helped me learn more, and just spiritually lifted me up," said Susie Irwin, sophomore, a mem-

ber of Chapel Rock Christian Church.

Attracting youth to church was one of the main concerns of churches.

"Firm parent support, adult leadership, and a good attractive program designed for the youth helped decrease this problem," said Mr. Danny French, minister at Fleming Garden Christian Church.

However, special attractions such as free airplane rides, gifts, and other "gimmicks" didn't help keep youth with the church.

"What you won them (youth) with was what you won them to," commented Mr. Tim Bledsoe, youth minister at Kingsway Christian Church. "If you gave out free airplane rides you got the youth to come to church for the rides, not for God."

Listening proved to work better than "gimmicks" to interest youth in church.

"There was no special technique to use, you just had to show teenagers that you cared and were willing to listen," said Gary Black, youth minister at Chapel-Rock Christian Church.

"Showing you cared" often meant knowing how to talk to people "on their own level."

"Creative talking and relating on a high school level were a couple of ways not to bore youth," added Mr. Black, "you had to make youth realize that church wasn't boring like all of the myths they heard."

RELIGION



"Success isn't everything." That had proven true in Tom Landry's life. As the Dallas Cowboys' coach he had received many credits in the football field. Landry spoke at Clowes Hall in March for a pep rally before the Billy Graham Crusade in May.



Church parties for youth groups were popular with many students. Here, two members of Pleasant Heights Baptist Church, Suzan Gates, BD '75, and Barbara Black, participate in a game at a Singles Birthday party.

RELIGION



Billy Graham, one of the leading evangelists in the world, speaks to hundreds of listeners attending services at Market Square Arena. His speeches that day were part of a 10-day long crusade to bring Christ into the lives of people today, and included special guests like Evie and the Bill Gaither Trio.

The Imperials, a contemporary Christian group at the top of the charts, performed at Ball State University on March 28. They sang many popular songs including, "I'm Forgiven," "One More Song for You," and "Heed the Call."



Christian music shows a new 'way' for hope

Teenagers turn to God for help with problems

"With all that's gone wrong in the world today, Christian music may be the only outlet to the positive things that are left to hold onto."

If you agree with this statement made by Imperials group member Russell Taff at their concert in the Murat Temple, downtown, you were probably part of the reason contemporary Christian music was on the rise.

According to the manager of Agape bookstore, contemporary Christian music was "the only form that's growing."

"The sales of secular music, like rock and disco, was slowly and steadily going down all over the nation," he said. "I think people were tired of constantly being reminded of the pressures of living and were searching for an identity and an answer to the question, 'What was Life?'"

More and more people were discovering this new music and finding it offered real hope," the bookstore manager said.

But when you mentioned the words "Christian music" to the average student,

they scoffed and muttered, "I hate that boring stuff they sing at church."

"It's not like that at all," commented Brian Sanders, sophomore. "I started listening to it because I saw a Christian group perform at church camp. I was really surprised! You couldn't even tell that it was Christian music unless you listened to the words."

Kelly Kessler, junior, agreed, adding, "So many people thought that just because it's Christian music, it's 'stuffy'. I thought this music's really effective because it sounded like rock, but it had a positive message."

The message most of today's Christian music tried to convey was simple: God is alive.

But many students didn't realize this until they had experienced Christian music in a time of need.

"I've always believed in God," said Cheryl Allender, junior, "But I never understood all those big words in the Bible, and I didn't get anything out of singing hymns at church. I never realized how real he was

until I heard a song by Amy Grant called "Father's Eyes." I could really relate to it."

Christian music made sophomore Tony Gee feel closer to God.

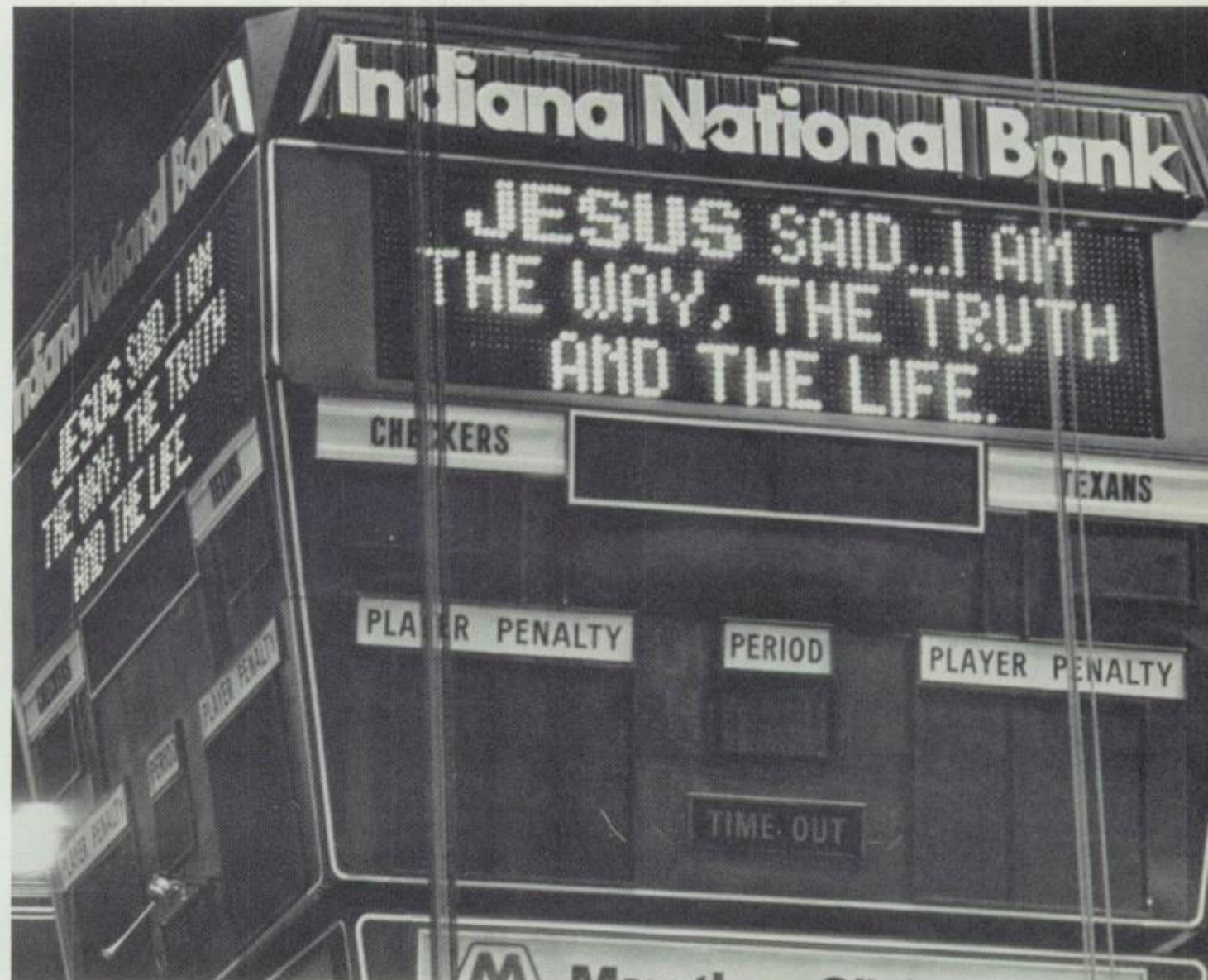
"The message always reminded me that Jesus always knew how I felt, because he had the same problems as me. It told me in plain English, without any 'thys' or 'thou's' that He's got the answers, if I'd just ask Him for help," Gee said.

"Christian music was a nice change," said Gary Black, youth minister of Chapel Rock Christian Church, "because it didn't sympathize with you—it gave you hope and power to get up and change your world instead of sitting around complaining about it."

Many students hadn't heard of contemporary Christian music. Radio station WFBQ at 8 a.m. Sunday mornings, played such music as did Radio WNTS on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 p.m. until midnight.



Growing in popularity, contemporary Christian music filled the shelves in Light & Life bookstore. Among the many albums found there were ones by The Imperials, B.J. Thomas, Evie, and Dallas Holm & Praise, favorites of many Ben Davis students.



No, this is not a hockey game but it is Billy Graham's Crusade which took place in May at Market Square Arena. This was one of the major religious events of the year in Indianapolis. Graham's last appearance in Indianapolis was 21 years ago.

did you ever have one of "those" days...

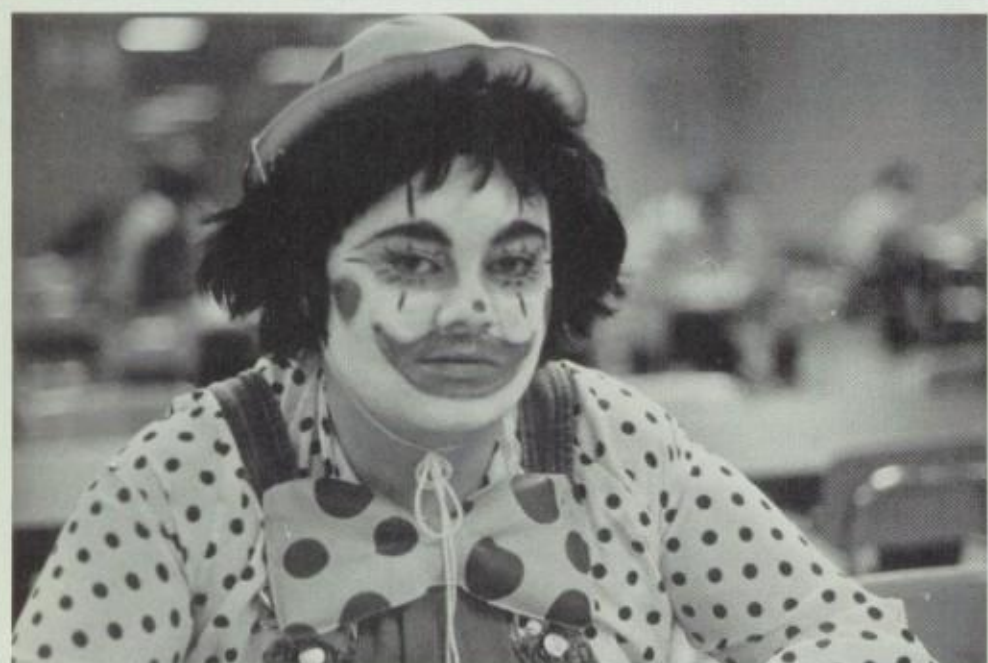
...when you were a "bear" to
live with?

...when you spent the whole
day just "clowning around"?



...when you felt "wild and
crazy"?

...when you were too "beat
to care what happened?"



...when you needed your own
"special" friend?



Life at BD...

...Sophomore English, Uni“fried,” auto tech, chemistry, radio, jewelry, senior comp., physics, plastics, presidents, Purple Band, junior lit., biology, Choral Belles, printing, debate, French, typing, journalism---TIME OUT! That's not what school was ALL about.

True, we attended all kinds of classes, but we took time out to breathe and to do a few “wild-n-crazy” things on our own. Between doing homework and going to classes each day, we took time out to go to basketball games, try on new clothes, work on floats, and go to the movies. Some of us spent hours---and HOURS---after school doing everything

from marching to putting together a yearbook to building sets for the plays.

We had our share of the “jerks” like “Fred,” but we also had our rowdies. While we complained about long lunch lines we managed to find time to consume dozens of pizzas and cokes.

We even took time out of each day to renew our national pride by saying the pledge. We had our “ups and downs,” our favorite spots and “unknown rooms,” our “stylish, sizzling, and shock-

ing” days, and we had school spirit. We worked and played and took time outs---all in our own special way, in the Key of ‘G.’

TIME OUT!

Staff:

Managing editor.....Lisa Hooker

Cartoonist.....Garry Simple

Reporters.....

Melanie Allen

Lori Cotton

Tim Hudson

Susie Irwin

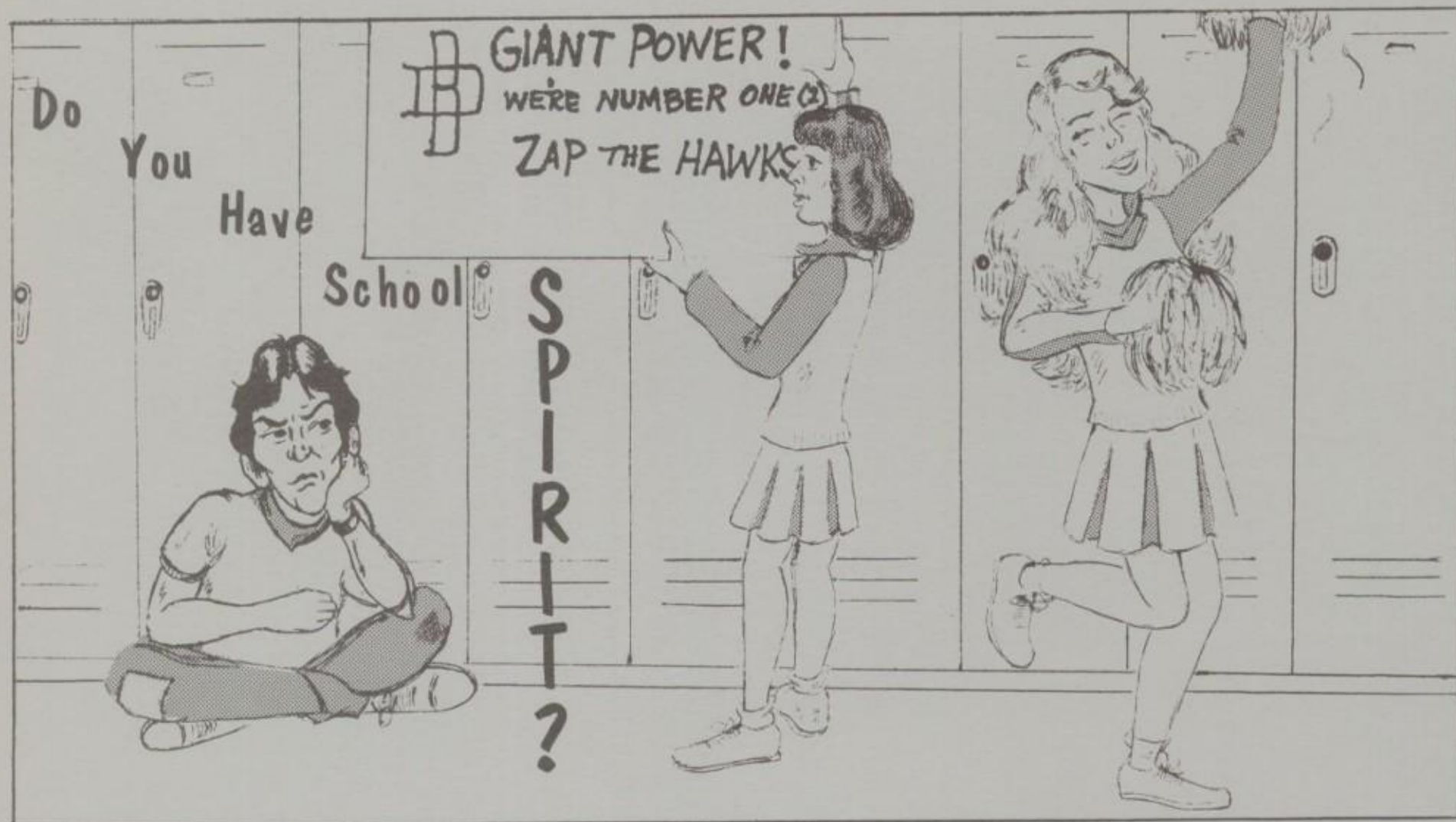
Kristi Smith

Robin White

Do you care about Ben Davis? About yourself? About your classes, your homework, your teachers, your classmates, your grades, your friends---

TIME OUT!

Of course you do. Or maybe you'd like to find out for yourself...



Some people thought that the days of the good old-fashioned "rowdies" had disappeared. But had school spirit vanished along with it? What about you? Did you have school spirit? To find out, take The KEYHOLE spirit quiz.

Spirit in '79 didn't mean just being able to yell the loudest, or being able to sing the school song in a single breath. Having spirit meant caring about Ben Davis, and the people you saw day in and day out. It meant giving a little more than you had to for BD.

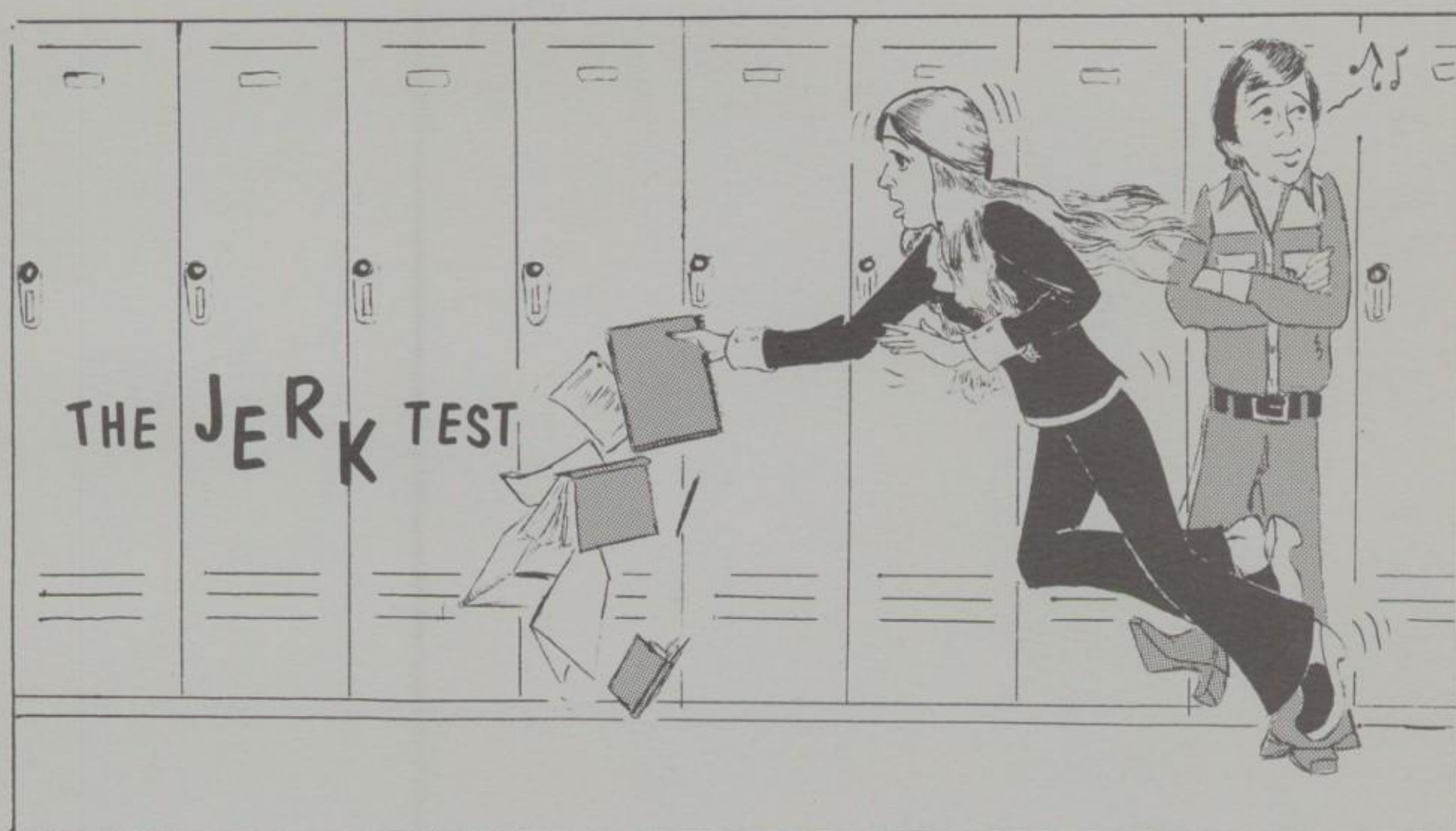
There are no "correct" or "perfect" answers to this quiz--only certain types of people. There was "Donny Do-nothing" who never went to anything and never cared about anything except getting out of school. There was "Betsy Busy" who was just the opposite: too occupied with her personal activities to care about school or spirit. Finally, there was "Susie Spirited," who liked her activities and her free time, but respected her school. She and

her friend "Ron Rowdy" were what kept school spirit alive. Which one were you?

- During the announcements when a victory for BD was announced, did you:
 - sleep
 - didn't care
 - jump up and down
 - throw paper wads
- During convos, did you go:
 - to the library
 - to the cafeteria
 - home
 - to the gym
- At pep sessions, did you sit:
 - with the rowdies
 - on the top row of the bleachers
 - near the team
 - in the hall
- During a cheer, did you:
 - fall asleep
 - yell
 - toss people
 - throw paper airplanes
- How many GIRLS sports tournaments did you attend?
 - none
 - over five
 - all of them
 - girl's sports weren't important
- On purple and white day, did you wear:
 - purple and white
 - black and yellow
 - the opposing team's colors
 - none of the above

- On the day of an important tournament, did you:
 - wish it wasn't happening
 - hope they wouldn't lose
 - wish the team members luck
 - have any idea what was going on
- At sports tournaments, did you:
 - sit with the BD fans
 - sit with the other team
 - roam the halls
 - stay at the concession stand
- When someone said something bad about Ben Davis, did you:
 - tell them to shut up
 - agree
 - walk away
 - punch them out
- When cheerleaders hung posters up in the hall, did you:
 - tear them down
 - read them
 - write obscene things on them
 - ignore them
- When you said the pledge, did you:
 - cross your heart and stand at attention
 - talk
 - remain seated
 - stand because everyone else did

- When you rode a fan bus, did you:
 - cheer on the way down
 - wear a disguise
 - sit in the back and neck
 - do your homework
- When you opened your locker:
 - everything was tidy
 - the National Guard came running
 - you regretted it
 - it was empty
- When they asked for canned goods at Christmas, did you:
 - drive up with a van full
 - stuff as much as you could carry in your pockets
 - give the poor your pity
 - take them the spinach
- When walking up the stairs, did you:
 - let others go ahead of you
 - walk in the wrong side
 - emerge with footprint on your back
 - take two steps at a time



Hey! are you a jerk?

We frequently hear about people who are known as jerks, but how can you tell if you really are one? Looking in a mirror and asking "Am I a jerk?" can't determine whether you are one or not.

To find out if you are a jerk, take The KEYHOLE jerk test. Just answer the next forty questions, and compare your answers with the scores at the end. Good luck.

Have you ever tapped someone on the opposite shoulder?

Have you ever asked questions and then don't listen to the answers?

Have you ever called someone by their last name?

Have you ever stopped in the middle of the hall when you're walking?

Have you ever scratched a black board?

Have you ever called someone up and started talking without saying hello?

Have you ever pulled back someone's chair when they're leaning back?

Have you ever told someone not to do something and then turn around and do the very

thing you told them not to do?

9. Have you ever snorted when you laughed?

10. Have you ever made obscene remarks at someone in the hall?

11. Are you an English teacher who can't spell or write?

12. Have you ever told the punch line of a joke someone else is telling?

13. Have you ever opened and closed squeaky doors just to upset people?

14. Have you ever said "forget it" when someone asks "what" to something you've said?

15. Have you ever stared at a person when they walk in late with a pass?

16. Have you ever laughed at a fat person who wore a tight bathing suit?

17. Do you constantly laugh at other people?

18. Are you one who is never prepared for class and is always asking others for paper/pencil?

19. Do you trip people in the halls just to see something funny?

20. When you were a sophomore, did you ever run to your next class even though you

had six minutes to get there?

21. Have you ever laughed at a funeral?

22. Have you ever cut yourself shaving and left you band-aid on so everyone could see it?

23. Have you ever fallen asleep during a class and then asked the teacher what you had missed when it was over?

24. Have you ever made rabbit signs or other gestures when watching a movie?

25. Have you ever laughed at a fat girl when she went up to give her speech?

26. Have you ever put your lunch tray on the conveyor belt sideways so that it would fall off?

27. Do you ever do something dumb in a crowd just to make yourself look better?

28. Are you a guy that wears your shirts unbuttoned part way down and complains about being cold?

29. Do you tailgate other people's cars?

30. Do you take people's seats they have saved in the lunch room?

31. Do you knock books out of other people's hands?

32. Have you ever worn disco clothes to school?

33. Do you never wash your hair?

34. Do you talk about yourself all the time?

35. Have you ever went shopping with curlers in your hair?

36. Do you argue with teachers about everything?

37. Have you ever fallen up a flight of stairs?

38. Do you rate the opposite sex by number in public?

38. Do you hum or tap your pencil on your desk during a test?

40. Have you ever worn tennis shoes with nice pants?

Now that you've finished the test, here's how to score yourself. For every "yes" answer, give yourself two points. If you had between 0 and 10 points; you only act jerky on certain occasions. Between 10 and 20: you're by no means a complete jerk, but you've got a few habits that definitely annoy others. Between 20 and 30: you are definitely a capital "J" Jerk. Between 40 and 50: you are one of the most irritating jerks. Anything over 50: You are hopeless. But seek help anyway. Fast!

Did you ever wonder what lay beyond all the closed doors at BD...wonder about those places few people ever see? If you did, follow Keyhole's "roving reporter" and see if you know where she's at as she explores some of BD's

UNKNOWN ROOMS

BY MELANIE ALLEN, junior



1. This "house of glass" isn't often visited by many students. It isn't green, but many students work hard here to develop a "green thumb."

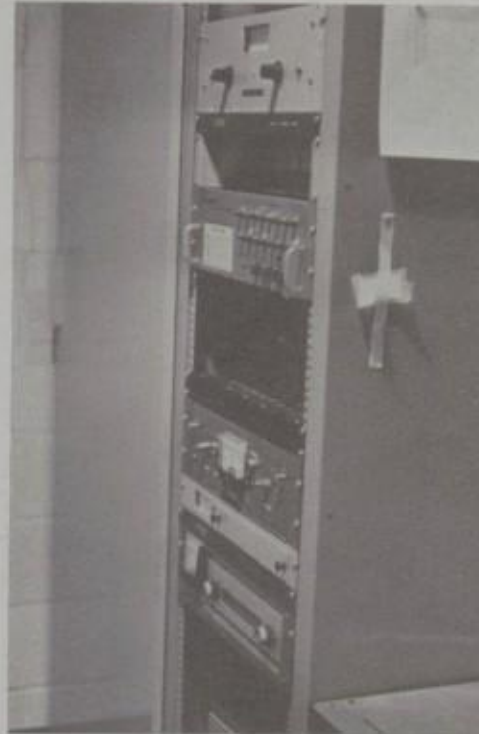
2. You wouldn't want to be in this room on practice days. For an unlucky person, standing "in the line of fire" could be dangerous to your health.



3. Paste and patches are all a part of the things you would find in this room to put broken equipment back in shape.



4. This room is visited once a week to comply with the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) regulations. Here you can find scratched "pre-disco" records and sometimes someone monitoring the complicated machine used to send out radio waves.



5. This "clean-up" room contains three dryers and two washers. According to Mrs. Betty Brooks, pictured, work done here takes care of the kitchen laundry, towels and swimsuits for the gym classes, athletic uniforms and the automotive jackets.



7. Once you climb a ladder to this room, you have to walk like a cat on the two-foot wide plank in order to get the "best seat in the house."



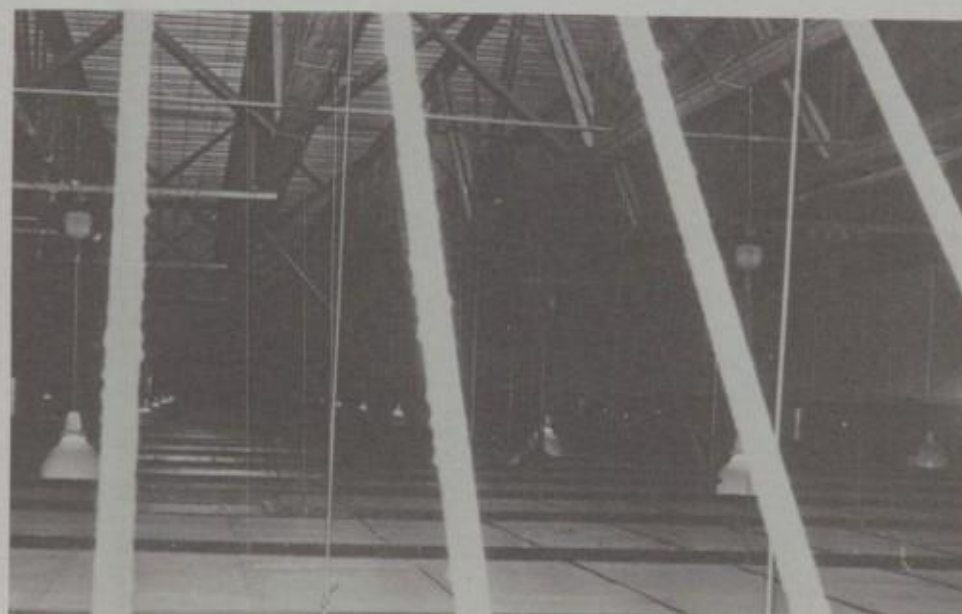
8. You probably wouldn't be able to find your way out of this windy maze unless you found the double doors under A or B hall. This part of Ben Davis was equipped to sustain 3000 people with rations in case of a nuclear attack until the fall of 1976.



6. Hansel and Gretel, Superman, and a spooky old witch all come to life in this room. Here, ordinary BD students change into hundreds of dramatic characters.



10. Not very many students see this lofty area; in fact, the only people who would be likely to visit it are the custodians. If you were to walk across the boards, you might fall through the supported ceiling and interrupt someone's basketball game.



9. "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble..." This room is where all the "dirty work" of running the high school is done, such as burning all the trash and making sure the boiler is working right.

Now that you've finished, here are the answers. See how many you guessed correctly. Good luck.

1. Greenhouse
2. Rifle range for ROTC
3. Band-instrument repair room
4. Transmitter room
5. Laundry room
6. Costume room
7. Catwalk above the stage
8. Tunnels under the school
9. Trash room
10. Above the gym



Reciting the pledge of allegiance was a common thing every morning before announcements. Toni Pingleton, senior, takes part in showing her patriotism in her second period class.

Long lunch lines were common this year. The system improved, yet many students had only 10 minutes to eat.



"I pledge allegiance to the flag..." The practice of saying this pledge every morning was reinstated at BD this year after an "absence" of many years.

Dr. Edward Bowes, Superintendent of Wayne Township Schools, said he required the pledge after observing elementary-aged children and finding "many of them didn't even know the words."

Theresa Dunbar, senior, believed that saying the was "very good," because it helped to bring back the declining patriotism of the United States."

The pledge was only one of several changes this year to improve the school. Floats were permitted again, allowing clubs to participate more fully in Homecoming activities. Homecoming ceremonies included four entries: Office Education Association (OEA), Band, Mask and Gavel and the first place winner--choir.

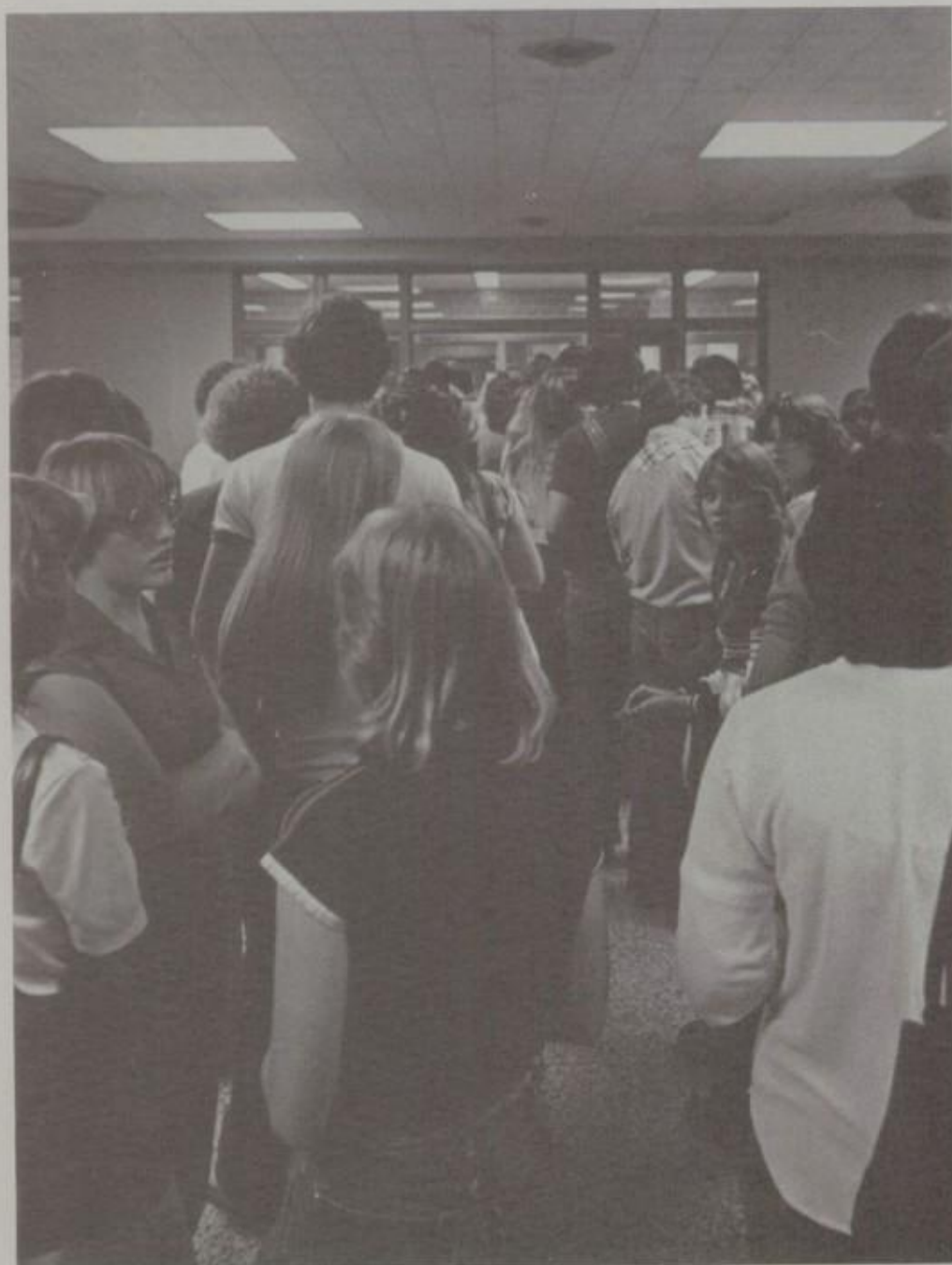
Making Homecoming floats required much time and work, yet provided a great deal of fun for students.

According to Marcia Roach, senior, "We worked on the float for about three weeks. But the work was worth it, because it was lots of fun."

The year also held some surprises at football and basketball games. Instead of a bunch of "skirted" cheerleaders, male cheerleaders took a more active part of the routine.

"The guy cheerleaders did more cheering and helped plan activities for pep sessions."

The Student Council made revisions on its Constitution to improve its ability to serve the student body.



"...Hey, stop shoving!"
"Come on, I want to eat!"
"This line is longer than the Amazon River!..."

These and other comments could be heard at lunch from impatient students. The lunch system was altered into three-30 minute periods due to the

students' misuse of the previous lunch system.

"Even though the lunch lines are shorter since the beginning of the year, they were still much longer than before," said Julie Cardwell, senior.

While some students grumbled about long lunch lines, others were complaining about their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Anita Bush, junior, said, "There was too short a time limit on the math test. I wanted to work slowly and do a good job, but then they would call time on me."

Lack of parking space created another source of controversy. Many sophomores felt cheated because they couldn't drive to school.

Angie Peterman, sophomore, thought that "sophomores should be able to drive to school if they had their license. If they're old enough to have a license, they should be old enough to drive themselves to school."

Smoking in restrooms was another concern this year, but certainly not a new one. According to Mr. Frank Knuckles, Assistant Principal, there was a "steady downhill trend" in the number of smokers this year.

FRED??

by Garry D. Simple

You haven't studied. All you've done is last minute cramming. How do you expect to pass this test?



Pass it? Are you kidding? Man, I'm gonna breeze through this test like nobody's business!



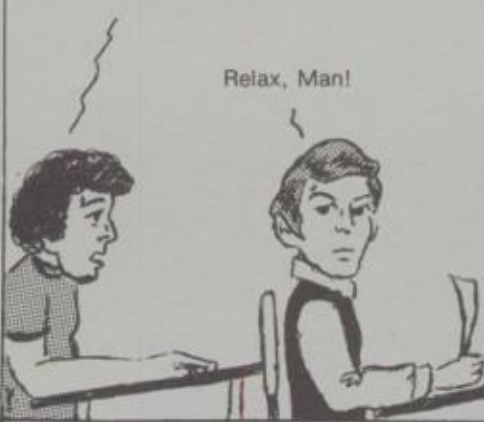
We'll see about that. Let me hear you recite the Preamble to the American Constitution. The first word is "we."



We Three Kings of Orient Are...



The term papers! He's collecting the term papers! I didn't do one!



Just make up some good excuse.

But I'm not a good liar!



No sweat, Man. Watch me snow the teacher!



You see, sir, we were on our way to school this morning when a big ol' robber puts a gun in our backs and says "Your term paper or your life..."



I heard you nearly got caught using crib notes in a big government test and in Senior Lit, you had all the answers written on you desk.



Just the other day, my psychology teacher was wondering what I was doing with a rear-view mirror and binoculars during the test!



But, why? When you cheat, you only cheat yourself!



But cheatin's easier!



Lunch time! I thought fifth period would never come. I'm going to eat for the first time in the cafeteria.



All year long I've eaten at Food Services. I think I'll check out the cafeteria today.



If I like it, I'll eat there every day. I heard we're having pizza today. Man, I dig pizza, I think...



...I think I'll head back to Food Services!



BY TIM HUDSON, senior

For the past six years one of the top-rated TV shows has been "Happy Days" which exploits the fun and frolicking of growing up during the 50s and early 60s. But, 15 years from now what type of things will Ben Davis alumni choose to remember about our nostalgic "Happy Days" in the 70s?

STYLISH

More than likely there will be jokes about the erratic fashions of the early 70s. The

hemlines kept jumping up and down from mini skirts to maxi's and back up to midi's. Leisure suits in lemon yellow and sky blue were in vogue for the men in the mid-70s and a new comedian named Steve Martin once quipped, "How many polyester did you kill to make that suit?" Blue jeans were then revamped late in the decade and names like Pierre Carding Calvin Klein and Diane Von Furstenberg graced the pockets of jeans and warranted price tags from \$35 and up.

Clogs, platforms and spikes weren't words used to des-

cribe things used by construction workers, but they were the hits of the shoe world in the 70s.

SEQUINED SIZZLING

In order for the teens to be able to keep "Stayin' Alive" they felt going to the disco was a "must." Along with the unique fashions of the disco scene like sequins, rhinestones and glitter, there was a "disco queen" named Donna Summer who said she'd "Love to Love You Baby" if you'd promise her the very "Last Dance."

The macho image was personified by John Travolta in the very successful "Saturday Night Fever."

Because of the tremendous popularity, just about every singer at least dabbled in disco. Rod Stewart crooned "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" while Dolly Parton squeaked "Great Balls of Fire." Barbra Streisand proved once again she was a "Main Event" with her disco duet with Miss Summer that hit the charts as "Enough is Enough."

Many people quickly tired of doing the "Bump" and the "Hustle" to a disco beat and swayed over to the music of the "New Wave."

Sometimes very reminiscent of the Buddy Holly sound of the 50s, "New Wave" rocked with the sounds of Elvis Costello, Blondie and The Knack.

SHOCKING

Television was in its "prime time" during the 70s and Americans watched a lot of it.

For years we watched the story of a lovely lady who, with the help of her husband, was busy bringing up her three golden haired girls and her husband's three boys called the "The Brady Bunch." Little did we realize that Mr. and Mrs. Brady were the first married couple to be shown together in the same bed on TV.

"Stifle yourself, dingbat!" became a popularly coined phrase spurred by Archie Bunker's badgering Edith on "All In The Family." A doll named Joey Stivic appeared in toy departments modeled after Archie's grandson. Baby

The girls with the hair



FARRAH FAWCETT

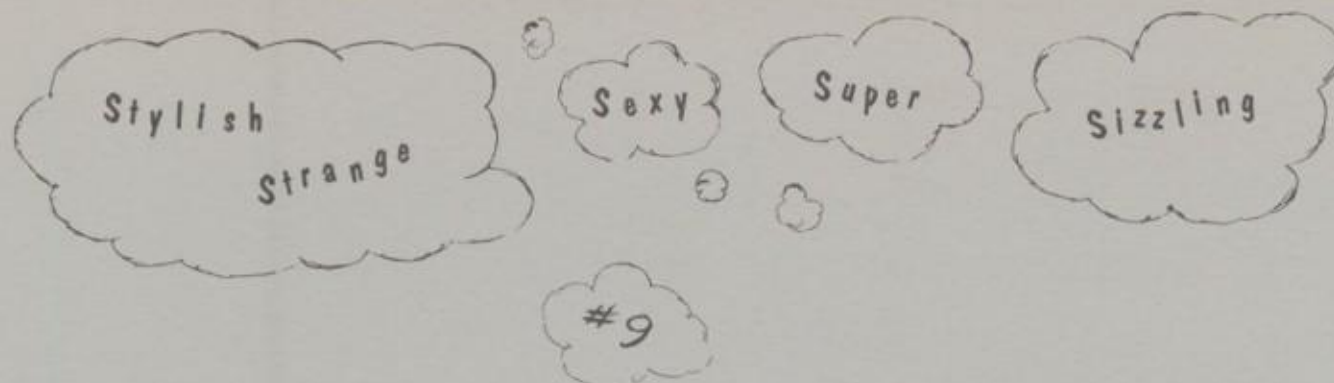


CHER



BO DEREK

THE 60's, 70's, 80's



Joey was physically correct, causing shock waves in toyland.

Fresh-faced, sunny Mary Tyler Moore entertained us for seven years and tried to show us what it was like to be a single, working girl. Oddly enough, when MTM first appeared on the air, the network wouldn't let her be a divorcee; she had to be a 30 year old bachelorette. Yet one of her spin-offs, "Rhoda", did become a divorced woman in prime time and joined the ranks of "One Day At A Time."

SAUCY

When regular programming became dull and routine, the networks spiced it up with TV movies and mini-series.

Our little flying nun, Sally Field, proved her dramatic talents in "Sybil," and used the program as a launch into the movies. "Roots" grew into a 13 night extravaganza and then bloomed into the "Second Generation." "The Holocaust" reminded us of the terrors of World War II and jogged the memories of many Nazi victims. It also gave us a glimpse of Meryl Streep, an actress who married BD graduate Don Gummer.

In '76 "Gone With The Wind" blew away ABC and NBC when CBS televised it for the first time. Our TV's came alive with "The Sound of Music" while "Jaws" left us gasping for air.

SILLY

"Once is not enough" seemed to be the motto of the movie studios during most of the decade.

There was "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II." Rocky came back for at least one more round in "Rocky II," and "The Omen" was yet another reminder in

"Omen II." A star was re-born for the third time in '76 with Miss Streisand and "Heaven Can Wait" was still waiting around to be remade by Warren Beatty in '78. "King Kong" came out of retirement and showed his agility by climbing the world trade center towers in '76.

SUSPENSEFUL

When Hollywood ran out of sequels and remakes they turned to disasters to entertain the public.

Everybody seemed hot and heavy in "The Towering Inferno," and really shaking in "Earthquake." The profits kept flying high for "Airport" which glided it into the sequel syndrome of "Airport '75," "Airport '77," and "Airport '79--The Concord."

Finally, it seemed Hollywood decided that it would be okay to make movies about the Vietnam War, so they did. "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter," and "Apocalypse Now" all were 70s movies.

STRANGE

As far as scientific discoveries went, the 70s weren't without their share of "breakthroughs."

Baby Louise from England became the first child to be conceived in a test tube and then successfully transplanted back into her mother's womb until birth.

Another breakthrough concerning reproduction was the controversial topic called cloning. Frogs, fruitflies and other laboratory animals were reproduced in petri dishes in the identical form of the original specimen. Many rumors were circulated that human cloning was already taking place; some people said this form of making Xerox copies was "sacrilegious."

After Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon in '69, America and the Soviet Union both

visited the moon on a few occasions. America even designed a special car for extra-terrestrial jaunts called a moon rover. Later in the decade America received its first pictures of Mars from our satellite Viking II.

SEXY

Another "heavenly body" named Farrah Fawcett launched onto the covers of hundreds of magazines after she landed her role on "Charlie's Angels." Miss Fawcett's poster broke all kinds of sales records with the subliminal message, SEX, written with those famous blonde tresses.

Earlier in the 70s Cher had been the number one sex symbol, but Farrah made Cher a thing of the past. Like Cher, Farrah couldn't maintain her popularity for long and names like Suzanne Sommers, Cheryl Ladd and Cheryl Teigs became her competition.

As the decade drew to a close, a movie was released and it unleashed a girl destined to be the sex symbol of the 80s, Bo Derek. Miss Derek had the title role in the movie "10" and many people seemed to think she was just that---a perfect 10.

SUPER

The women's movement was also a big issue during the decade. Women began talking, and the things they were talking about were equal rights. Helen Reddy won a grammy for her song "I Am Woman," which became the anthem of many women. When she accepted her award she said, "I'd like to thank God, because She makes everything possible." Gloria Steinem expressed her views by explaining, "Today a woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."



What Do YOU Think...?

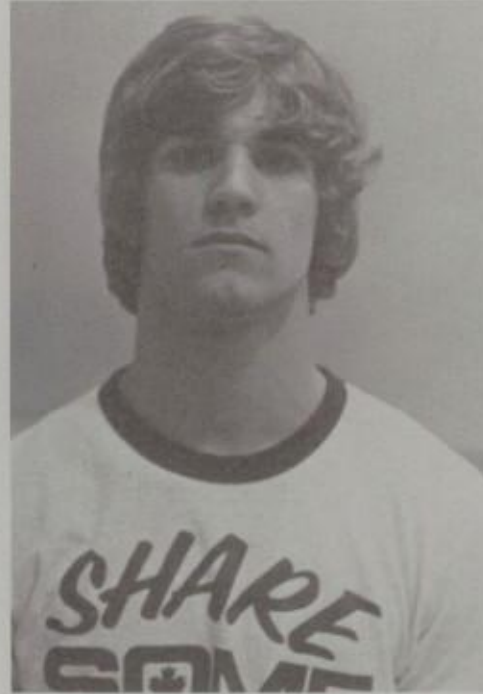
The following questions were asked in February 1980

MR. LARRY LAWSON

Social Studies

Do you feel that President Carter should have taken more drastic measures against the Soviet Union, because of their invasion of Afghanistan?

"I don't feel he could have done any better, since it is such a tense situation. It just takes patience, perserverance, and a show of power. I feel the President did the best he could."



RICK PORTEN, senior

What do you think about boycotting the Moscow Olympics?

"If I were an athlete, I would be upset about the situation if the Olympics were boycotted, but I would go along with the government. If we go, I feel we will show the Russians that the Americans are still number one."

MR. WALTER DAVIS

Physics

Do you think the Three Mile Island incident could happen again with more devastating results?

"With human mistakes, anything is possible. Most likely the same mistake will not occur again. With the better schooling and technology, it is doubtful that the meltdown could occur again, but something else could always go wrong"

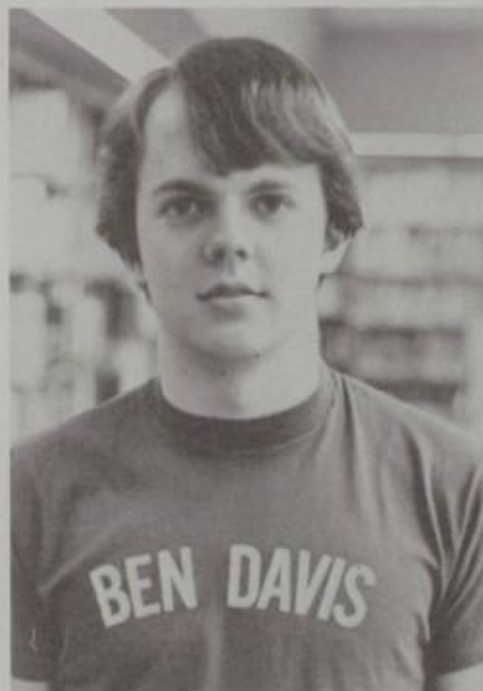


PAUL HANKINS, senior

Did the price of gas affect the amount of driving you did?

"The price of gas really hit me hard, but I still drove as much."

The only thing it really affected was my money for dates and things I did for entertainment. I cut down on those activities so I could save money for gas."



SUSIE IRWIN, sophomore

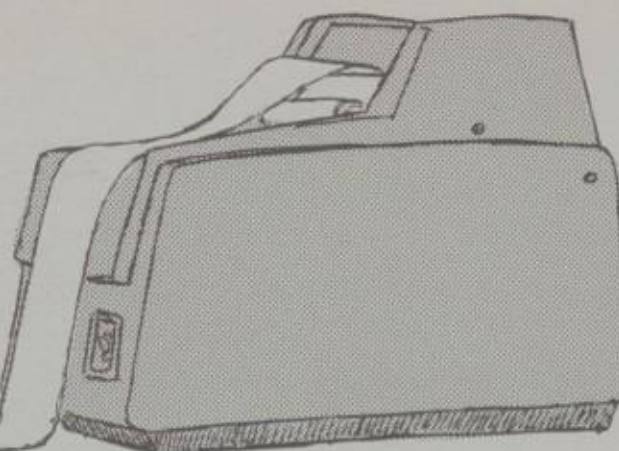
What action do you feel should have been taken to free the Iranian hostages?

"There was a time last fall when my sister was traveling through Iran that we lost contact with her. There was a large possibility that she was a hostage, but we soon found out she was safe. With that in mind, I thought Iran was not as big a threat as Carter made it seem. Also I thought the press blew it out of proportion."

Carter should have made a total force stand to show the world who had the most power."

NATIONAL

NEWS...



The Ayatollah Khomeini, once an unknown man, became a "household word" to Americans in 1979. As the leader of Iran's revolution, he showed the United States the power that irrationality had.

On November 4th, 1979, Iranian students invaded the U.S. embassy in Tehran, taking 50 Americans hostage, possibly to be tried as spies. The main goal of the students was to have the deposed Shah returned to Iran for trial. Not only did Iran insist upon stipulations for the release of the hostages that many believed were impossible, but the Ayatollah also mentioned that if Americans voted President Jimmy Carter out of office and a man the Ayatollah thought suitable was placed as president, Iran and the United States would have better relations.

Iranians, going through the most major changes in their government policy and leaders in the 20th century, marched through the streets screaming "Death to America" as the hostages waited day after day.

Meanwhile, American citizens poured thousands of letters into the embassy, held special church services for the hostages, and rang bells at noon every day--proof that Americans united even closer in times of national distress.

With the constantly rising gasoline prices, many students needed some "proof" that there was relief in sight. For some, their relief came in the form of gasohol.

While prices for gasoline reached all-time highs, Texaco stations in Indiana tried to sell gasohol.

As regular gas prices rose to \$1.30 per gallon, with a possible 40½ increase by summer, President Carter took action by limiting the amount of foreign oil imported into the United States. This helped to

lessen our dependence on foreign oil; however, gas prices still doubled in one year.

Gas was not the only thing that increased in price, as electricity and oil prices soared. The force behind these sky-rocketing prices seemed to be the Arab countries who were reaping profits of more than 8.7 million dollars daily in oil profits.

While many Americans demanded a "bushel of wheat for a barrel of oil," BD students felt the effects of oil problems hit home. BD administrators discussed the possibility of eliminating release time and cutting down the amount of students who drove to school as one way of reducing oil usage. The future of our energy resources remained uncertain.

Somewhat reminiscent of the anti-war demonstrations of the 60s, a rash of protests were spurred by the radioactive steam-leak at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

Although no one was injured, it seemed to be the turning point in the controversial issue of the use of nuclear power.

On a more local level, Marble Hill was also found faulty in craftsmanship and protests occurred. Despite assurances that there was no harm done, and the nuclear physicists motto "Nuclear power plants are safe as bakeries," temperatures rose and arguments continued.

Oddly enough while the crisis in Pennsylvania was occurring, a movie entitled "The China Syndrome," showed millions that ironically the nightmares concerning nuclear power did not only happen in the movies.

Like two prize fighters in the arena, the nation's news media and press have come to blows with the Supreme Court

because of recent Court decisions on the freedom of America's press.

The Supreme Court made decisions which narrowed the scope of libel laws, making it easier for private citizens who have been "involuntarily" made news figures to sue for libel. Also, the Courts closed pretrial hearings to both the press and the public, citing the rights of the defendant.

Other decisions from America's courts have contended that "journalists must testify before grand juries, must turn over evidence--their notes--at criminal trials, and must answer questions about their state of mind in news gathering during...libel cases," according to Newsweek magazine.

Another ruling allowed for police searches of newsrooms with a warrant. A raid on the Stanford University student paper was considered by many to be a major test of that ruling.

Despite the controversy sparked by these rulings, their influence on the ability of news organizations to continue to function effectively remains to be seen. The true test of these rulings will come as court cases uphold or challenge the stand taken by the Supreme Court on the issue of freedom of the press.

When Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan they set off a time bomb that threw many nations into confusion and anger. Even as the news of the invasion rolled off the presses, President Carter announced that he was cutting off our grain shipments to the Soviet Union, as well as many exports of technology. The Soviets played an international chess game with the U.S. in the United Nations, vetoing every bill the American ambassador proposed. But despite internal tension, Afghanistan

united Americans in pride and a strong national spirit.

In order to "checkmate" the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter threatened to boycott the Moscow summer Olympics. This measure led the way for other nations to show their disapproval of the Soviet's actions. President Carter ordered the boycott to be put into effect if the USSR did not leave Afghanistan.

Foreign affairs were at a stand still, as American gymnasts waited to see if they were to compete for the gold medals in Moscow after all. This resulted in tension between many athletes, but Kurt Thomas, U.S. Olympics gymnast, summed up the general feeling when he said, "I am an American before I am a gymnast."

Gold prices soared from \$390 an ounce in October 1979 to amounts ranging from \$600 to \$700 an ounce in January 1980.

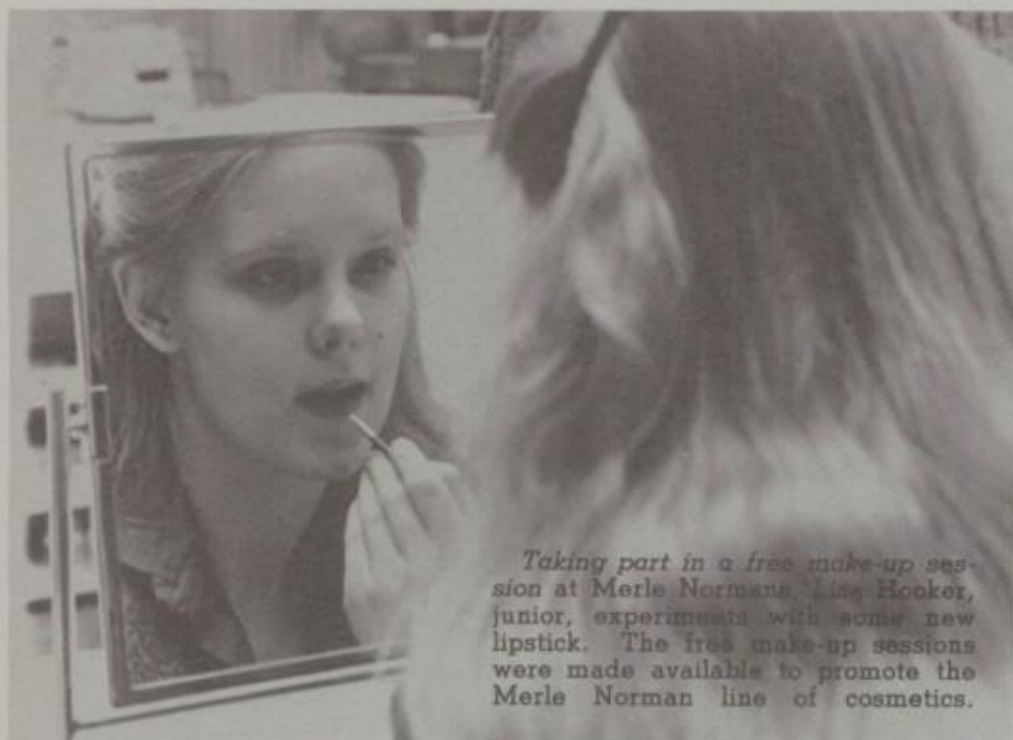
Uncertainty about the conflict in Afghanistan and the plunge of the dollar on world markets caused many Americans to invest in a "sure thing"---gold.

Silver increased in value as well, doubling in price over the three-month period. It seemed that people felt secure with the "age-old" form of riches.

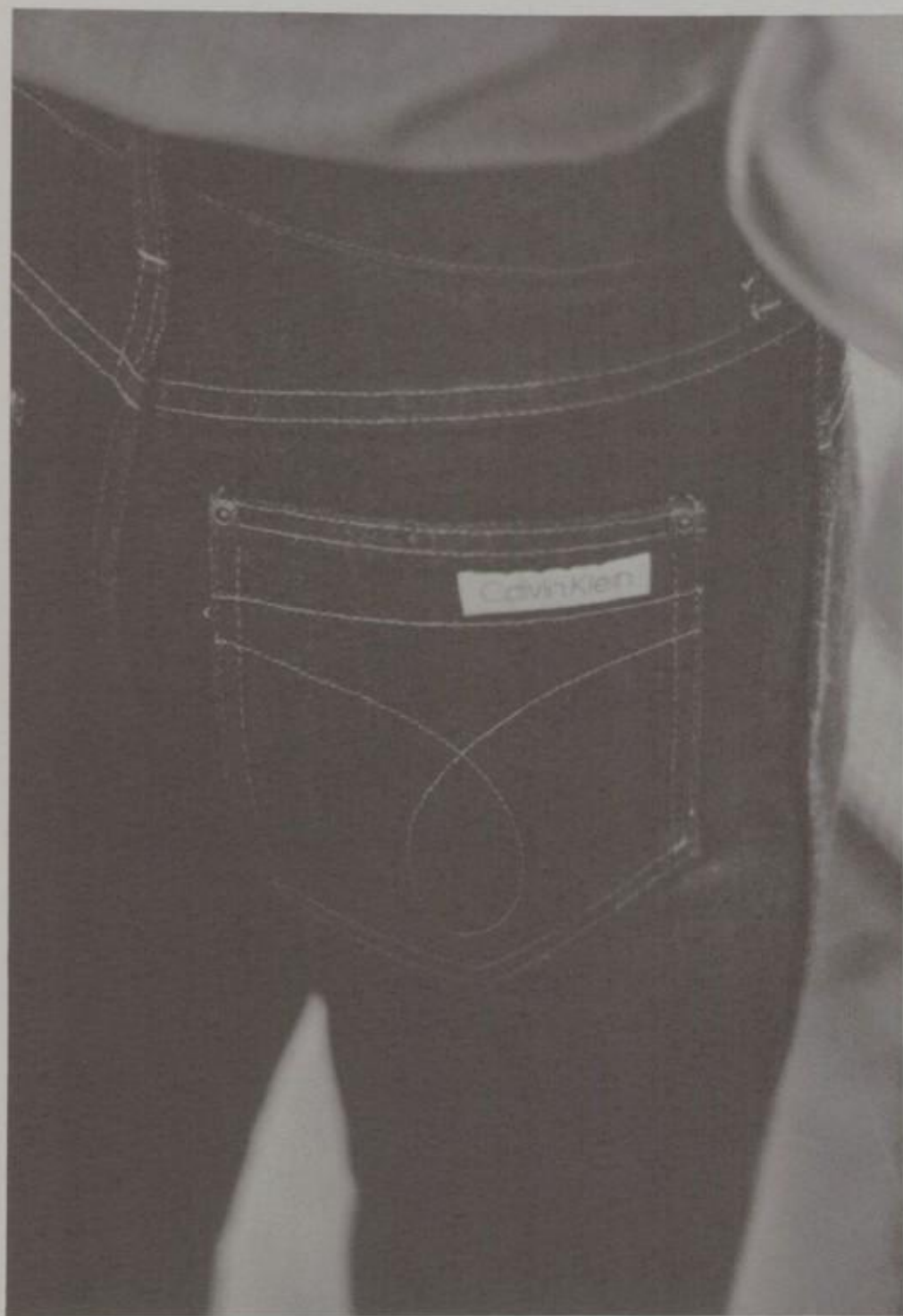
Gold watches, old rings, and silverware became prized possessions. In some cases, the value of these items tripled in value.

The price of many other items climbed as well. Film used in cameras and for X-rays contained silver. Class rings made from gold skyrocketed in price. Depending on the "extras" a person added, a ring cost approximately \$100 to \$120. Because of this, even more students found ultrium to be a more affordable solution.

Do it in style



Taking part in a free make-up session at Merle Norman, Lisa Hooker, junior, experiments with some new lipstick. The free make-up sessions were made available to promote the Merle Norman line of cosmetics.



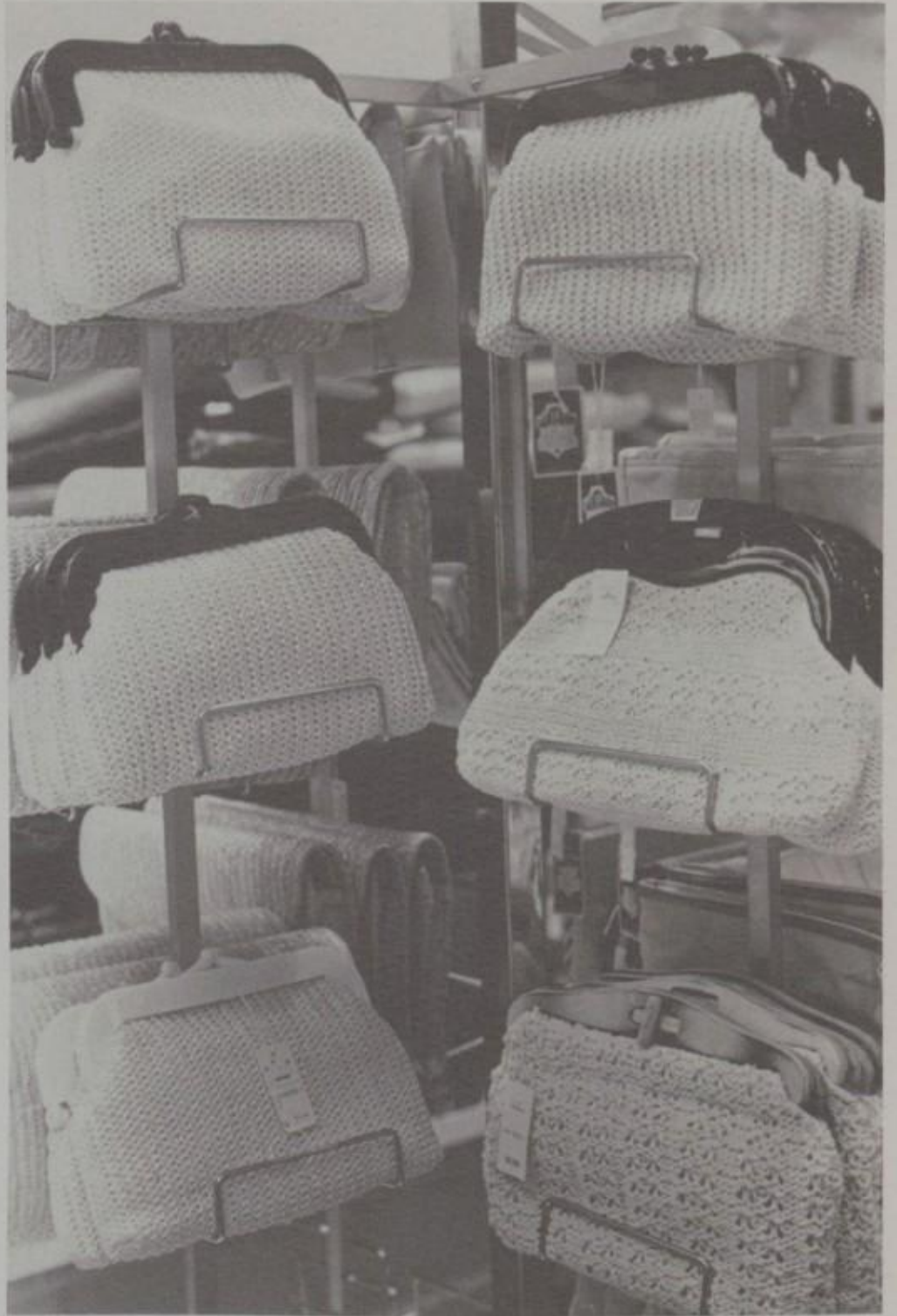
⌂ *As designer jeans became the fad, names like Calvin Klein were the "end in fashion. In the war against soaring jean prices, many BD students paid \$37 for a pair. Combining a great fit with the back "tag" added a new style and class to many Ben Davis students' wardrobes.*





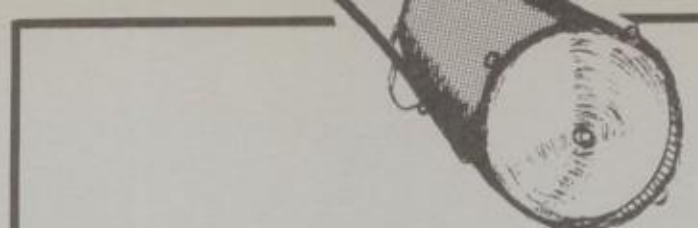
☞ To complete the "spring look," the clutch purse was a must. Coming in assorted styles, they sold for about eight dollars. The clutch seemed to

have all the advantages; they were small enough to carry casually, but packed a lot of interior space.



☞ Checking her Cheeno's out, Sophie Theofanis, senior admires the new baggy-pants style that became popular during the year. Cheeno's, which usually sold for \$16, were a comfortable jean that could be worn with a \$12 Cheeno's shirt for a dress-up or everyday look.

☞ During an era of jogging nationwide, many Ben Davis students spent their "big bucks" on keeping their feet in good shape. Nike tennis shoes were a popular brand for jogging or just wearing everyday. The Nike tennis shoe ranged in price from \$21 to \$50.



TOP 10 "HIGHLIGHT" THE YEAR

A wide variety of films were popular at the box office in '79 and '80 from one about divorce and the changes that accompanied it to one that reminisced about the horrors of the Vietnam War.

No theme dominated the year's productions; producers seemed to be trying to "feel the viewer out" and find just what did appeal to him. But the usual sex and violence still had a place on the screens, in films like "10" and "Apocalypse Now."

Kramer Vs. Kramer. Although "Kramer Vs. Kramer's" nine Oscar nominations spoke for its critical acclaim, the local surge of popularity suggested that Hollywood could still make movies that sparked a wide range of emotions. As the number one box office hit of the season, it seemed they were right.

The movie centered around Ted Kramer, who suddenly found his wife, Joanna, gone and learned he must take on the responsibility of raising their five year old son, Billy.

Ted was portrayed by Dustin Hoffman who turned in the finest performance of his career. Hoffman had always been considered "good" for his roles in "The Graduate" and "All the President's Men," but in "Kramer Vs. Kramer," he was truly dynamic.

Along with Justin Henry as Billy, Hoffman set the pace for the movie and gave the film a feeling of reality. The first half of the movie focused on the evolution of the relationship between Ted and Billy.

When Joanna first left, Billy was somewhat isolated from Ted because they had never had a chance to get to know each other. Once Ted was in charge of Billy, Ted turned from an ambitious advertising executive to a caring, loving father figure.

The second half of the movie mainly concerned a court battle which occurred when Joanna, played by Meryl Streep, returned from California and wanted Billy to live with her.

Miss Streep's character was almost a cliché. She supposedly went to California to "find

herself," then came back to New York and "found" a new job. She finally "found" out that what she wanted was her son back.

With all the searching the character supposedly went through, she might seem two-dimensional and thankless. But because of Miss Streep's superb acting ability and emotional electricity, she emerged with the audiences' sympathy, if not their support.

Perhaps the most important aspect of "Kramer Vs. Kramer" was its true-to-life quality. Unlike some movies, it didn't exploit a situation; it made the Kramers seem like living, hurting, breathing people.

"10." "Come see a perfect "10" movie advertisements invited, and that's exactly what hundreds of viewers did. Bo Derek, the beauty goddess in "10," became, as Hugh Hefner put it, "the first sex star of the 1980's."

She threatened to topple Farrah Fawcett as the best-selling pinup queen of all time as sales of her posters soared, and for many girls, "corn rows" became the fashionable hair style.

"10," the movie, was simply most guys' dream on film: to find a girl, who on a scale of 1-10, was a 10. Bo Derek was that for co-star Dudley Moore as he followed her all the way to Acapulco just to "learn her name."

Despite its basic theme, the movie didn't revolve around sex. There were some very funny scenes, like the one where the bumbling cleaning lady spills tea on two men while they pretended she was the "perfect" servant. "10's" comedy was another example of writer and director Blake Edwards' work. (The Pink Panther's keeper.)

Julie Andrews did a good job as Moore's long suffering wife, although most of the material was Moore's. In the end, disappointment in Bo Derek displayed the real "moral of the story:" in today's world, do "10's" exist?

1941. Battle-fatigued jokes and a panic-stricken plot caused "1941" to lose the war

for laughs. In the most expensive farce ever made (costs were over \$30 million), Hollywood produced a very unfunny "funny movie."

Started as a "What if" story, "What if Japan was going to bomb California" still had a chance to find humor in the craziness of human behavior. Yet staged jokes that left no surprise fell short of any explosions at all. Set in the time of World War II just after Japan had bombed Pearl Harbor, the movie itself set off few explosions.

John Belushi from TV's "Saturday Night Live" played a sloppy and disgusting bomber pilot who looked for anything to gun down. Belushi finally came upon a plane holding two Americans and mistook it for a Japanese fighter plane.

The film featured a large cast, but spent so little time with each that they came off flat and one-dimensional. No one could blame the audience for not falling in love with them. The best characters were Dianne Kay and her jitterbugging boyfriend, Bobby Dillico, who found each other in the midst of all this confusion.

The true theme of the movie was hysteria. Southern California literally went bananas. Where director Steven Spielberg went wrong was making the film "jumpy" to show panic, rather than the people. Spielberg, the director of two of the biggest box office successes of the 70s, may have hit a sour note when he released "1941." It was apparent that the movie didn't equal the popularity of either "Jaws" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

In the end, because of the outrageous cost of the film as well as the overdone comedy, the joke seemed to be on Hollywood.

Coal Miner's Daughter. Another "rags-to-riches" story was that of Loretta Lynn, the first lady of country music, brought to the silver screen by Sissy Spacek in "Coal Miner's Daughter."

From "down home" girl to star, Miss Spacek, who also starred in "Carrie," brought a style and believability to her role that few actresses could

have matched. Her "down home" dialogue and fine singing voice made her convincing as the girl from Butcher Hollow, Kentucky.

Tommy Lee Jones, also a key character in the movie, played Dolittle Lynn, the man who came to Butcher Hollow and fell in love with the young hillbilly singer. A year later, 20 year-old Lynn married the 14 year-old "coal miner's daughter." Jones was perfect as the neglected husband of a successful woman and made the audience feel sorry for him.

Beverly D'Angelo, who portrayed the late singer Patsy Cline, was fabulous at "showing Loretta the ropes."

For some "down home" entertainment, "Coal Miner's Daughter" was a wonderful mix of drama, love, tragedy and success.

The Jerk. "I was born a poor black child in Mississippi," said Steve Martin, starring as Navin Johnson in "The Jerk."

In his first starring film, Martin delivered lines like those in a haphazard fashion that kept the audience laughing.

This "rags-to-riches" story told how Navin left home to see the world, discovered fame, and getting his name printed in the St. Louis telephone book, became the possession of a devil biker named Patty Bernstein (Cathy Adams), expressed his love for curly-haired Bernadette Peters by licking her face like a dog, and by a stroke of luck, ended up a millionaire.

But the story didn't seem as important as the jokes. Martin wasn't as "wild and crazy" as always, and some of his jokes were really bad. The ones that were good had everyone laughing.

Miss Peters did a fine job as his "wide-eyed" girl friend who loved Navin "for better or worse." But Martin clearly stole the show, right to the end when he was reunited with his "poor black family" to live "happily ever after."

Running. In true "Rocky" style, "Running" presented an underdog to take the audience's heart and run with it—for the cheers it was worth.

WITH JOGGERS, JERKS, AND JAZZ

Michael Douglas, formerly "The Streets of San Francisco," starred as Michael Andropolis, a 34-year old marathoner possessed by a dream of winning the Olympics.

Andropolis had been held back from the start by other people's expectations of him.

He went to law school to satisfy his father and medical school to satisfy his wife. All his life people had stressed "getting ahead" and "winning." But somehow, Andropolis could never quite keep up.

After being left by his wife and children, he had only one thing left: running. So he began to train for the Olympics, with his motto "If I'm not sure I can be number one, I'm not going to try," frustrated his team many times.

Susan Anspach delivered a delightful performance as his now-I-shouldn't-love-him-although-I-do wife, Janet. She had some good moments as his crazy, but long suffering wife.

There could be any criticism of "Running," written and directed by Steven Hilliard Bernstein, it layed in the stereotyping of characters and plot.

Andropolis had a tendency to become another "Rocky" in the making and the story begun as a tale of a man who let his passion for jogging get away from him, developed into another "struggle of the human spirit." "Running" was more the man's race against himself than anyone else.

Yet even these qualities made the audience love Andropolis more than ever, as they sat on the edge of their seats for his final race.

Breaking Away. Dubbed the surprise film of 1979, *Breaking Away* was named the best movie in 1979 by the National Society of Film Critics.

Full of fresh humor and breezy characters, "Breaking Away" was the perfect hit for summer. It was about four guys: Dave, Mike, Moocher and Cyril (played by Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Jackie Earle Harley, and Dan Stern, respectively). Dave and his pals had just graduated from high school, and their greatest joy seemed to be that

no one was "going to ask us to write a theme about how we spent our summer."

As the film progressed, Dave became possessed with dreams of racing glory against a championship Italian team he had read about. He took it a bit too far, though; between renaming his cat Fellini, shaving his legs, and singing Italian songs, his father thought he was gay.

After Dave and his friends tangled with important campus guys, it was up to them to save their pride---and their necks---by racing in the Little 500. That's where the real adventure started.

"Breaking Away" was filmed in Bloomington, In. and was based on bicycle racing at Indiana University. Steve Tesich received the best screenplay award for the movie.

Barbara Barrie and Paul Dooley gave superb performances as Dave's bird-brained mother and concerned father. Ben Davis even received some fame from the movie, as Randy Strong, senior, played one of the extras in the Little 500 race due to his bicycling ability.

All in all, "Breaking Away" was a "breathtaking" film and deserved the public's attention from the tail-gating bicycle chase of a super-van on the highway to the climactic Little 500.

Star Trek. "Space, the final frontier. These are the voyages of the starship Enterprise. Its five year mission was to explore new worlds. To seek out new life and new civilizations. To boldly go where no man has gone before."

Those words were branded into the hearts of over 25 million Americans since the debut of the legendary television series "Star Trek."

Devoted fans, called "Trekkies" formed fan clubs and Star Trek conventions from coast to coast.

Instead of fading away after its cancellation, Star Trek mania grew stronger and after a long period of letter-writing campaigns, Hollywood responded with a 42 million dollar motion picture.

The screen play for "Star Trek--The Motion Picture" was

based upon the bestselling novel by Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry. "Star Trek," the motion picture, was a science fiction spectacular with eye-dazzling special effects that very much resembled those used in "Star Wars." In fact, the entire movie resembled "Star Wars" in one way or another. This was fine for a science-fiction fan, but for a devoted "Trekkie," the motion picture was nauseating.

The plot for the movie was anything but "Star Trek." A monster cloud creature had wandered into the galaxy, digesting anything in its path. With no other vessel within interception range, the U.S.S. Enterprise was commissioned to the emergency mission. Kirk had the hopeless task of stopping the creature, "V'ger," before it reached Earth and destroyed all life there.

If you enjoyed "Star Wars" and mind-boggling science-fiction, then "Star Trek---the Motion Picture" was the thing for you. But if you wanted to see a good Star Trek story, forget it!

All That Jazz. Not since the big Bugsby Berkley musicals of the 30s had Hollywood been willing to spend millions of dollars to make a movie with singers, dancers and elaborate sets.

But 1980 opened up a space for big movies again and the picture that everyone was talking about was "All That Jazz."

The movie had virtually everything imaginable. It contained fantasy, heartbreak, sex, singing, dancing and comedy. Bob Fosse, accredited with "Cabaret" and "Lenny" directed the film about a Broadway and film producer who strove for perfection in everything he did.

Roy Schieder played the lead and finally showed that he could do more than run around after killer sharks like he did in his previous films "Jaws" and "Jaws II."

Powerful choreography and a pleasant mixture of old and new songs helped keep the movie from becoming stagnant. The dancing was the element which

truly "made the movie," and Ann Reinking, Leland Palmer and Ben Vereen each grew dynamic performances.

Apocalypse Now. Known as the "ultimate cinematic death trip," "Apocalypse Now" strived to recreate the Vietnam War, the final result was a powerful two-and-a-half hour film that seemed too painful and real for the screen.

Director Francis Ford Coppola used a million feet of film, spent \$30 million, and two years time in the jungles of the Phillipines to complete his dazzling recreation of Vietnam.

In the movie, Martin Sheen starred as an American Army agent who "removed" any unwanted participants in the war, whether they were Americans or otherwise. He was sent on a mission into Cambodia to eliminate an American general played by Marlon Brando, who had taken the war in his own hands and decided to "play God." "You understand," the young killer was told, "that this mission doesn't exist, nor will it ever exist."

The sickness of the war and its enormous pain and waste was chronicled by Sheen. After a helicopter attack on a Viet Cong village inn which seven women and children were brutally murdered, and a colonel played by Robert Duvall said, "I love the smell of napalm (jellied petroleum bombs) in the morning...it smells like victory."

The movie bristled with the qualities which gave the Vietnam war its perverse distinction. The overwhelming number of black troops on the front line, the hordes of baby-faced teenage killers, the accessibility of dope. There was even home like-luxuries that resulted in a T-bone steak cookout the night before an attack, and finally, the continuous killing, as shown in Sheen's decision to shoot a wounded fisherwoman in cold blood rather than take her aboard.

The film was full of "blood and guts" scenes and was not a hit with the squeamish. But it accurately, if vividly, reflected the moral battle that was the real core of the Vietnam war.

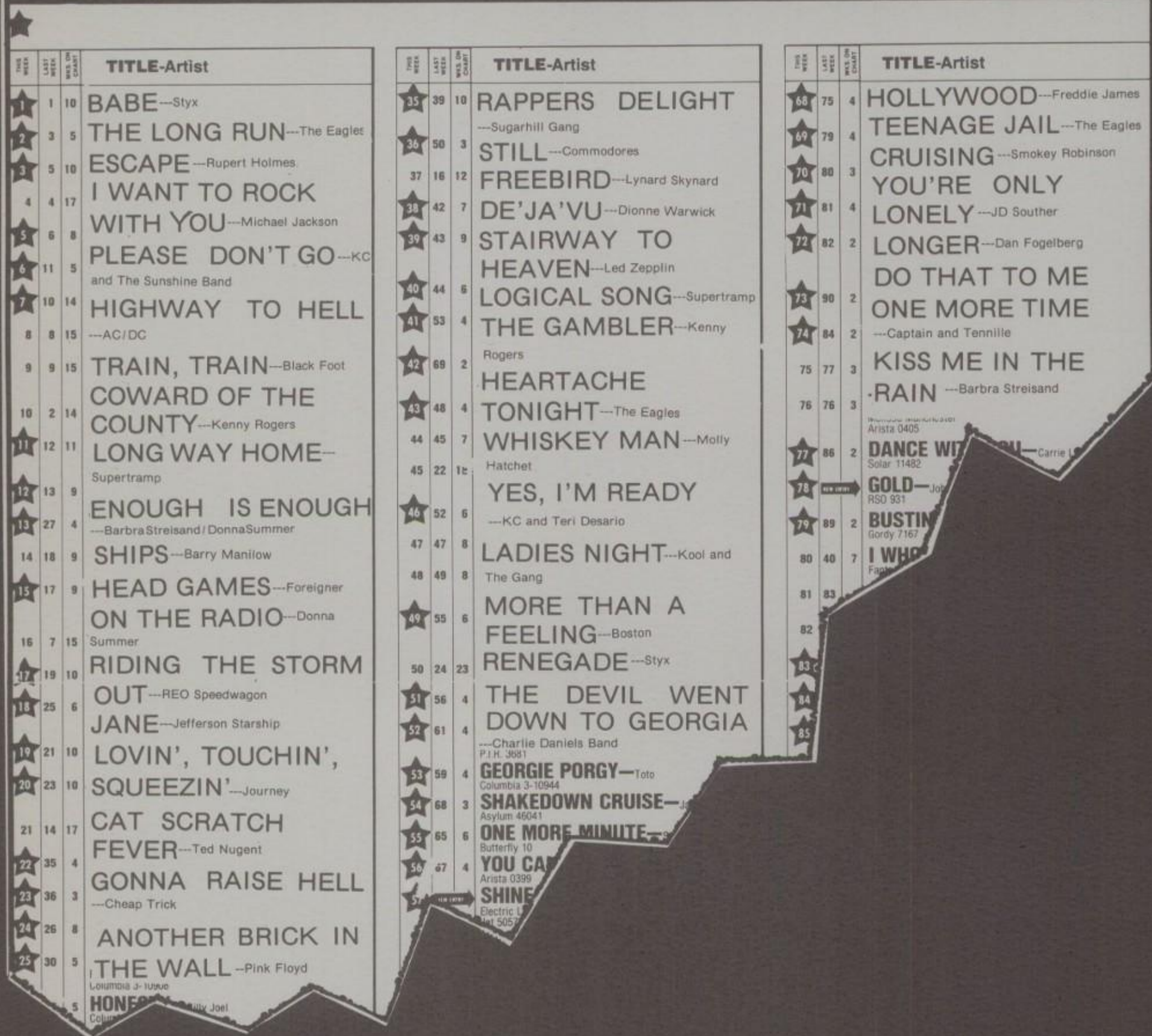
BD's *TIME OUT* presents their version of *Bilboard's* popular "Hot 100." 200 students were surveyed in their social studies, speech or French classes during January 1980 to compile *TIME OUT's* "Top 40" chart. The results of the music

poll indicated that "oldies" like "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin were still popular as well as many of the newer singles. Topping the 1980 music chart was "Babe." On the same survey, questions were asked to determine

the top ten television shows for 1980. The nighttime soap opera proved to be the most popular in the television poll with "Dallas," "Knots Landing" and "Soap" all ranking in the top five. *TIME OUT's* top ten shows were:

1. Dallas
2. Saturday Night Live
3. Soap
4. Dukes of Hazard
5. Knots Landing
6. M*A*S*H
7. Real People
8. Love Boat
9. Mork and Mindy
10. One Day at a Time

HOT 100



Taking time out to be special



Whether it was for dancing, performing with the band, working on student council, or writing poetry all of these members of the National Honor Society (NHS) took "time out" from their often hectic schedule to be the special person each was. Pride in themselves, as well as their schoolwork, helped them achieve the 3.5 (for juniors) or 3.3 (for seniors) grade point average required for membership in NHS. They also took the time to become involved in many activities, which were also part of the requirements to be a member.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front row: Theresa Dunbar, Susan Bryant, Kim Craven, Cyndy Hynes, Debbie Piller, Vickie Kerr, Lois Searfoss, Julie White, Kim Merklin, Sue Poland, and Kim Warrick. All are seniors. **Second row:** Toni Pingleton, Susan Greer, Kari Orcutt, Beth Ziege, Amy Liles, Vicki McGlinsey, Jenny Cahall, Dania Meador, Nancy Plummer, and Bill Dorfelf, seniors. **Third row:** Mrs. Dorothy Goodman, advisor, Mrs. Juanita Pugh, advisor, Jim Gibboney, Rob Winslow, Rick French, Marcia Roach, Jeff Runde, Mark Beasley, Steve Trick, and Bill Price, all seniors. **Back row:** Dave Lanford, John Bilo, Mark Wallace, Michael Krauss, Barbie Dukes, Steve Rupenthal, Paul Hankins and Doug Wheeler. All are seniors.



NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—Front row: Joan Whitaker, junior; Denise Hilderbrand, junior; Julie Jones, junior; Randi Gossett, senior; Becky Sisil, senior; Norma Humbird, senior; Patricia Arens, junior; Suzanne Springer, junior; Deborah Park, junior; Tami Hiday, junior; Charisse Lenz, junior; Beth Ann Smith, senior; Tammy Dearing, junior; Dawn Napier, junior; and Lori Frazer, junior. **Second row:** Treka Smith, senior; Jennifer Taggart, junior; Margaret Ashburn, junior; Tamara Fry, senior; Anita Bush, junior; Jacquelyn Buckrop, junior; Lisa Whitaker, junior; Sheila Pickens, junior; Julie Korn, junior; Mary Crouch, junior; Lisa Hooker, junior; Jenny Horton, junior; Lisa Moulton, junior; Dawn Ervin, senior; Kyla Terman, junior; and Jane Adams, senior. **Third row:** Patricia Waggoner, junior; Melanie Miller, junior; Diane Bal, senior; Jill Stout, senior; Maureen McNeely, senior; Lisa Ruble, junior; Laura Peterson, junior; Cheryl Broadstreet, junior; Theresa Mull, junior; Cindy Adams, senior; Kathy Harvey, senior; Kenneth Mierke, senior; Neal Hays, junior; and Chris Little, senior. **Fourth row:** Todd Donovan, junior; Paul Siemers, junior; Dave Caulk, senior; Gregg Daniel, junior; Jeff Sabotin, junior; Richard Schaffer, senior; Doug Blank, junior; Rob Johnston, senior; Brian Eades, senior; Chris Cartwright, senior; Tom Prionas, senior; Jeff McKinley, junior; Bob Elliott, junior; and Kris Groseley, junior. **Back row:** Chris Stahl, junior; Marty Wagner, senior; Dean Baker, junior; Scott Zink, junior; Tom Link, junior; Mike Graves, junior; Randy Griffith, senior; Damon Popp, junior; Chris York, junior; David Piller, junior; Scott Reed, junior; Craig Reynolds, junior; Randy Gouker, senior; and Kevin Carmichael, senior.

Senior, Betsy Carson has just discovered a rubber finger in the stomach of her dogfish shark. After telling his classes that sharks will eat almost anything, Mr. Jack Voris, biology, hid the finger in the specimens of unsuspecting students. The dogfish shark was one of three animals Biology 4 students dissected to study anatomy.





While the "key of G" might best be heard in band or choir, "Life in the Key of G" could also be seen in any class being played by any student, any time.

Some of the more traditional classes such as English and math saw changes in the "harmony," while classes teaching job skills were emphasized more. For example, English had a new department chairperson, Mr. John Schwegman, and math made plans to add a new computer class. On the other hand, more students enrolled in classes teaching job skills because the importance of marketable skills became evident.

And it's no wonder student's learned to play in the key so well. They had seven hours a day, or 1,215 hours a year to learn their parts. That was 21 percent of their "waking hours" spent in class.

With all that practice, it's no wonder this year's academics provided the "melody" for our year long song, sung by over 2500 voices, "singing" in their own personal way.

Academics

During the taping of a television commercial for Northside AMC Jeep Renault, John Bilo, senior, is interviewed by announcer Jay Reynolds. Dr. Gary Fry, principal, arranged for the symphonic and concert bands to participate in the commercial which was shown on WISH-Channel 8.



odd Lessig and Jeff Cox, seniors, are putting a penner roller on an offset printing press. Vocational training students were responsible for printing The TWILIGHT, student newspaper and football and basketball programs. After completing vocational training some students were often able to get jobs in shops.

Getting over fear later helps get point across

"The best way to get students over the fear of giving a speech is just to force them into doing their first one," said Mr. Max McQueen, speech chairperson.

Being prepared and well organized makes the difference between being nervous and relaxed. According to Mr. McQueen, the students who weren't prepared when it was their turn to give a speech were "so afraid and nervous" that they tried everything to get out of having to do it.

"But after a student experiences his first few speeches he isn't so afraid and usually will go in front of the class by himself," said Mr. McQueen.

Learning to be relaxed in front of people helped outside of speech class too.

"What I learned in speech helped me when I wrote papers and did speeches in other classes," said Mark Wallace, senior.

"It helped me become a better person. It gets a student over fears of meeting other people," said Randy Warrum, junior.

Getting over the fears of meeting other people could help in theater parts, also.

"The little bit of speech I had helped me get in the children's play. I used to get words all mixed up, but speech helped me organize my thinking and clear up my speaking," said Rich Northam, sophomore.

Organizing your thinking could also help students after high school.

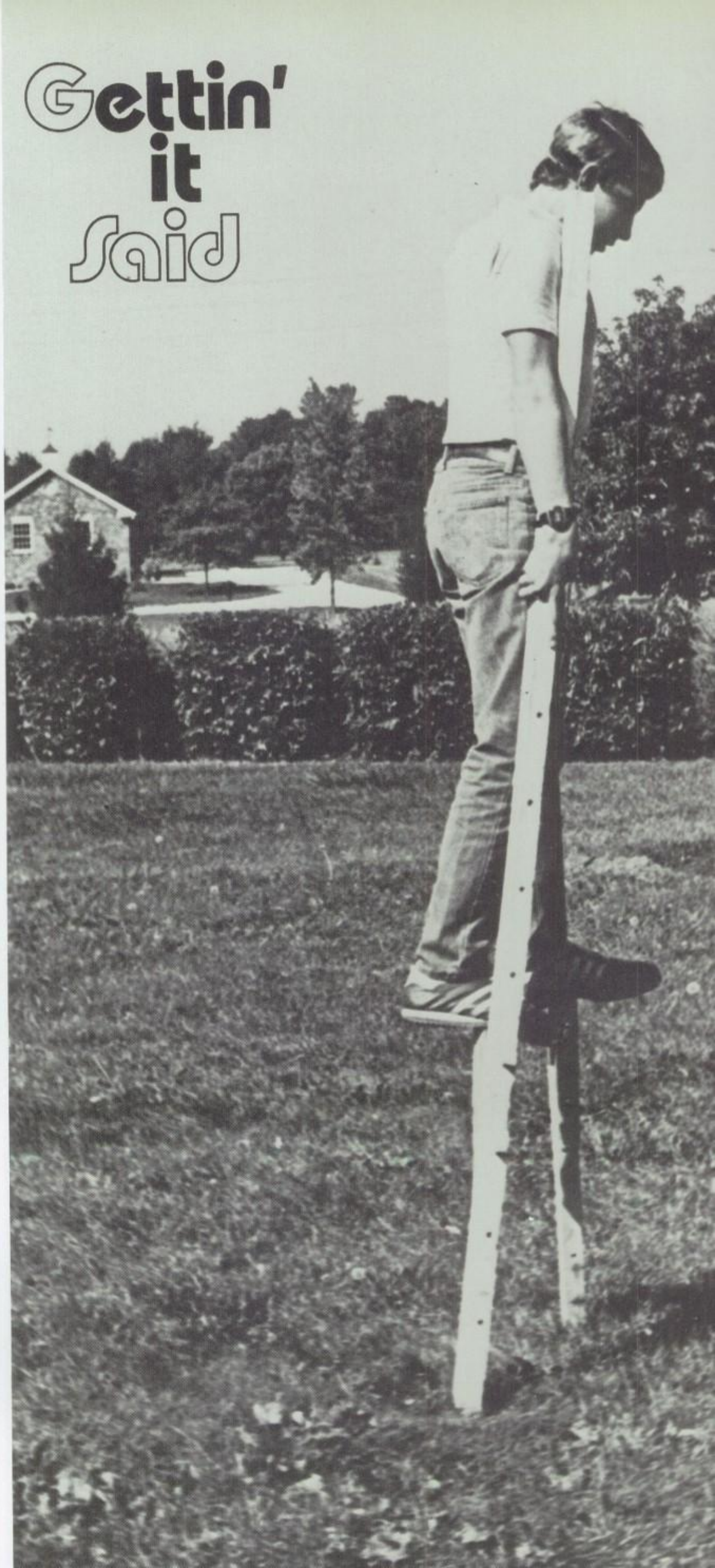
"Many careers use speech skills extensively. Salesmen and lawyers need to say things just right in order to get their point across correctly," said Mr. McQueen.

"In communications you can't stutter or stumble around with your words. You remember what you learned in speech class," said Kelly Funkhouser, senior.

According to Mr. McQueen, basic speech skills are used in all careers to some extent. Every job will bring you into contact with people and you will have to express yourself.

Demonstrating the art of walking on stilts for a speech in Oral English is Doug Beal, sophomore. Beal explained how to make stilts, how to step on and off curbs, and how to fall off safely.

Gettin' it said



Open minded' meant better debates, essays

"Did you see that girl who just passed?"

"The one in the Calvin Klein jeans and disco shirt?"

"She must think she's real hot!"

"Ya, for real!"

It's easy to jump to conclusions and go along with what everyone else said. "Students became more open minded after taking debate. They learned to see both sides of an issue and weren't so quick to form opinions," said Mr. Larry Highbaugh, teacher.

Debate students didn't always go along with others because they took time to look at both sides of an issue.

"I learned to look at both sides. I now ask myself what are the advantages and disadvantages of both sides. I could then talk with friends and make them see other viewpoints," said Mark Beasley, senior.

The ability to express your ideas helped in making others see different viewpoints.

"A student learned to express his ideas better and quicker," said Mr. Highbaugh.

"When thinking quicker you had more to argue and discuss. You explain your ideas clearer and persuade better," said Jay Ackman, junior.

Having the ability to "debate" was not only helpful for discussions, but classroom work as well.

"Debate obviously helped in other classes," said Beasley. "I learned to analyze the questions more completely. Essay tests became easier, because I could explain the answer faster without worrying about running out of time."



Karen Poland, sophomore, is showing how to hypnotize a chicken during her demonstration speech in Oral English. Miss Poland hypnotized the chicken using a string.

Novice debaters, many of whom are in debate class, wait for their rides to the Novice State Tournament at Lafayette Jefferson. The debaters took many things with them for the overnight trip, including munchies and stuffed animals.



A black and white photograph capturing a moment during a jewelry-making workshop. In the center, a young woman with curly hair, wearing a plaid shirt and light-colored pants, is focused on creating a necklace. She is leaning over a dark table that is cluttered with various jewelry-making supplies, including spools of thread, beads, and tools. To her left, a young man in a patterned vest over a white shirt stands observing her work. Behind him, another young woman in a white shirt looks on. To the right, a young man in a light-colored sweater is also present. The background shows other students and a building with large windows, suggesting an outdoor or semi-outdoor setting. The overall atmosphere is one of active learning and collaboration.

Julie Jones, junior, Tom Prionas and Lois Searfoss, seniors, present the Spanish version of "Family Feud." Prionas emceed as students, dressed up like families, answered survey questions as on the TV show.



86 / FOREIGN LANGUAGE



To show her bravery, Julie Sabotin, senior, and president of German club, drinks a mixture of hot dogs and apple cider. The German club attended a Faschinganz, a German celebration, in which the students dressed up in various costumes.

Foreign language, business go 'hand in hand'

Big Business—Its success is often measured in terms of wealth, power, and influence; but its success could be measured according to how well a person can communicate with anyone from anywhere.

"Foreign language and business made the best combination for any college level," said Mrs. Carol Schmitz, German. "I would strongly encourage a business student to know a foreign language," she said.

Although students may forget the mechanics of the foreign language, just by being able to say they took another language could be the extra "plus" which got them the job.

Employers realized an applicant who took a foreign language would probably know about the people speaking that particular language.

"Knowing a culture will make you more

tolerant and understanding of the people," said Mrs. Cheryl Patneau, Spanish, who added, "and employers will acknowledge that."

According to Mrs. Ina Hyde, foreign language department chairperson, the possibilities involving a foreign language background with "international law" was very promising.

"With the over-abundance of lawyers, the only openings were in international law," said Mrs. Hyde.

Because of world trade and increased technology many students found another language essential.

"One half of Germany's industries had branches in Indiana, so it was important to have bilingual people so they could communicate with the main offices in Germany," said Mrs. Schmitz.



Chris Cokinos, junior, helps Julie Cardwell, senior, finish one of the weekly Spotlights. The SPOTLIGHT, student newspaper, informed students of BD activities. Tim Hudson, senior, and Miss Cardwell served as editors first and second semester respectively.



Printing a photo for yearbook is Gregg Highbaugh, senior. The KEYHOLE staff had five photographers who took, developed, and printed all the black and white photos appearing in the 1980 Keyhole.

Senior, Sherri Kinsley interviews Vicki Kerr, senior, for a yearbook story about the Top Ten seniors. Interviewing was one of the first steps in writing a story.



Publications boast "All-American" rating, contact with White House

For the yearbook staff it was the year they won their first "All-American" rating, an award reserved for the top 10 percent of those books rated nationally.

For the newspaper, it was making contact with the White House, maintaining a four page weekly format, and capturing numerous state and national awards.

For publications, this and other things made "Life in the Key of 'G' ... Giants," a realistic theme used by the yearbook as a statement for the 1980 edition.

While the achievements were important, it was both staffs' ability to report the year thoroughly and creatively that seemed to bind students in a common goal.

Through special stories and dedication, staff members of The KEYHOLE were awarded with an All-American rating, which was one of the highest achievement awards offered to a yearbook.

"It was our copy, our ability to report a story, and a staff with a lot of skills in different areas that can make a book interesting to the readers," said Vicki Wilburn, senior and editor of the 1980 KEYHOLE. "That's what made an award winning book."

One newspaper page editor found that his "ability to report a story" took his questions to the White House for an answer.

"I called the White House trying to get extra information to improve my story. In Washington, they had the answers to my

questions," Chris Cokinos, junior and news page editor, said. "The news we (SPOTLIGHT) wrote about affected everybody everywhere."

The SPOTLIGHT was awarded the National Medalist rating and in state contest it won three Harvey awards for photography, sports writing coverage, and for coverage of current issues.

Putting out an award winning publication involved hard work and many hours. Between the two publication staffs, students usually spent an average of eight hours a week, not including the two hour class time daily.

"Working on the newspaper was a full time job. It's very time consuming and it took sacrifices. You had to be a part of the family, not just contribute to it," Tim Hudson, senior, said.

The amount of time spent working on the yearbook and newspaper didn't seem to affect the staff members' attitudes.

"Everything you had put into it you got back out and more. It's gratifying to see your story in print and to have people like it," Hudson said.

"Right now people may not have appreciated our work, but 10 years from now they will," Kathy Yong, senior and KEYHOLE sports editor, said.

The writing of the copy wasn't the only job on the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

The photographers, one of the most important members of the staffs, had possibly the hardest job of all.

"Being a photographer wasn't easy like most people might have thought," said Doug Blank, junior and yearbook photo coordinator. "There was a lot of people to shoot to keep the yearbook personal."

Without the yearbook, students might not remember what had happened during their high school years.

"The yearbook told the story of the year, a yearbook was for remembering and it's forever," Miss Wilburn said.

"So many things happened all over the city and state that the students weren't always aware of what was going on around them. The SPOTLIGHT tried to help keep them informed with each page of the newspaper," said Cokinos.

According to Mr. Dennis Cripe, yearbook and newspaper advisor, both The SPOTLIGHT and The KEYHOLE compared favorably to other school's publications departments because BD's students strived for perfection and editors "were not afraid to show leadership."

"The staff members of the yearbook and newspaper had a stake in the First Amendment of the Constitution; not all high schools could have said that. The editors weren't afraid to write editorials," said Mr. Cripe.

Making sure Dr. Gary Fry, principal, orders his 1980 edition of The KEYHOLE, is "Barney Bear," portrayed by Beth Featheringill, senior. The bear costume was used in helping promote yearbook sales.



**Gettin'
it
said**

Changes challenge WBDG; new production room added

It's 11:15 p.m. Most students are returning home from dates or other activities, while a few have not even left school.

Many students spent their Friday or Saturday evenings in a box-like room spinning records until midnight.

"I stayed from 9 p.m. until midnight on Fridays and I really enjoyed it," said Linda Block, senior.

Staying at school into the wee hours was just one part of some new rules, authorized by the (FCC), Federal Communications Commission, which changed this year.

The FCC ruled that a station must be on the air 365 days a year, 12 hours a day, if they do not wish to share air time with another radio station.

"In order to keep with the FCC ruling we had to increase our hours. We were on the air from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and Friday through Sunday 9 p.m.

to midnight," explained Mr. Dana Webb, WBDG General Manager.

Adding hours was not the only way WBDG, student operated radio station, was "getting it said."

"Plans had been in order for a new \$28,000 production room," said Mr. Webb.

"The township finally gave us permission and the money. Work should have started by December," Mr. Webb explained.

"We really needed a separate room to record cuts and just prepare for shows, because we were really cramped," said Rob Andrews, senior.

The room was used for preparing the shows WBDG aired, such as "Wayne Community Happenings" and "This Week in Wayne," which took an inside look into community happenings.

"This class was definitely like the real job world. I put a lot of requirements on the

students and if they didn't meet them that was tough, because this is radio and it can be done again. The atmosphere was tense but I thought the kids did a real good job," said Mr. Webb.

"The class was difficult but I really loved it. When I was at home not doing anything I felt like I should have been at the radio station doing something. I was really dictated," said Paul Hankins, senior.

Because of WBDG's extensive program and tough requirements it was rated high among the students at the University of Southern California.

"The Ben Davis advanced radio program was equal if not better to the program at USC," John Clark, BD '76, said.

"Many couldn't believe that a high school could have such an extensive program set up like WBDG," Clark explained.





Gettin' it said

Debbie Dunkin, junior, watches her own news report on the video tape machine. TV students learned to keep eye contact by reading taped newscasts for their first assignment.



Reading news every hour was part of radio class. Tania Meador, senior, reads news after Wayne Community Happenings, a show that took a look at the township.

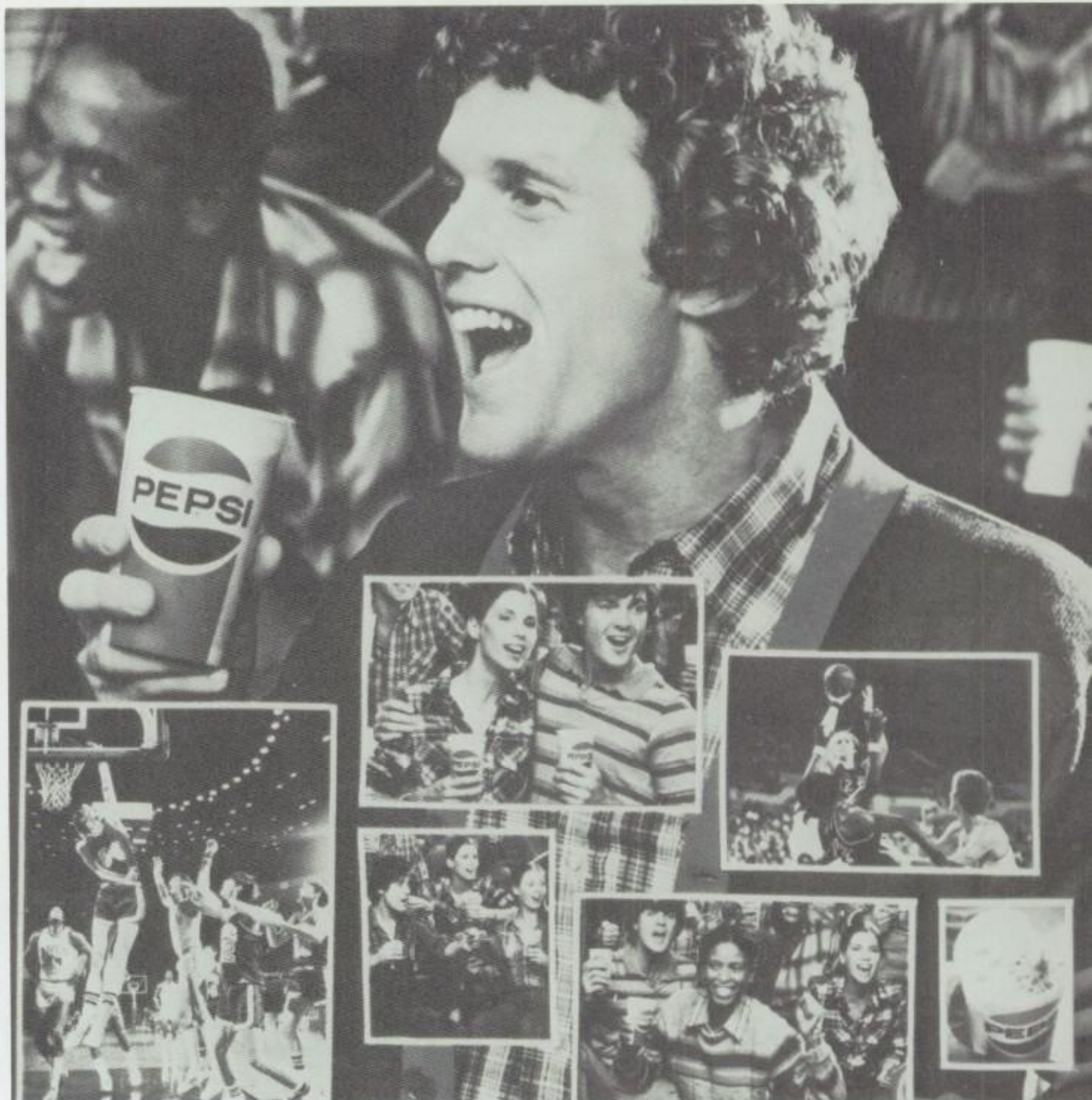
Mark Mayse, senior, is carrying out one requirement of advanced radio by doing a rock show. Each student had to act as a disc-jockey for three hours once a week as part of the requirements.



The UPI machine was a much used item in advanced radio. News across the nation was typed onto sheets of paper for news stations. Jeff Matthews, senior, is seen here collecting his news copy.

Catch that Pepsi Spirit. Drink it in!

Pepsi-cola found a very effective sales appeal, with their catchy phrase, "Catch that Pepsi spirit." Aside from the phrase, the advertisement emphasized the pleasure and good time that went along with drinking Pepsi, thus associating drinking Pepsi with having fun.



AN ORDINARY DOG IN AMERICA EATS BETTER THAN SHE DOES.

"Loaded words" were used in this ad to persuade others to help. Strong phrases like "an ordinary dog," when connected with a child, caused many Americans to react violently. This ad by Children, Incorporated, urged people to reach out and help the children by suggesting, "Look at how much we have . . . don't they deserve something, too?"

With the ever-increasing popularity of the C.B., their market became "jungle-like." The tiger cub shown here appeals to the human sentiment for small cuddly animals. The cub also adds humor by amusing the readers with his somewhat uncoordinated movements. By combining two unrelated things, the ad relied on basic human emotion to sell the C.B.'s. It also played on the "band wagon appeal"—you should buy a C.B. because everyone else did.



Sex, scare tactics sell products; 'Catch that--advertising--spirit!'

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR COMMERCIALS?

Test your jingle knowledge below and see how well you know your commercials.

"Catch that ——— spirit"
"Be a ———"
"——— adds life"

If you watched TV, you most likely knew the answers to those familiar jingles.

Soft drink commercials seemed to have found the corner on making heart warming favorites.

"I liked the Pepsi commercial with the little boy laughing and playing with the puppies," said Andrea Ripburger, sophomore.

Many advertisers liked to "play up on our emotions," explained Mr. Bob Berry, Communications Department chairperson.

"People related sentimentally to young children and puppies. So when choosing a soft drink the individual may choose Pepsi."

Advertisers used many different tricks to make a commercial stay on your mind.

"If you listened when a commercial came on, you'll notice a considerably louder volume. The reason for this was that the commercial was pre-recorded at a louder level with the purpose of making it very hard to

ignore," explained Mr. Berry.

The "catchy tune" was another great achievement for the commercial. Lisa Paul, junior, said, "I got hooked on the Pepsi and Coke commercials and when I saw a McDonalds one, I was singing it all day."

Appealing to basic human needs was a much-used method.

"By using a beautiful girl and somewhat ugly man, possibly in a shampoo commercial, you could promote the idea to the male viewer that if the guy on TV used the shampoo and has a great-looking wife, then he can too," explained Mr. Berry. Not only did psychological factors play a part in the effectiveness of commercials but also the time period in which it was shown.

"If you were selling cake mixes, for example, you would advertise between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when most ladies watched soap operas," said Mr. William Wakefield, radio.

"During the Super Bowl, the cost for a one minute spot was \$200 thousand. Having 100 million people watching, though made up for the differences, explained Mr. Wakefield.

So next time you see a "Coke and a smile" have a "Pepsi day," and remember: all the work behind that simple drink must have paid off.

Read any good packages lately?



You should. Every time you shop



Nutrition Information.
An honest report about the product's caloric, protein, carbohydrate and fat content. You'll find this valuable as a guide to making better informed buying decisions.

The Guarantee.
Kraft gives you assurance—in writing—that if you're not satisfied with the product, you can get your money back from Kraft. And we mean what we say.

The Freshness Date.
It tells you the last date at which the product should be purchased for best serving results. Kraft tries to make sure this date is well in advance of any real loss of product goodness.

In the 70s America went on one big "health kick." As jogging became a major part of life, so did the idea of finding out what went into what you ate. Many advertisers used this concern about health to persuade people to buy their product. Others used the "scare tactic"—for example, if you don't use their product, you won't get enough vitamins. This was a very popular approach.

"Do it for yourself" was a new approach for commercials born in today's "me generation." Commercials encouraged people to buy for their own pleasure. In this ad, Telly Savalas plays on the tough "macho man's" desire to indulge himself.



Vocal Soloist Stuart Scott, Ball State University Wind Ensemble, sings in a special concert for band and choir students in February. The Wind Ensemble performed during first period in the Auditorium and later, soloists played in an informal session for students who could attend.

Rehearsing for the Variety Show concert is Swing Band's Saxophone section. Swing Band, the jazz training band, played "Switch In Time" and "Li'l Darlin'" in the Variety Show and later performed with the Jazz Band at their annual concert in May.

JAZZ BAND—**Front row:** Phil Price, junior; Chris York, junior; Shirley Dennis, sophomore; Keith Dunn, sophomore; Gary Sweet, junior, and Damien Constautin, senior. **Second row:** Mike Thompson, junior; John Johnson, junior; John Bilo, senior, and Ron Bewley, senior. **Back row:** Andy Arnold, junior; Norma Scott, senior; Carin Wurger, senior; Dave Carter, senior; Mr. Darrel Horton, director; Cindy Adams, senior; Rob Leftwich, junior; Clarence Bryant, senior; Ron Green, senior, and Tim Rich, senior. **Not shown:** Greg Sprinkle, junior.



Band's winning image more than marching

Marching all over the world and having a reputation for winning was the image most people had of the Ben Davis Band. While the marching band has traveled to New York, California, and Hawaii in recent years, the band program included more than just marching.

"Lots of people didn't think we had done anything but march. But, we had concert, pep, and jazz bands that nobody paid attention to," said Kim Martin, junior.

"The pep band was to basketball, like the marching band was to football," Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, band, said adding, "But, the similarities ended there."

The bands most different from marching were the Jazz and Swing bands, which some students, when asked randomly, didn't know about.

"Few people in the community knew

about the jazz bands, even though we did concerts at the Holiday Inn, the Girl Scout camp, and Eagle Creek, among others," said Tim Rich, senior.

While there was more than marching in the program, the marching band couldn't be overlooked.

After starting off the season well with a sweepstakes at Lebanon, the band captured sweepstakes at John Marshall High School district. Visions of another state win started to arise. But the winning streak ended at two.

In an eight hour competition at Terre Haute, the band placed fifth.

Mr. Raymond Cox, band chairperson, explained, "The band did well, but the contest lasted too long. The judges couldn't remember what the first bands did."

Music Makers



Rehearsing the jazz tune "Birdland," the marching band prepares for district contest. The band won sweepstakes at the district and placed fifth in the state finals at Terre Haute.

Directing the pep band at an Indianapolis Checkers hockey game is Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, band. The pep band was invited to play for the Checkers, farm team of the New York Rangers, at Market Square Arena in November.

SWING BAND—Front row: Kip Robisch, sophomore; Glenn Sweazey, senior; Karen Bullins, junior; Sonnette Shipman, sophomore; Paul Thompson, sophomore, and Deanna Blackwood, sophomore. Second row: Griff Johnson, junior; Tim Reynolds, sophomore; Dave Wolfe, sophomore, Todd Blake, sophomore, and Keith Rowls, sophomore. Back row: Kay Walser, sophomore; Becki Pine, sophomore; Twyla McGuire, sophomore; Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, director; Dennis Hayes, sophomore; Jodi Crick, sophomore; Michele Williams, sophomore; Darin Sorley, junior; Carla Kuhn, junior; Crystal Keller, sophomore, and Boyd Hilbert, sophomore. Not shown: Pam Benedict, junior.



Band members say goodbye to Ben Davis; Aloha to Hawaii

Picture yourself laying on Waikiki beach. It's 82° as you watch the last rays of the sun reflecting on the ocean. Palm trees sway in the cool breeze, which sends a mist of water from the breaking waves on the reef.

"Ah, look at him wipe-out," someone says as the last surfers take their final rides of the day.

Sound like a dream? Well, this dream came true for 300 band members, relatives, and township employees. They all paid \$900 to join the band on their Hawaiian trip June 4-12.

The band spent eight days in Hawaii visiting the islands of Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii. Included in those days were marching in the King Kamehameha Parade, visiting

Pearl Harbor and Volcanoes National Park, and two free days.

"I was looking forward to surfing on the free days we had. I thought it would be an accomplishment just to stand up," said Patty Jackson, senior.

Brenda Cox, junior, agreed. "Surfing definitely wouldn't be easy, but I'd still enjoy it. It looked so much easier on TV."

"I hadn't thought surfing would be that hard. Mostly, I planned to swim in the ocean and to relax on the beach," said Clarence Bryant, senior.

Bryant wouldn't be the only one to enjoy swimming and lying on the beach.

"I plan to lie on the beach as much as I could. I'd swim in the ocean every once in

a while, just to cool off," said Shirley Dennis, sophomore.

Susan Wall, senior, also was going to spend as much time on the beach as possible. "I was going to be on the beach every chance I got. I would try to get a real dark tan."

Tanning wasn't the only thing band members planned to do in Hawaii.

"I thought it would be real neat to see where volcanoes erupted," said Miss Cox.

Students visited other places besides Volcanoes National Park.

"I thought it might be sad to stand on top of a sunken battleship where many died," remarked Miss Jackson of the Pearl Harbor tour.

SYMPHONIC BAND—Front row: Teresa Whitten, senior; Carin Wurger, senior; Patty Jackson, senior; Linda Harvey, senior; Julie White, senior; Debbie Park, junior; Kim Martin, junior; Julie Shake, junior, and Karl Orcutt, senior. **Second row:** Pamela Benedict, junior; Cindy Black, senior; Theresa Mull, junior; Carol Heitler, senior; Lisa Moulton, junior; Cindy Adams, senior; Lisa Farlow, senior; Karl Cobon, junior, and Dave Lanford, senior. **Third row:** Debbie Cates, junior; Teddi Franklin, junior; Lisa Whitaker, junior; Julie Litzelman, senior; JoAnne Brown, senior; Mary Crouch, senior; Vickie Kerr, senior; Kelly Jo Irwin, senior; Gisa Kolditz, senior; Tami Fry, senior, and Bruce Hembd, sophomore. **Fourth row:** Robert Leftwich, junior; Robin Altmeyer, junior; Todd Campi, junior; Russ Johnson, senior; Tom Brown, junior; John Billo, senior; Shirley Dennis, sophomore; Susan Wall, senior; Melinda Kerner, junior; Rick Willis, senior; Mike Thompson, junior, and Trevor Turk, senior. **Fifth row:** Damon Popp, junior; Chris York, junior; Tom Prionas, senior; Mike Steddenbenz, senior; Paul Hankins, senior; Warren Mason, senior; Cindy Roach, junior; Betsy Carson, senior; Brenda Asher, senior; Damien Constatin, senior; Tim Rich, senior; John Johnson, junior; Clarence Bryant, senior, and Scott Wallace, senior. **Back row:** Mr. Raymond Cox, director; David Carter, senior; Kevin Edenborough, junior; Greg Highbaugh, senior; Bill Ailes, junior; Randy Griffith, senior; Marty Wagner, senior; Greg Sprinkle, junior; Andy Arnold, junior; Phil Price, junior; Chet Berry, senior; Darin Sorley, junior; Gary Sweet, junior; Ron Bewley, senior, and Denny Thomas, senior.

Recruiting freshmen at Ben Davis Junior High for the Band Department are drummers Andy Arnold, junior, Kay Walser, sophomore, and Ron McGuire, senior. The new percussion class visited all three junior highs in February, encouraging drummers to sign up for band.





CONCERT BAND---Front row: Anita Bush, junior; Jacquelyn Buskrop, junior; Patsy McCoy, senior; Darlene Whiteley, senior; Phyllis Wolfe, senior; Chris Hover, junior; Joyce Solada, junior; Kris Hill, junior, and Trena Sussemichel, sophomore. **Second row:** Tami Hiday, junior; Kristy Thaxton, senior; Tammy Schenkel, senior; Cindy Abner, junior; Susan Kurt, senior; RaeJean Wright, senior; Charisse, Lenz, junior; Jenny Horton, junior, and Laura West, junior. **Third row:** Julie Jones, junior; Barbara Heaton, senior; Rhonda McElfresh, sophomore; Pamela Benedict, junior; Diane Bowers, junior; Sheila Pickens, junior; Barbara Burdge, junior; Kay Ross, sophomore; Melonie Siddall, senior, and Jamie Stone, junior. **Fourth row:** Cathy Putcho, junior; Miltzy Moore, junior; Carla Kuhn, junior; Lisa Irrgang, junior; Becky Van Treese, senior; Sarah Rieu, senior; Holly Ramsey, junior; Valerie Tompkins, junior; Lorrie Schanz, junior; David Rhodes, senior, and Rick Northam, sophomore. **Fifth row:** Doug Halman, junior; Scott Campbell, junior; Steve Ward, junior; Mike Tavis, junior; Mary Wells, junior; Ron Green, senior; Chip duncan, junior; Sam Ingram, junior; Debbie TeVault, junior; Karen Ritter, junior, and Jackie Kellett, senior. **Back row:** Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, director; Dale Brewer, senior; Glenn Sweazey, senior; Edgar Gibbs, junior; Brent Robbins, senior; Rex Wallace, junior; Griff Johnson, junior; Denis Rance, junior; Ron McGuire, senior; and Chris Alford, junior.

WHITE BAND---Front row: Julie Neiswinger, Melissa Bennel, Karen Bische, Kim Gebauer, Kathy Brandt, Jon Lewis, Pam Dates, and Boyd Hilbert. **Second row:** Jeremy Harper, Karen Thiel, Mary McCain, Amy Rice, Deanna Blackwood, Debbie Off, Kathy Moulton, and Lee Baker. **Third row:** Kelli Lowden, Kelly Coffin, Sheri Phelps, Holly Hugherty, Ginger Hall, Marcy Hughes, Randy Stinnett, and Tom Froman. **Fourth row:** Edward Ervin, Keith Rowls, Jeffrey Lemeyer, Donna Miller, Scott Law, Mike Harris, Curt Gray, and Jon Praed. **Fifth row:** Lonnis young, Richard Hauk, Parker Allen, Theresa Tull, Nancy Stewart, junior; Richard May, Debbie Paris, and Mark Basore, junior. **All not identified by name are sophomores.** **Back row:** Mr. Gary Wishmeyer, director.



PURPLE BAND---Front row: Julie Smith, Cristina Prisnas, Jane Schaeffer, Mary Orcutt, Sandra Arnold, Rebecca Rasp, Elizabeth Wittkopf, Sheila Anderson, and Twyla McGuire. **Second row:** Christine Smith, Crystal Keller, Michele Williams, Jodi Crick, Gail Dover, Peggy Lowe, Angela Foster, and Ann Buher, and Tonya Fulkerson. **Third row:** Annette Ker, Sarah Kurt, Marcy Thomas, Judy Wineinger, Sonnette Lipman, Doreen Wilson, Shirley Hall, Cindy Kinny, and Sheila Lambert. **Fourth row:** Richard Huffer, Bill Sullivan, and Garrison, Dean Ping, Jeff Scanlon, Dion Fleehearty, Mike Statham, Dennis Williams, and Todd Blake. **Fifth row:** Dave Wolfe, Dennis Schaefer, Kip Robisch, Paul Wathen, Jason Williams, Keith Dunn, Dave Smith, Dean Shepard, and Tom Lenz. **Back Row:** Mr. Darrel Horton, director; Lisa Robinson, and Kring, Don DeHart, Kay Walker, Steve Jenkins, Tim Reynolds, Dawn Phelps, and Tracie Irwin. **All are sophomores.**



GIANT BAND---Front row: Emily Welmer, junior; Susan Manning, senior; Deanna Dykes, junior; Laura Gehring, sophomore; Barbie Wratten, junior; Susan Johns, junior; Suzin Smith, junior; Sherri Arnold, senior, and Dawn Ervin, senior. **Second row:** Sheila Hobbs, sophomore; Sherry Miller, junior; Kathy Hornaday, sophomore; Evette Arthur, sophomore; Debbie Bateson, sophomore; Norma Scott, senior; Kim Aaron, junior; Tricia Sullivan, junior, and Sharon Faulk, junior. **Third row:** Sarah McFarland, sophomore; Jean McFarland, junior; Brend Cox, junior; Julie Price, sophomore; Starr Ruffin, sophomore; Robin Rosselot, sophomore; Kelly Funkhouser, senior; Jennifer Strange, junior, and Sherri Ellison, junior. **Fourth row:** Tom Pendergast, senior; Cathy Siefertman, junior; Ellen Bechtel, sophomore; Karen Bullins, junior; Melanie Cromlich, junior; Jeff Nielson, junior; Brad Boone, junior; Tony Warden, junior, and Paul Thompson, sophomore. **Fifth row:** Tim Shaw, sophomore; Roger Martin, sophomore; Dave Foxworthy, sophomore; Danny Brewer, sophomore; Greg Slater, junior; Doug Blank, junior; Brent Easterday, sophomore; Bill Raiden, junior; Will Kassebaum, sophomore, and John Kassebaum, sophomore. **Back row:** Mr. Darrel Horton, director.

Music Makers

Acapulco, firetrucks,

If your idea of choir is just a group of students taking private lessons and working on things like tone quality and proper breathing, think again.

Choir could very well include firetruck escorts, all girl combos and dresses from bed sheets.

While good choral singing basics have always been a tradition, it was the unusual that kept the choir members guessing.

Among the unusual was a firetruck escort into a small mining town while the choir was in Mexico.

"When the firetruck, with sirens screaming, escorted us in Mexico, we were all really surprised," said Phil Bedell, senior.

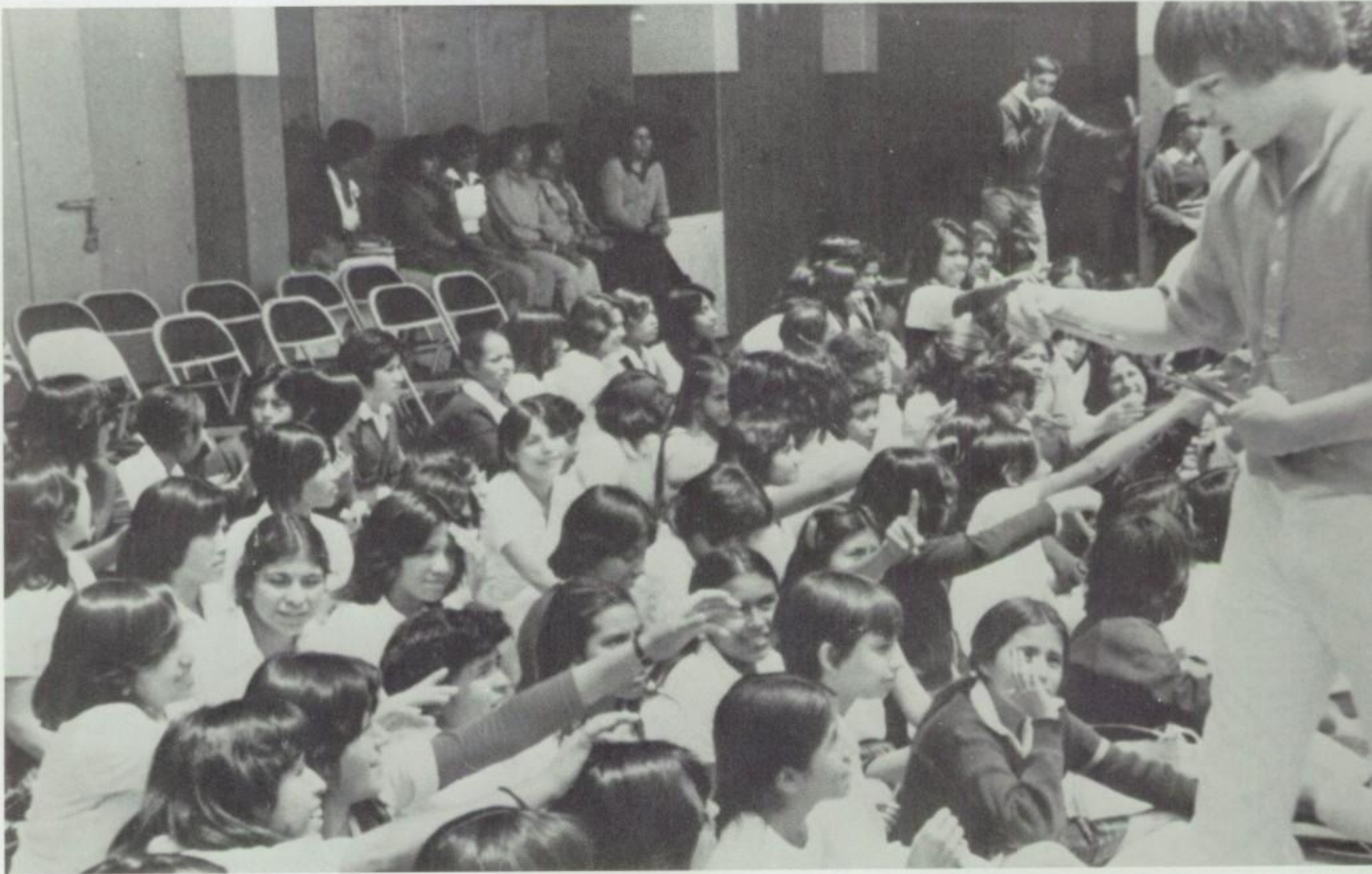
Miss Anna Marie Leppert, choir, agreed. "It was a real shock to find a firetruck waiting to escort us into a small mining village, where we were to perform."

"Perform" is just what the choir did in June when they went to a Mexican music festival. While in Mexico they saw and performed in Mexico City, the Aztec Sun God pyramids, and Acapulco.

"We spent about a week in Acapulco. We sang, layed on the beach, bartered at



While rehearsing with the mixed swing choir, Deep Purples, Paul Hankins, senior, practices for the musical "Steam Heat." Deep Purples used choreography along with their songs and had two hour practice sessions one day a week.



At Lazaro Cardenas, Ben Davis' Mexican sis school, Rob Andrews, senior, hands Ben Davis pencils to the students. The Mexican students wanted the pencils as souvenirs of the choirs' visit.

Pyramids and girl musicians highlighted choir

street markets and went deep sea fishing," said Machell Murphy, junior, who added, "We had a good time."

While the choir was touring Acapulco they saw cultural differences.

"It was a superb chance to see another culture so geographically close to ours! I'd love to go back," said Miss Leppert, who added that students were surprised prices for items could be "bartered" and changed by merchants.

Just as there was a cultural difference, there was a difference in the Deep Purples musicians.

"This was the first year I know of that we had an all-girl accompaniment group for Deep Purples. We had girl guitarists, pianists, and drummers before, but never all at the same time," said Mrs. Geraldine Miller, choir.

Since the all-girl group was a first, audiences reactions were interesting.

"The audiences always looked at us funny. They wouldn't say anything to us, but until we played I could hear the audience whisper 'look at the girls playing guitar and drums,'" said Debbie Cates, ju-

nior. Miss Cates was the Deep Purples drummer.

"I thought the audiences were surprised by girl musicians, but I think that reaction was only natural. There aren't many all-girl groups around," said Toni Pingleton, senior, guitarist for Deep Purples.

Audiences reactions to Debs might have been similar to the all-girl group if they'd known the dresses were made from bed sheets.

"When Miss Leppert told us our dresses were to be made from bed sheets, we just looked at each other. We thought it sounded strange," said Megan Wallace, sophomore. "But most of the Debs changed their minds after everyone finished the dresses. They looked pretty good."

Besides looking good the dresses saved money.

"If we'd bought the dresses they would have cost a fortune. Making them from sheets saved a lot of money and the audiences never knew the difference," said Angie Foster, sophomore.

Music Makers



A member of Deep Purples choir, Randy Stegemoller, junior, entertains the Marathon Oil Company with the song "Anything Goes." The song was written by the late Hoosier, Cole Porter.

Clowning around a pyramid, choir members enjoy a tour during their Mexican trip. They are Scott Reed, junior; Jerry Hanna, BD '79; Jon Lewis, sophomore, and Kelly Jackson, BD '79.



PURPLE AIRES—**Front row:** Susan Greer, senior; Kim Warrick, senior; John Bilo, senior; Candy Taggart, senior; Rick French, senior; Randy Stegemoller, junior; Brian Weatherford, junior; Mark Wallace, senior; Jim Gibboney, senior; Bruce Garner, junior; Terri Robinson, senior; Dineya Penrose, junior, and Toni Pingleton, senior. **Second row:** Karen Clepford, junior; Kelly Kessler, junior; Becky Lakin, junior; Theresa Dunbar, senior; Sophie Theofanis, senior; Jane Adams, senior; Todd Faggerstrom, junior; Don Gastineau, junior; Andy Hurtubise, senior; Tim Jones, senior; Paul Hankins, senior; Susan Bryant, senior; Melanie Miller, junior; Cindy Black, senior, and Kim Craven, senior. **Third row:** Asa Peterson, senior; Kari Orcutt, senior; Lori Frazier, junior; Jackie Buckrop, junior; Charisse Lenz, junior; Bill Dornfeld, senior; Phil Bedell, senior; Scott DeArmond, senior; Todd Donovan, junior; Diane Bal, senior; Jenny Beeler, junior; Beth Ziege, senior; Conna Wood, senior; Kelly Burns, junior, and Kelli Hudson, junior. **Back row:** Tami Fry, senior; Shellie Robichaud, senior; Susan Stiff, junior; Lisa King, junior; Amy Liles, senior; Kathy Harvey, senior; Gary Sweet, junior; Mike Evans, junior; Mark Stuart, junior; Dave Lanford, senior; Greg Daniels, junior; Scott Reed, junior; Bob Testerman, junior; Ruth Golay, senior; Lori Babb, senior; Beth Featheringill, senior, and Jennifer Taggart, junior.

MADRIGALS—**Front row:** Amy Liles, Jane Adams, Lori Babb, Marcia Roach, Susan Bryant, Theresa Dunbar, and Conna Wood, seniors. **Back row:** Bill Dornfeld, senior; Mark Wallace, senior; Paul Hankins, senior; Gregg Daniel, junior; James Gibboney, senior; Brian Weatherford, junior, and Rick French, senior.



DEEP PURPLES—**Front row:** Brian Weatherford, junior; Lori Frazier, junior; Marcia Roach, senior; Twyla McGuire, sophomore; Toni Pingleton, senior; Debbie Cates, junior; Theresa Dunbar, senior; Paul Hankins, senior, and Kim Craven, senior. **Second row:** Tim Shaw, sophomore; Machell Murphy, junior; John Bilo, senior; Melanie Miller, junior; Lisa King, junior; Will Kasselbaum, sophomore; Jane Adams, senior; Debbie Parks, junior; Bryan Sanders, sophomore; Kelli Hudson, junior, and John Kasselbaum, sophomore. **Third row:** Beth Ziege, senior; Jennifer Taggart, junior; Cindy Black, senior; Ruth Golay, senior; Shelly Robichaud, senior; Conna Wood, senior, and Charisse Lenz, junior. **Fourth row:** Phil Bedell, senior; Mark Stuart, junior; Andy Hurtubise, senior; Jim Gibboney, senior; Greg Daniels, junior; Bill Dornfeld, senior; Mark Wallace, senior; Roger Bradley, sophomore; Bob Testerman, junior; Rick French, senior; Randy Stegemoller, junior; Gary Sweet, junior; Parker Nolan, sophomore, and Bruce Garner, junior. **Back row:** Kari Orcutt, senior; Amy Liles, senior; Julie Jones, junior; Diane Bal, senior; Jennifer Tyson, junior; Kathy Harvey, senior, and Asa Peterson, senior.



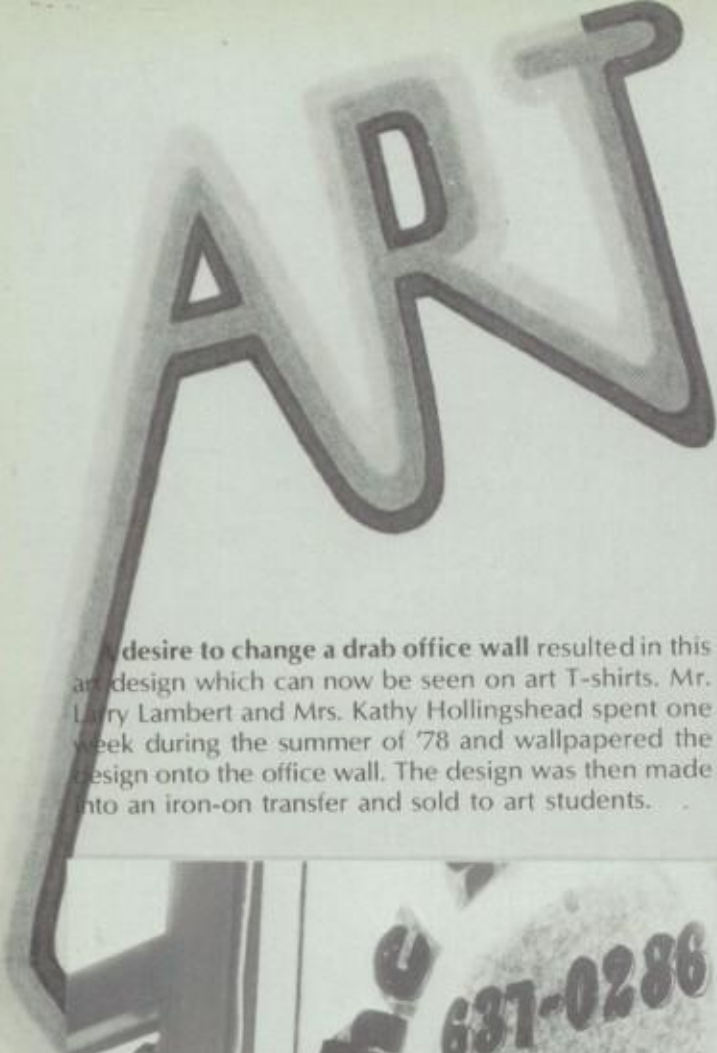


Music Makers

CHORAL BELLES---Front row; Terri Holder, Vicki Hier, and Penny Lowe, juniors. **Back row:** Tammy Kimmell, junior; Karen Teague, junior; Lisa Coffman, senior; Beth Featheringill, senior; Shellie Roll, junior; Lisa Gambold, junior; Joyce Ringer, senior; Kathy Finch, junior, and Judy Thompson, junior.

DEBS---Front row: Megan Wallace, Celli Branham, Angie Harding, Susie Irwin, and Lisa Porten. **Back row:** Jennifer Burkes, Angie Foster, Ester Pacamalan, Jodi Crick, Sarah Gammon, Beth Porten, Becky Pine, Debbie Ulrey, and Anna Spoerle. **All are sophomores.**

INTERNATIONALES---Front row: Randi Gossett, senior; Toni Pingleton, senior; Julie Korn, junior; Diane Bal, senior, and Sheila Pickens, junior. **Second row:** Jenny Cahall, senior; Lori Babb, senior; Kim Warrick, senior; Asa Peterson, senior; Kathy Harvey, senior; Debbie Parks, junior; Machell Murphy, junior; Sheryl Krom, junior, and Terri Robinson, senior. **Back row:** Julie Jones, junior; Kim Ried, junior; Shonda Taylor, junior; Krista Miller, junior; Vicki McGlinsey, senior; Lisa Whittaker, junior; Tammy Arden, junior, and Jennifer Tyson, junior.

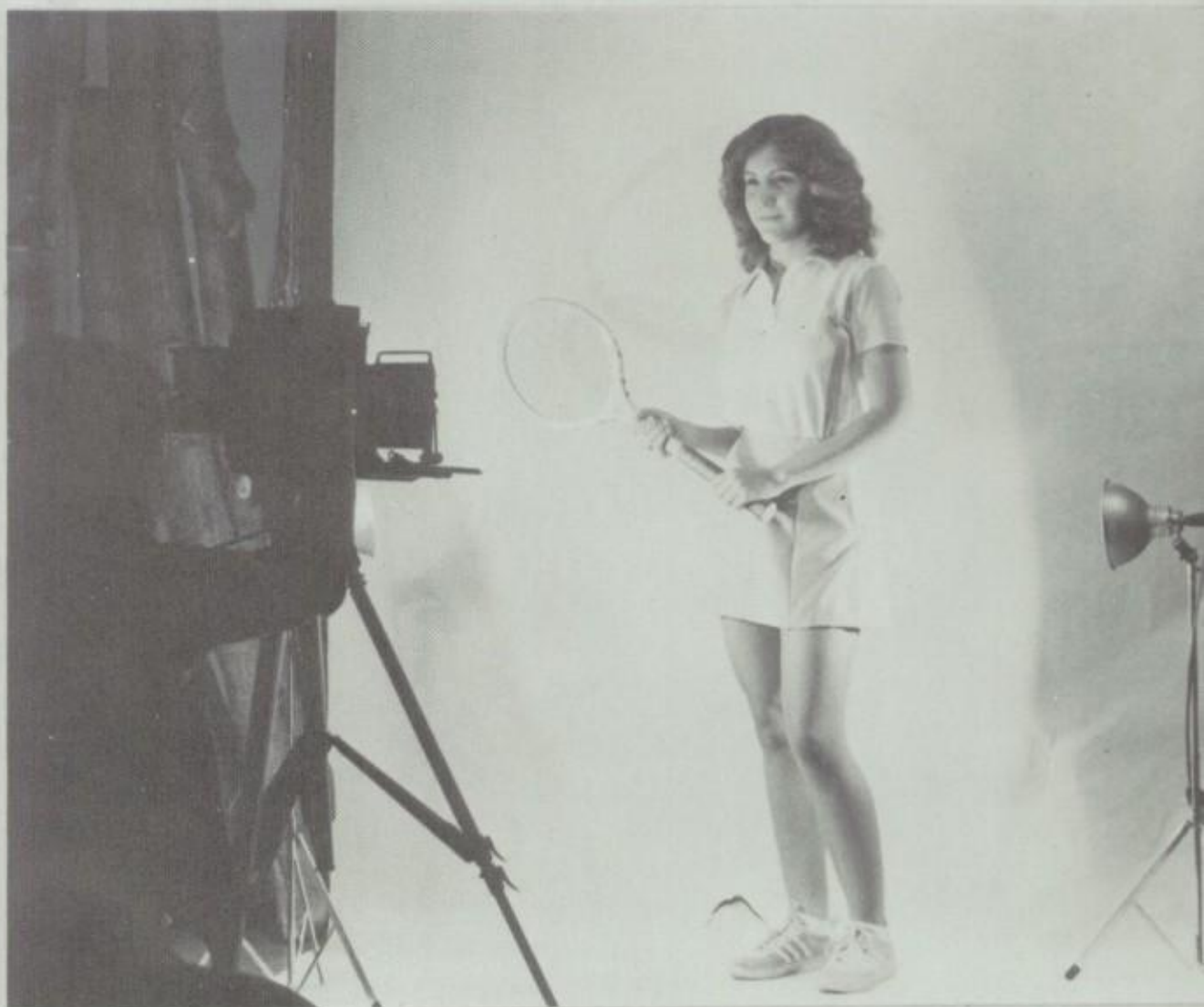


Modeling the latest in tennis fashions is Cheryl Allender, junior, for the camera of Mitzi Moore, junior, in Photography I class. Using a large format camera and a studio set-up was one of the many assignments beginning photography students tackled.

A desire to change a drab office wall resulted in this art design which can now be seen on art T-shirts. Mr. Larry Lambert and Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead spent one week during the summer of '78 and wallpapered the design onto the office wall. The design was then made into an iron-on transfer and sold to art students.



Sue Stuart, senior, finishes her window painting for Commercial Art 5 which she designed herself. Commercial Art students also did paste-ups, logo designs, business stationary, and record album designs.



Soaring prices force old gold 'melt downs'

"... Good evening, this is Walter Concrete. The price of gold on the European market has soared to record highs today. On the London exchange gold closed at 835 an ounce."

If you were a jewelry student in the Art Department, this news would have been important to you.

"No one that I know of had that much money to spend just to learn with. They'd rather buy the jewelry already made for the same price," Wayde Matthias, senior, said.

Since new gold costs so much, many students melted old jewelry down.

"I used gold but I never bought it. It costs too much," said Julie Sabotin, senior. "I used old jewelry and stuff that was messed up."

"The only time most of us used gold was if someone gave us an old ring or bracelet that was broken. You could buy gold, if you had a lot of money," said Janet Sorrel, junior.

There were good things in the Art Department this year that helped offset the problems caused by high price of gold.

Mr. Larry Hurt, art, returned to teach af-

ter an absence to study the ministry. Mr. Hurt taught at BD from 1974-1977.

"I came back to teach because I saw a lot of possibilities in the Art Department here. I really liked the school and the community when I was here before," said Mr. Hurt.

Because of a new enlarger for the darkroom, photographers found that more people could work in there at one time. "With the new enlarger, we had more time to do our assignments," said Bill Skirvin, senior. "It helped a lot."

For the first time since the specialized art classes were started in 1970-71, two teachers were assigned to teach the same classes.

With one less teacher than in previous years, Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead and Miss Angeline Cividini, art, both taught the commercial art classes.

"With Cividini and myself teaching commercial art the students got different views on their projects. This should help the students to get a broader understanding of art," said Mrs. Hollingshead.



Kim Disbro, senior, molds a chunk of clay into a piece of pottery for Ceramics 2 class. Ceramics classes covered many phases of ceramics besides pottery.

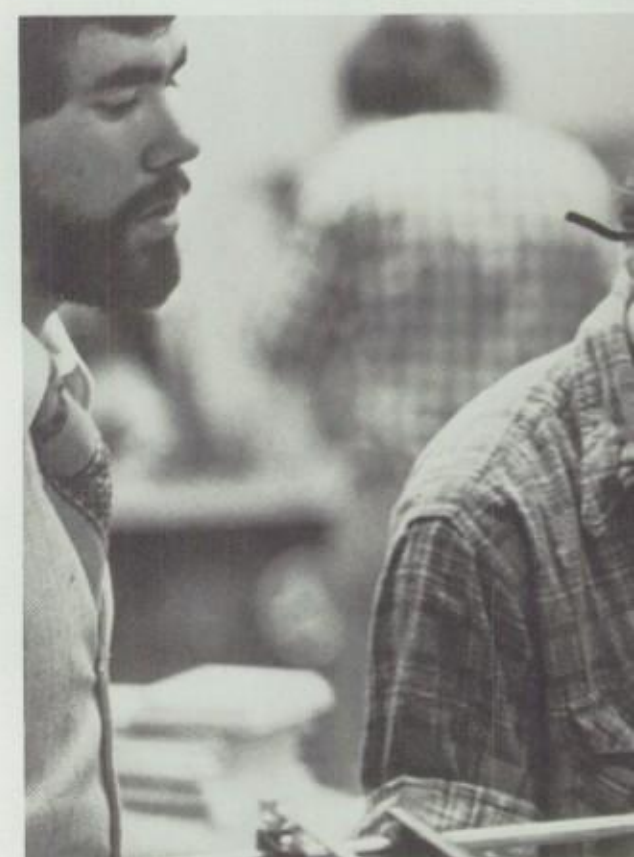
Tony Burch, junior, adds the final touches to a drawing from a Bob Seger album. After finishing his assignments in Fine Arts class, Burch started this drawing as an extra project.

INFLATION FIGHTERS



Damond Wolven, sophomore, adjusts the right rear break on a car in Auto Tech I classes as part of an introduction to Auto Mechanics. One hundred and thirty students were enrolled in this class first semester including two girls.

"Simon says stick out your tongue," says Troy Bible, senior, as he teaches four-year olds, Stephen Browning, Lauren Hall, and Pat Poole, how to play Simon Says. Pre-school/play-school classes prepared games and puzzles and then allowed students a chance to "teach" four and five year old children who came to Ben Davis three days a week for six weeks.



	Student-made	Purchased
Bench Press	\$7	\$32
Breakfast	\$.90	\$2.50
Chocolate Chip cookies (a doz.)	\$.26	\$.42
Flannel Shirt	\$6	\$12
Jewelry Box	\$1.50	\$6
Lamp	\$15	\$40
Wedding Dress and brides maids dresses	\$1300	\$3000



'Homemakers' apply skills to fight inflation

Because an after-school job usually meant only \$2 to \$3 an hour, students were forced to consider ways to save money.

Sometimes home economic and industrial arts students were able to apply skills they learned ranging from making clothes to fixing their own cars.

"You can make many things about three times cheaper than if you went out and bought it," Brad Harvey, sophomore, said.

In today's world, anyone can buy something to save time, but they have to pay for the laborer's work.

"Anytime you do anything for yourself, you save money because you don't pay for someone else's time," added Miss Judy Hardin, Home Economic Department chairperson.

According to Miss Hardin, a girl can make the same outfit she sees in the store for about half the price.

"The reason it seems cheaper is because the girl doesn't consider her time

that she's put into the garment when she's finished," Miss Hardin explained.

Saving money wasn't limited to home economics. Industrial art students also found that building or fixing things for themselves was a great way to save money.

"I could make a lamp for \$15 and in the store it might have cost about \$40," said George Hatcher, sophomore.

The thought of having to pay someone to fix little things didn't seem worth it to Ben Davis students when they could've fixed it themselves.

"Most people either spend money to have someone fix a small appliance that might have just a loose wire or they throw it away," said Miss Hardin.

Fixing bigger things took a little bit more preparation, so that students could tackle harder money-saving tasks.

"I took basic power so that I could get into auto tech. I wanted to be able to repair my own car without having to pay someone else," said Mark Trader, junior.

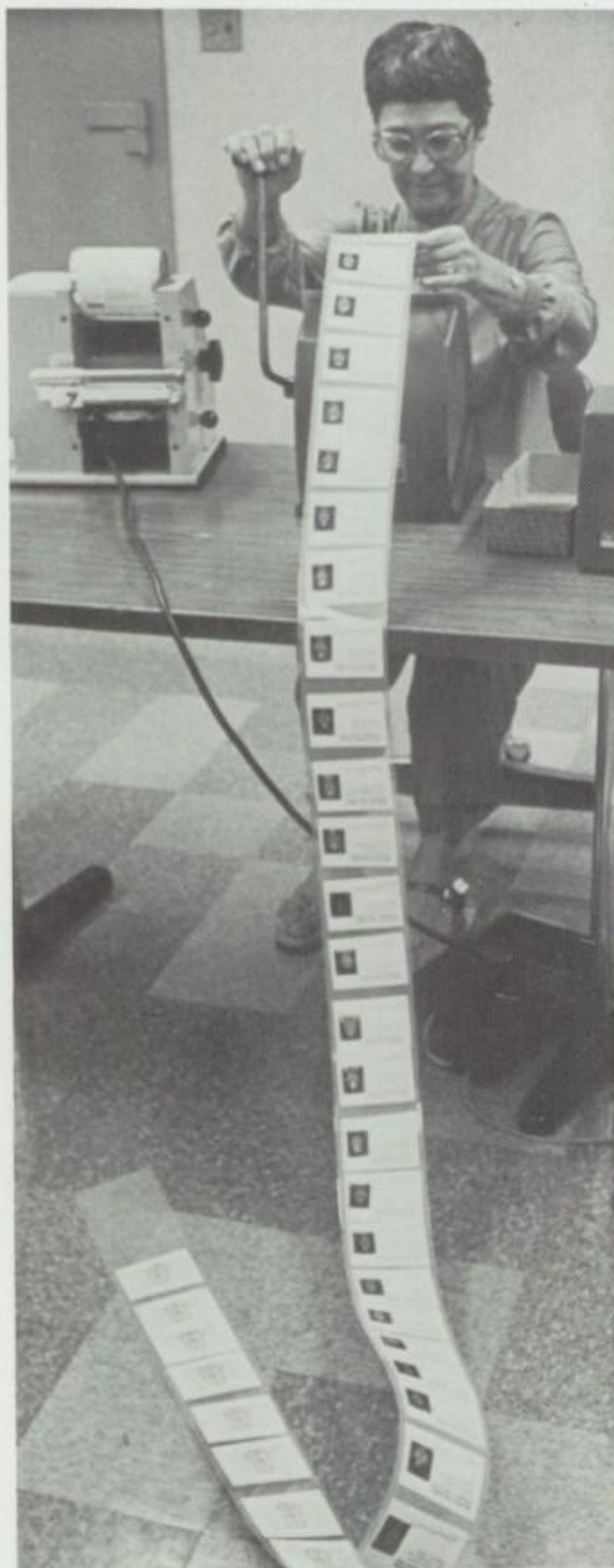
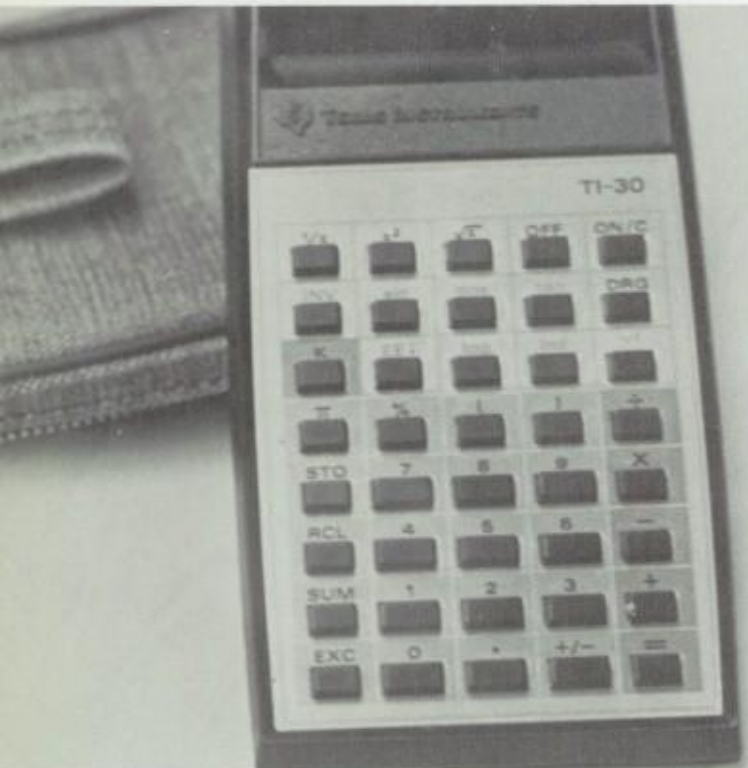


Jeff Laskowski of Laskowski Enterprises, watches as Jim McClellan, sophomore, demonstrates the duplicarving process. Ben Davis High School was the first school in the country to use duplicarvers, designed and patented by Laskowski's father.

Paula Boutwell, sophomore, and Pam Peterman, junior, demonstrate the proper way to bathe Justin Carpenter. New Life classes learned the proper way to prepare a baby's bath which included setting up the bath, checking the temperature of the water and supporting the baby.

Computers came into students' lives every day as math, physics, or chemistry students pulled out their familiar "TI-30's." Texas Instrument calculators were popular with many students because they were easy to use, long-lasting, and inexpensive.

Learning the "how-to's" of computer programming Vicki Bond, junior, practices her skills at processing data. Many students took data processing to prepare for a job in "one of today's fastest growing career fields."



"Cranking out" new I.D. cards is Mrs. Rosemary Phelps, administrative secretary. Ben Davis used computers and other machines to do much of the work of "running the high school." Report cards, schedules, and I.D. cards were all processed by computers.

Working "on the air" for WBDG meant using coordination and production techniques like Chris Cokin, junior, is using here. Students had to take Radio II in order to learn how to run the turntables, tape players and microphones used in the station.

COMPUTER CLASS "PROGRAMS" CAREERS

"To err is human, but to really foul things up requires a computer" seemed to be the battle cry of many aggravated students attempting to straighten out the errors in scheduling, attendance, and report cards.

Ironically enough, the solution to this problem may be in the hands of the students themselves. Mr. Wendell Krober, guidance, observed, "There is very little machine malfunction. It's the people who feed the information into the computer."

To rectify this problem, many "hands-on" courses in technical computer training were offered for future computer operators at Ben Davis. These courses prepared the student to compete more effectively in the growing job market that America's widening "computer society" created.

For the student interested in programming a computer, Ben Davis offered a three period computer programming class. This class taught students to operate the computer equipment and to design, write, and test computer programs.

Another choice was data entry, which em-

phasized speed and accuracy in keypunch. Courses were also available using business machines.

The Math Department presented a new course to introduce the "basic" language used by many computers and microcomputers. Mr. Tom Corwin, Math Department Chairperson, explained that "Universities ask math majors to have a computer background, so the department felt the need to get into it."

In order to "get into it," the department purchased a four-piece, \$1,600 microcomputer. Mr. Corwin believed the computer was definitely worth the money. "I wish we had twenty of them," he said.

Brenda Cox, junior, was interested in applying her math to computer technology. "I wanted to understand more about computer fields and learn how the math I've learned applied," she said.

The Math Department believed that computers and math were very much linked.

Many job opportunities were available for someone trained in a computer field. "Open

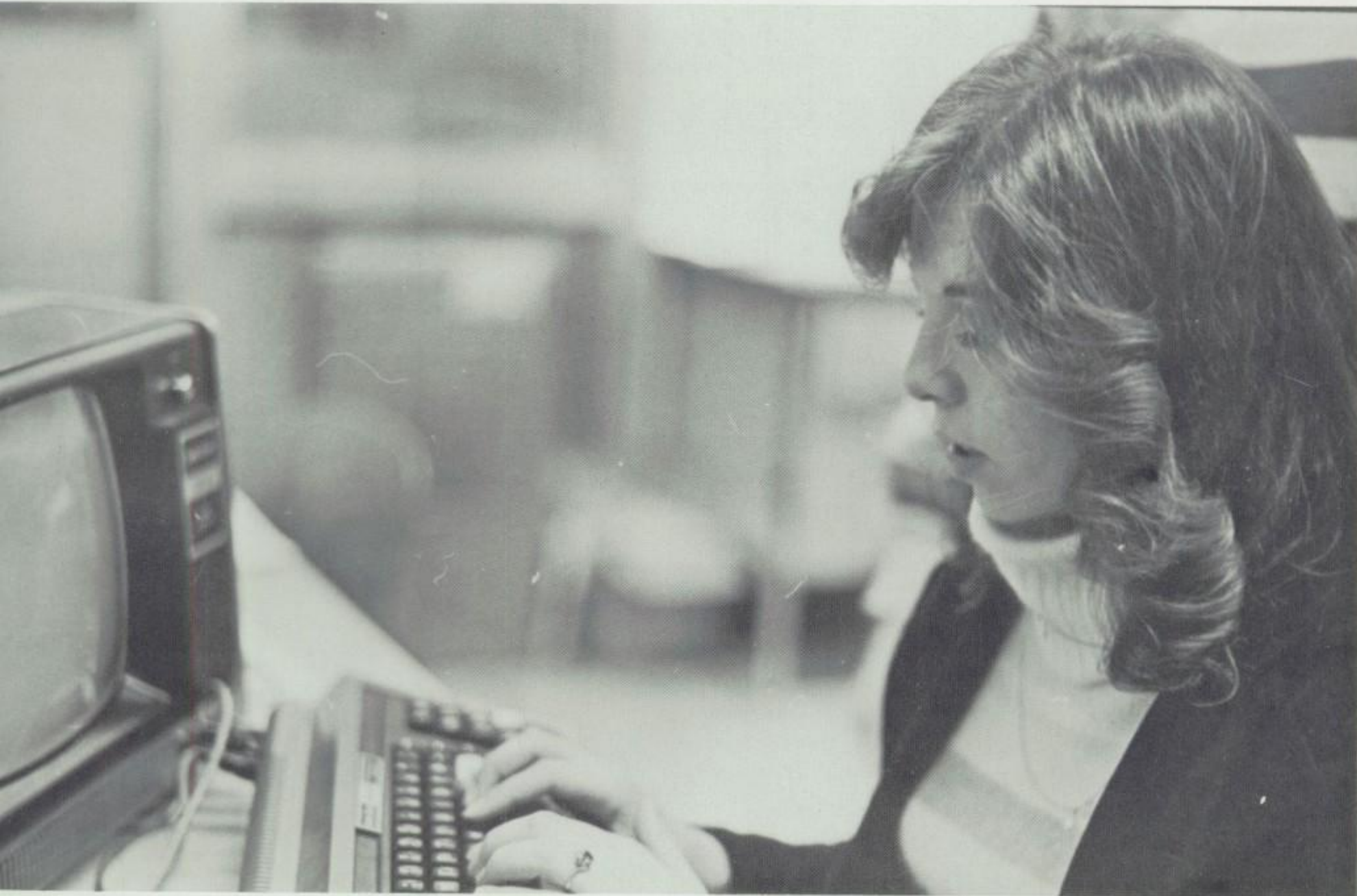
the paper and look at the want ads," Mr. Krober advised.

Mr. Corwin agreed. "The last report (from a computer magazine) said that this fall some 50,000 vacant jobs needed to be manned by some kind of computer worker. Ten years from now, the figure is estimated to be 80,000."

Not only were computers important then, but they promised to be even more widespread in the future.

"I think the microcomputer will be in the home—as common as stereo and TV. Women will use it for storing recipes and balancing budgets," said Mr. Corwin.

Dr. David A. Lein, author of the user's manual for the Radio Shack TRS-80, stated that after the beginning techniques of operating a computer are mastered, "The computer becomes a tool in your own hands. You become its master—not the other way around. At that point it evolves from just a box of parts into an extension of your personality."



Practicing on the Math Department's new computer, Donahoe, junior, learns the language necessary to "talk" to many complicated machines. The new computer was part of the math department's efforts to prepare students for more advanced computer courses in college.



Mrs. Jo Ellen Buffie, occupational education, and students discuss a reading assignment the students were working on. Occupational Education helped the students by improving their reading skills.

As part of his job, Danny Thompson, senior, prepares a pipe for threading. Thompson did this by cutting into the pipes and keeping it cooled off with oil.





Changing the cash drawer is just one of senior Vicki Patty's responsibilities. Miss Patty had been working for three years and was the assistant manager of Dairy Queen on West Washington.

Occupational Ed learns to face problems; gain work experience

Ben Davis has been known for preparing students for "Practical work" by maintaining high academic standards in classes like Cooperative Office Education, COE, and Intensive Office Lab, IOL, in addition to vocational classes. But few thought of the occupational education, better known as "special ed," as a "career" oriented preparation class for students.

Occupational education was a program set up for students who were considered "slow" learners. Most students came from the West Central Joint Service, although some had been with programs since junior high or elementary school.

"Special education was designed to meet the needs of the students," said Mrs. Jo Ellen Buffie, occupational education. "There was a lot of emphasis on how to prepare meals, budget money, and basic every day

skills, which included holding a job," she continued.

Most seniors held jobs during their senior year as part of the program.

"Our seniors worked 40 hours a week to teach them responsibility," said Mrs. Buffie, who coordinated the jobs for the students.

"I checked with them once a week to see how they were doing with their jobs," added Mrs. Buffie. "If the students didn't have a job, I tried to help them get jobs that they were interested in."

"Mrs. Buffie didn't help me directly with my job, because I had been working there for around four years," said Donny Thompson, senior.

Thompson worked at Newby & Son Heating and Cooling along with his dad. His job included installing furnaces and air conditioners.

Most students credited occupational education for keeping them in school.

"Most drop-outs would have stayed in school if they had been in special ed," said Vicki Patty, senior. "The teachers here understood our problems along with everyone else so our problems were easier to cope with," she added. Miss Patty also commented that the students who dropped out probably had the same type of problems that she and her classmates had.

"They might have had problems at home that interfered with their schoolwork," said Miss Patty. "Home life had a lot to do with your attitude at school."

"I used to think about the kids who teased me when I was younger. Because I was slower than them. Now I'm about to graduate and it's a great feeling," said Miss Patty.

1980 Elections: 'Somewhat of a Circus'

1980. A year of crises, inflation, and certainly of changes—all centering around the President of the United States.

The 1980 election had been called "somewhat of a circus," because of the vast individual characters that the candidates portrayed.

Running in the democratic race, Sen. Edward Kennedy fought rumors of ex-romances, while President Jimmy Carter tried to overcome many world-crisis problems and still keep his popularity up.

In the republican ring Ronald Reagan contended for his third presidential candidacy in the first critical primary.

Reagan, hoped to be nominated before his resources were tapped out. His opponent, George Bush had his share of problems stemming from his unclear stand on issues.

On the other side of the political war, two other hopefuls battled it out for the nomination for presidential candidacy.

The incumbent President, Jimmy Carter, was bomarded with both economic and diplomatic problems like the hostage situation in Iran and had his share of problems. While he worked to maintain world peace, he also tried to find time to campaign and there wasn't much of it. Instead of spending all his time campaigning, Carter decided to let his actions speak for themselves.

His contender, Ted Kennedy, found mud-slinging to be the fatal flaw in his campaign. With rumors of past family trouble and Chappequiddick in his past, the hopeful Kennedy tried to overcome these obstacles. Dreaming of the White House, he hoped that the American People would overlook the various shortcomings in each candidate and pick one worthy of the honorable position.

All of the 1980 Presidential hopefuls had certain common goals: To improve the standard of living and cut inflation, to help the poor, and to increase our national defenses against USSR. Most of them disagreed with President Carter's policies, but were quick to state that what the U.S. needed was strong national pride. And while they fought it out for the presidential nomination, they urged American to "pull together" for the safety of America.

Shaking hands with supporters, Ronald Reagan, the republican candidate for the presidency, concluded his campaign trail here in Indiana. Mr. Reagan received a hearty welcome from the Indiana voters and won an overwhelming victory for the republican nomination during the primaries on May 6.



Standing with Dave Carter, senior, is Mrs. Jesse Peach, one of the candidates for the senate seat. Mrs. Peach spoke to the SCOPE club and the U.S. government classes to inform newly voting students of her

views on political issues. Her motto "Pick a Peach" could be heard and seen a great deal in BD during her campaign.



Politics produce student involvement

Senator Edward Kennedy was a top contender for the democratic nomination. His campaign, like many others, was plagued with rumors about past affairs which cost him support.

Many students got involved this year in the "political scene" not by just listening, but putting themselves into action.

For class officer elections, real voting machines added a professional touch to the event.

"I thought the use of the voting machines was a great idea because it was fair, professional, and only those that cared had a vote. Instead of making the elections mandatory, only interested students participated and that was a good idea," said Pam Peterman, junior.

Dave Calabro, elected Senior Class president, added that the campaigning that each candidate did was also a good idea. "That way we got to get to know and talk to all of our classmates."

Voting machines were not only used for student officer elections, but also for mock presidential elections.

"The senior social studies classes actually participated in a mock election. This helped each student get a feel for the way it is in a real election," said Mr. Terry Smith,

social studies.

Many local candidates who were campaigning included Ben Davis on their tour.

Dan Quayle, who ran for the U.S. senate, visited Ben Davis social studies classes to inform students of his views. Also SCOPE, a political science club, had Jesse Peach in for a speech.

But some Ben Davis students didn't just sit back and listen, many got out and helped campaign for various people.

"When I helped campaign for Jesse Peach it was a real learning experience. I met a lot of interesting people and enjoyed the excitement," said Lori Cotton, junior.

WBDG also "lent a hand" as 10 of their own students worked for Radio WIRE and gave live updated reports on any news from the polls.

"I really enjoyed being somewhat of a professional for a day. It also gave me a taste of how complicated the elections really are," said Paul Hankins, senior.

Tomorrow enriched by yesterday's history

While some students thought that history was just another boring course, Mr. Mimis Antonopolous, Social Studies Department Chairperson, had a message for them. "You must borrow from yesterday to enrich your tomorrow," he stressed.

Mr. Antonopolous thought history helped students prepare for the future because it "gave a continuation of life, aided in assuming responsibilities, taught sympathy, and gave pleasure and security."

Conna Wood, senior, said she "learned about the interactions of different nations" while doing LUNA (Little United Nations Assembly), a student-made model of the United Nations.

Mary Orcutt, sophomore, and secretary general of LUNA, called it an "educational experience."

Because LUNA required much research and work, social studies students were given a choice of doing it or only their normally scheduled classwork.

Tami Whitaker, sophomore, commented, "Doing LUNA was interesting because it was different from other classes. We found the information ourselves and

then we applied it to our work."

While students who participated in LUNA found out about their world and prepared their future through research, some students observed the U.S. government and the actual making of history.

Jim Gibboney and Mark Wallace, seniors, went to Washington, D.C. on the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program. During the week of January 19-26 they observed and learned about the United States government.

The trip changed the two seniors' views about the government.

Gibboney said, "I learned what the government was all about."

"The trip showed me how the government worked and how inefficient it could be," Wallace commented.

The knowledge they gained also applied to their futures.

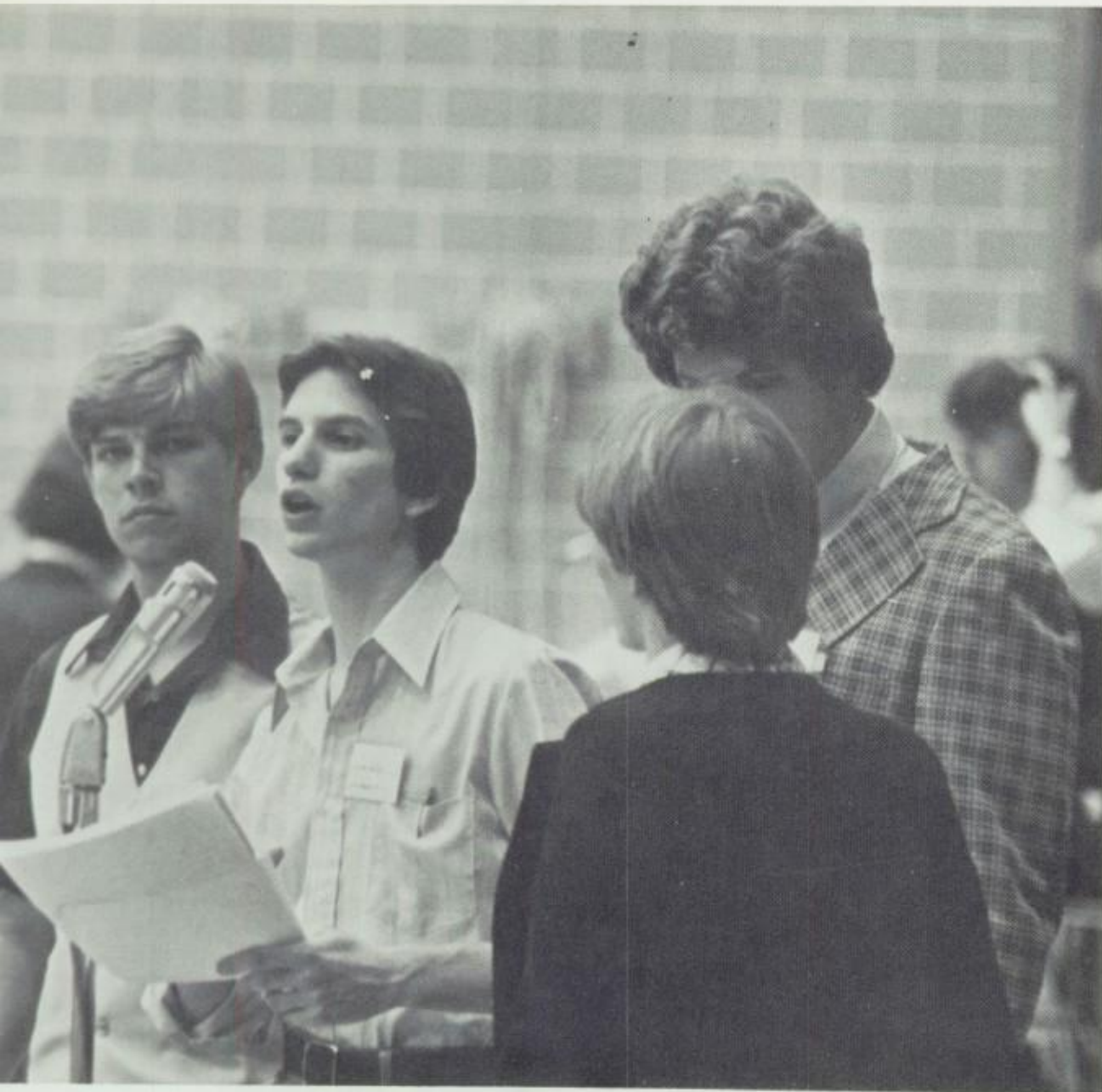
Wallace remarked, "The trip didn't totally change my future plans, but it was interesting to meet people from all over the country."

Wallace also believed that the experience "will help my leadership qualities."



Bobby Fishburn, senior, explains how to work the voting machine used in the 1980-81 elections of Senior Class officers. Since student council elections were recorded by voting machine, students had to learn how to use them. Here, Fishburn takes time out from his government class to demonstrate and answer questions.





Building a Foundation

Kip Robisch, sophomore, (at microphone) argues over the oil crisis in a LUNA session. Robisch, who represented Egypt, is supported by Steve Jenkins, Mike Carper, and Dave Reynolds, sophomores. The students tried to pass resolutions for their country.



During LUNA, BD communication students video taped the final two days and broadcasted the sessions over WBDG, student-operated radio station. Chris Cokinos, junior, interviews Mr. Hartsock, social studies, about the simulation.

These members of the Birth of a Nation class, representing different areas of the country, simulated the United States Congress by writing the Constitution of the United States. Pictured are Chris York and David Piller, juniors.

Tool of scientist; essential to serious student

It may be reasonable that by taking choir, a student may also find playing a musical instrument to be easier.

Maybe a good volleyball player has prepared herself to excel in basketball, too.

But fewer people might guess that there is a clear link between math and science.

According to Mr. Walter Davis, science, "Math is the tool of a good scientist; therefore, it is essential to any serious student."

Bill Dornfeld, senior, commented that the use of equations and theory in his science classes helped him to understand and compute math problems with ease.

Of the science classes Dornfeld took, "I enjoyed physics more than my other classes because it made me think."

Mark Wallace, senior, agreed. "Physics stimulated my thinking habits. Not only did it help me to figure out how and why things worked, but it also helped me to reason a little better in my other science classes, as well as my math classes."

Mr. Davis remarked that having a good background of math, as well as science, will help students later in life.

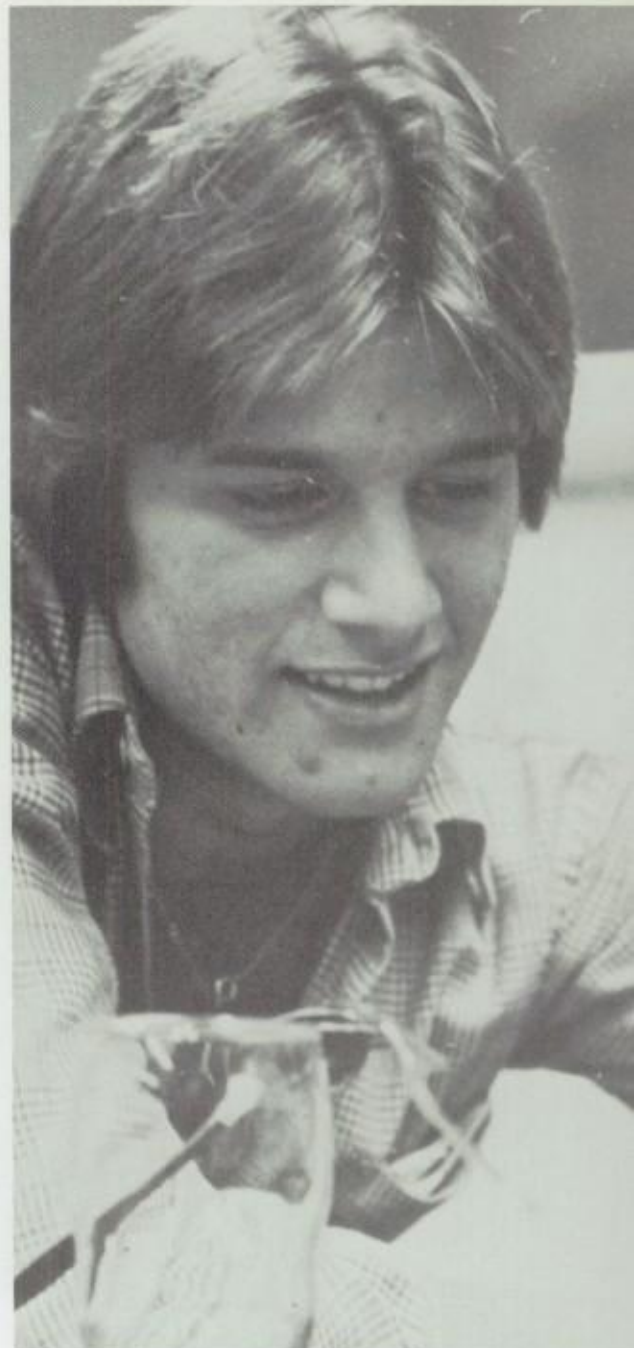
"The math they took will help them with things like balancing a checkbook, financing, figuring out their taxes, etc., while science classes, such as physics, will help them to think things out, to rationalize."

Chris Cartwright, senior, said, "Later in life, physics will be valuable. You have to use some kind of physics at some time in your life."

Cartwright said that he thought of physics as the "backbone of industry," because every area has to have an engineer. He added "If I'm going to be an engineer, I have to know physics."

Cindy Wallace, Ken Egold, and Brian Eades, seniors, try out the new micro-computer system, the TRS-80. According to Mr. Tom Corwin, math, the Math Department hopes to begin a new course with the \$1,000 computer bought last year.

Dave Calabro, junior, observed conditions of equilibrium with a fork and spoon balancing on a toothpick, on the edge of a glass. According to Mr. Walter Davis, physics, "Everything around students involves some kind of physics."





Shown with his pet snakes, Woody and Snapper, is Jim Cardenas, senior. Every year he brings his snakes in for observation in Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris' Biology 3 classes.

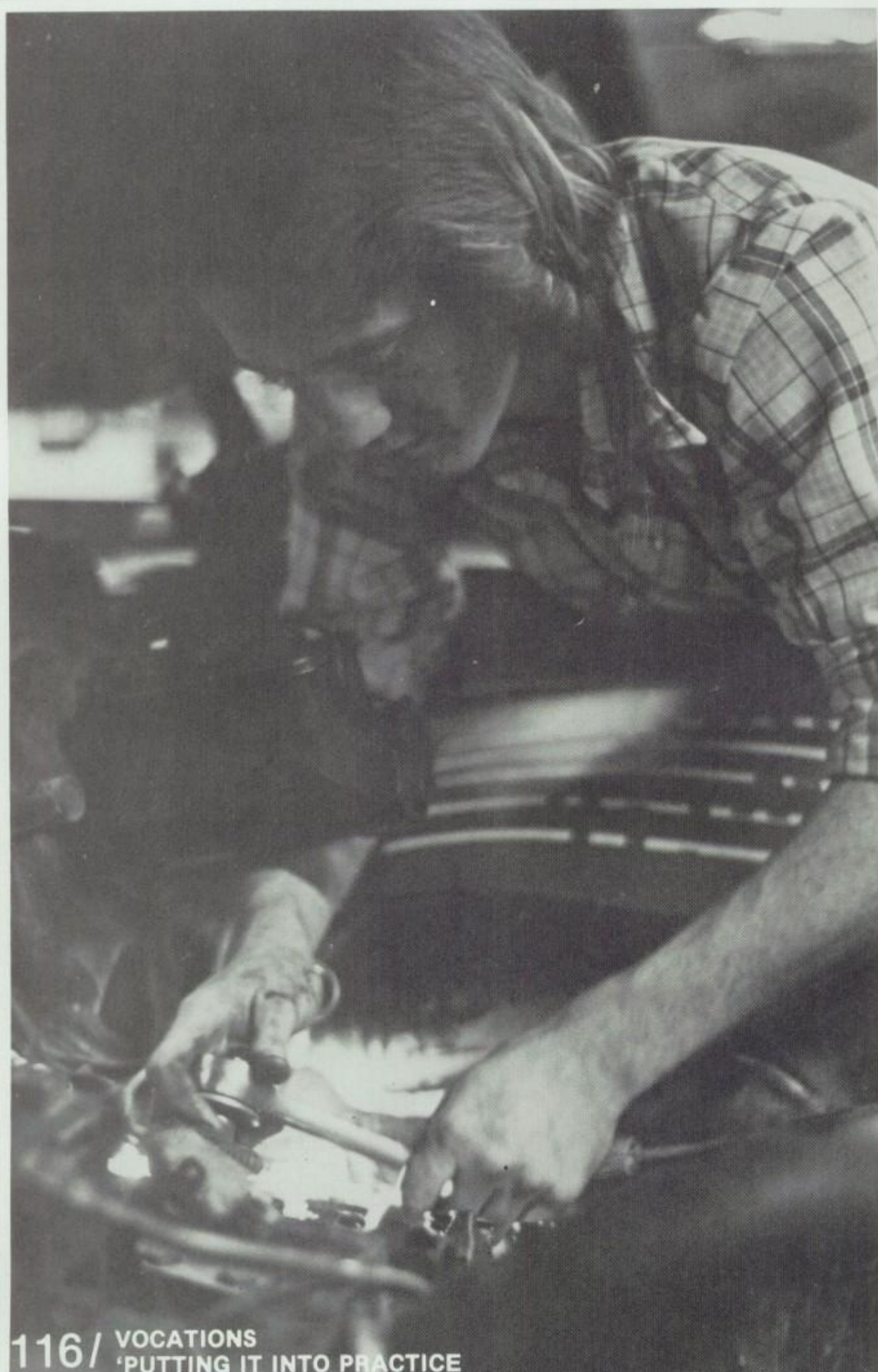
Observing the Lo Moth and its larvae while working on her insect collection for Biology 3 is Suzie Springer, junior. Collecting 90 different insects was an annual assignment in Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris' class.

Building a Foundation



Jeff Hunter, senior, is installing new spark plugs in a car in auto mechanics class. Students worked on many of the township's faculty and administrators cars helping to provide needed money for the department and to gain auto mechanics experience for future jobs.

Burning a plate in Vocational Printing class is Susan Manning, senior. Burning a plate is one of the first steps in preparing a flat for printing on the offset press. Vocational Printing was responsible for printing *The Spotlight*, student newspaper, and football and basketball programs.



Sanding a fender skirt of a Lincoln Continental Carl Moore, senior. Auto Body helped students "put into practice" job skills because "it is run like any other body shop anywhere," Mr. George Mack, Auto Body, said. The program seemed to be a success because, "we put nearly 67 percent of our students in the trade," he said.

Students gain 'first hand' job experience

By "putting into practice" job skills learned at school, students were able to get "a head start" in the job market.

Students seemed to agree Vocational Arts classes were beneficial to them on the job.

"Because of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), I meet my customers better," said Debbie Hession, senior and employee of Dairyland Grocery Store. "I was more reserved. Now I'll just go up and talk to people," she added.

Jeff Hanlin, senior, found promotions came quickly because of his knowledge in Auto Mechanics.

"I started out at Firestone changing tires and soon after I was able to move up," Hanlin said.

Vocational Arts classes often took an area which students were already interested in and turned it into a career.

Danny Baker, junior and employee of Rodeway Inn, took Food Services because he liked to cook and "wanted to learn to cook better from a real teacher."

Baker also added the hectic pace of food services helped him on the job "because now I know what to expect."

Most classes did not include having a supplementary job, so they created a simulated job situation.

In Health Occupations, "we actually did the work whereas in other classes the teacher got up and gave a lecture," Jamie Marcum, junior, said.

"I try to make the classroom atmosphere as much like a job situation as possible. Students had to be able to sit at a machine all day long and that's what they did during class each day," said Mrs. Anita Thompson, Key punch.

Generally classes were designed to teach a trade; however, "putting into practice" responsibility was emphasized more than before.

Mr. Bill Cassetty, Heating and Air, did this by making special arrangements for his students to get extra jobs.

"We did landscaping jobs at Heritage Lake apartments and the airport to learn responsibility and to make money," said Jeff Seely, junior from Speedway.

Not only did students earn money for themselves, they helped earn 75 percent of the money needed to run the department.

"Our budget this year ran about \$20,000 but we needed around \$80,000. Sixty-thousand dollars was brought in by TV Tech, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Horticulture and Food Services," Mr. Dale Baker, assistant Principal in charge of Vocational Education, said.



Juniors Sheila Perder, Autumn Raus, and Vicki Bond are checking a computer print-out sheet for accuracy and for "bugs in the program." Computer Programming students also helped run the daily attendance through the computer.

PUTTING
it into
PRACTICE



Mrs. Debbie Ott, a beauty consultant from Lazarus, is braiding senior Arla Spoonmore's hair during a talk on proper business grooming. A guest speaker came about once a month to talk to the Distributive Education 3 class about different aspects of business.

Juniors Jamie Marcum and Rita McCormick are practicing a "hands on activity" of splinting a fracture for the skeletal system unit in Health Occupations. Because Health Occupations did not include having a related job, a simulated job situation was created.

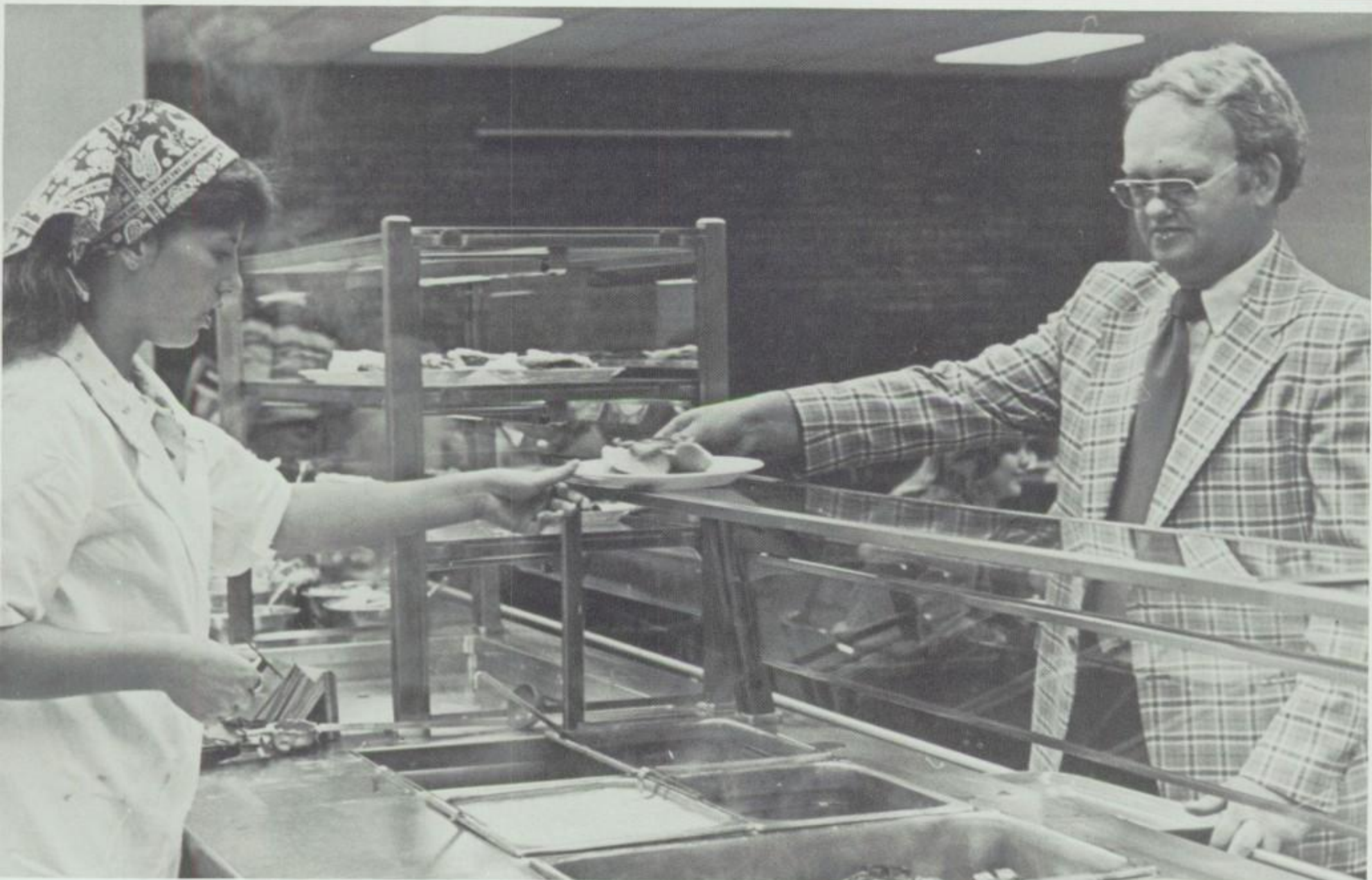


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Nancy Amos, junior from Decatur, is making a Christmas center piece for herself in Horticulture. Students learned how to make corsages and bridal bouquets, in addition to learning how to work with flower bulbs, plant cuttings, and seedlings.





Liz Bingham, junior from Decatur Central, is serving lunch to Mr. Dale Baker, assistant principal in charge of Vocational Educational, as part of the food services program. The program was a three period block designed to give students experience in restaurant work. Meals ranged from \$1 to \$3.



Tammy Adair, junior, is taking a throat culture from Steve Cox, junior, as Mrs. Sandra Irwin, Health Occupations, supervises. The class learned how to do throat cultures during a unit on microbes.

Bill Risley, sophomore and Monty Smith, senior participate in a watermelon-eating contest. The contest was one of the activities held on the JROTC field day.



To get a taste of Army life, Ben Davis JROTC students actually lived on the Little Creek Naval Base in Norfolk Va. for one week. Raewyn Perry, junior, Jean Livingston, Lisa Jones, and Linda Ford, sophomores, ate army "sea rats" or sea rations, which were not favored by most students. The students lived as if they were actually in the Army.

Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, physical education, records the scores of a beginning tennis class tournament. After learning the basics, students competed in a tournament to find the best player in the class.



Self discipline evident in JROTC, Health Ed.

Though the idea of "learning self discipline" may not have seemed too appealing, members of Health Education and JROTC, Junior Officers Training Corps, developed a respect for getting things done no matter what."

Paula Sharp, senior, thought a benefit of JROTC was "learning self discipline. I learned to discipline myself better and to get things done."

Not just getting things done, but getting them done better was another benefit of JROTC.

"It taught me to do the best I could, no matter what I tried," said Russell Wheeler, senior.

The JROTC competition teams did just that as they qualified for the state JROTC

drill team competition. All teams received a first in inspection, and continued to win one second and two fourth place trophies in state competition.

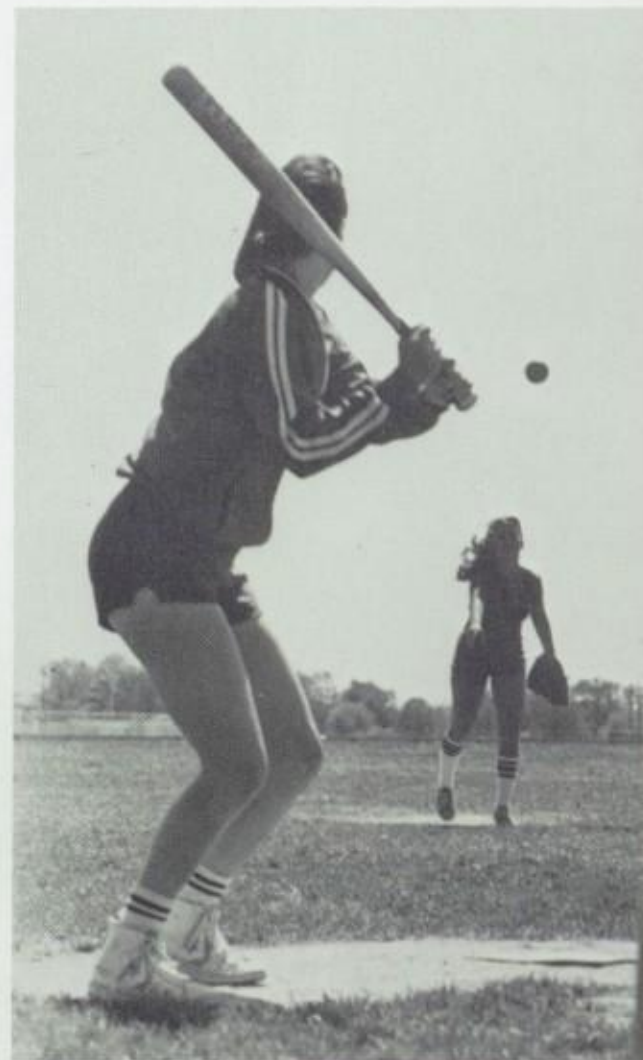
Doing the best you could also applied in driver's education classes.

"We learned how to handle a car in unusual and emergency situations, so you could do your best when it counts," said Carol Heitler, senior.

Students not only learned to do their best but also to be in the best shape they could.

"All gym classes kept students in shape and taught them how to stay fit," said John Wilburn, sophomore.

Jim Albertson, sophomore, agreed and added that, "JROTC taught students how to keep physically fit."



Miss Tammy Haley, physical education, displays good batting techniques as Jamie Gregory, junior pitcher and Barb Heaton, senior catcher, improve their skills in softball. The basketball and softball class was one of the many girl's P.E. courses offered.

Climbing a 45-foot rope ladder with "Mae West" life preservers on, was one of the many tasks the JROTC did during their stay at Little Creek Naval Base. The exercise was used as practice for getting in and out of a landing craft.

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IOL, COE labs give students experience, training, on the job

By learning how to do office work, students in Intensive Office Lab, IOL, and Cooperative Office Education, COE, were putting what they learned into practice in class and at work.

"IOL duplicated jobs in real offices," Miss Peggy Sandberg, business, said.

"Students worked in office settings doing clerical, electronical, or secretarial work," she continued.

"It (IOL) was really on the job training," Nancy Hurst, senior, said.

IOL students learned how to operate all the different equipment used in offices, such as the memory typewriters, composers, electronic calculators, mimeographs, and automatic folding machines.

"We had almost all of the equipment that you would use in an actual office, right

here in school," Miss Sandberg added.

Going along with office settings, IOL students also had office desks.

"It gave the day a twist to come in and sit at an office desk instead of a school desk," Dawn Ervin, senior, said.

Miss Ervin said, "IOL helped me get into the office feeling of coming in and going to work."

IOL also helped students looking for office jobs, possibly get them.

Vicki McGlimsey explained, "If you were going to apply for a job at a real estate office you could say that you had done example work of the company and you might have a better chance."

IOL students were not required to work, while COE students actually put what they learned in class to work in real office jobs.

"Students were in school part of the day and at work the other," Mrs. Nancy Kiesling said.

Mrs. Kiesling placed students in jobs that were suitable to the students, if they were not already employed in an office job.

Some offices in which COE students worked were The Country Club Park and the Airport Complex.

"After I placed them I tried to prepare them for the job by helping them get to know about the company and what was to be expected of them," Mrs. Kiesling said.

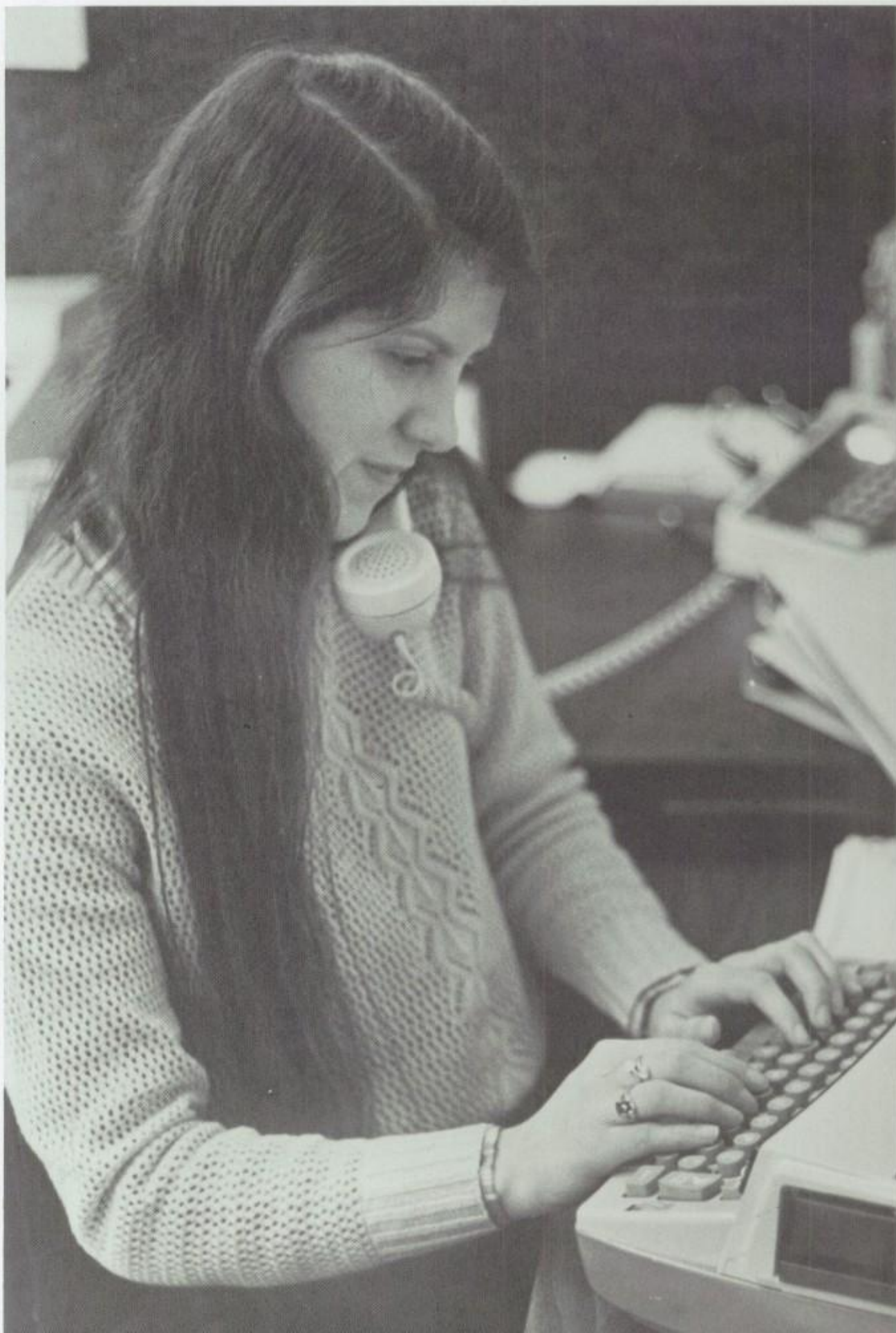
Students were graded on evaluations made by their employers.

"Every three or four weeks I talked with their supervisors and they evaluated them on how well they were doing in their job," Mrs. Kiesling said.



While working in the IOL, COE lab, Mitzi Stansberry, senior, printed tests and papers for teachers in the school. Students in IOL also printed applications and brochures for companies in the community.

As a receptionist for Century 21 Realtors, Pamela Lowe, senior, had the job of bookkeeper and figuring payroll along with the regular secretarial duties of typing, filing, and setting up appointments. Miss Lowe got her job through COE, with the help of Mrs. Nancy Kiesling, business.



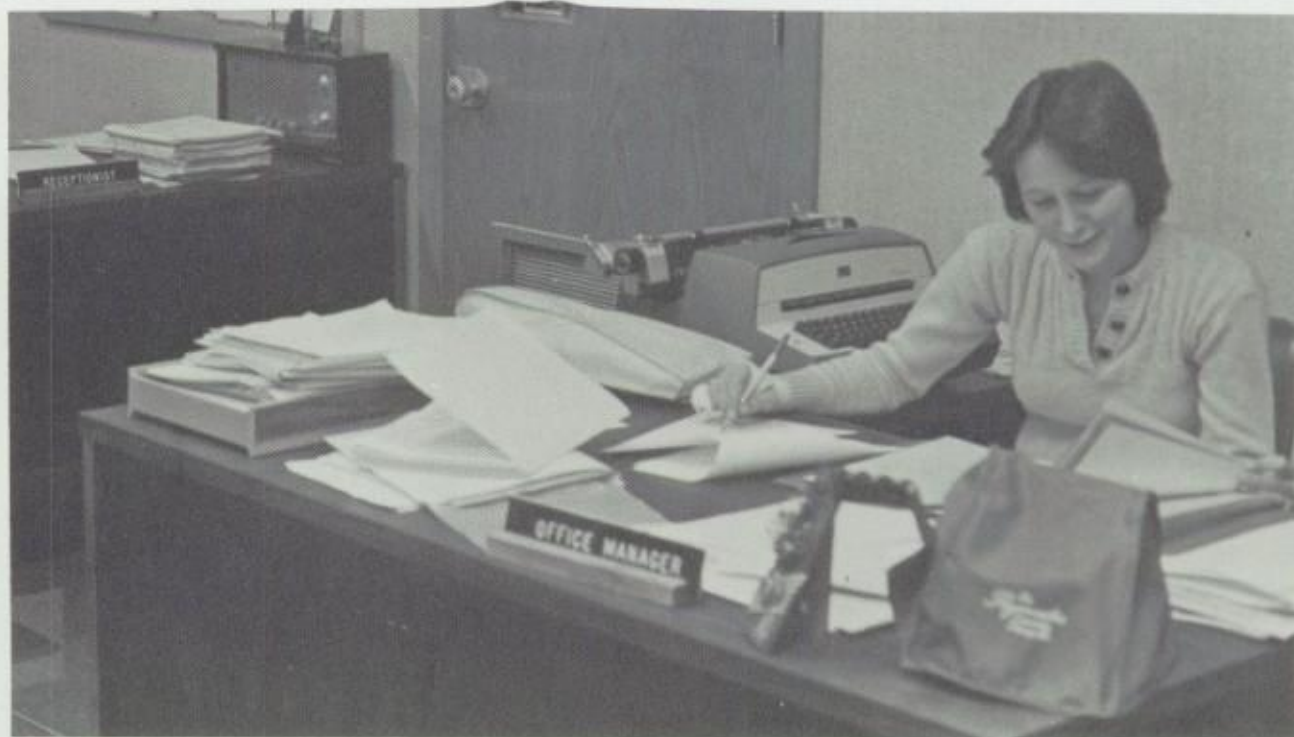
Preparing a cassette on the Wang Dual Cassette Typewriter, Nancy Hurst, senior, could have two copies of her finished work simply by pressing a button. When a certain button on the typewriter was pressed, what Miss Hurst had typed into it was duplicated.



**PUTTING
it into
PRACTICE**



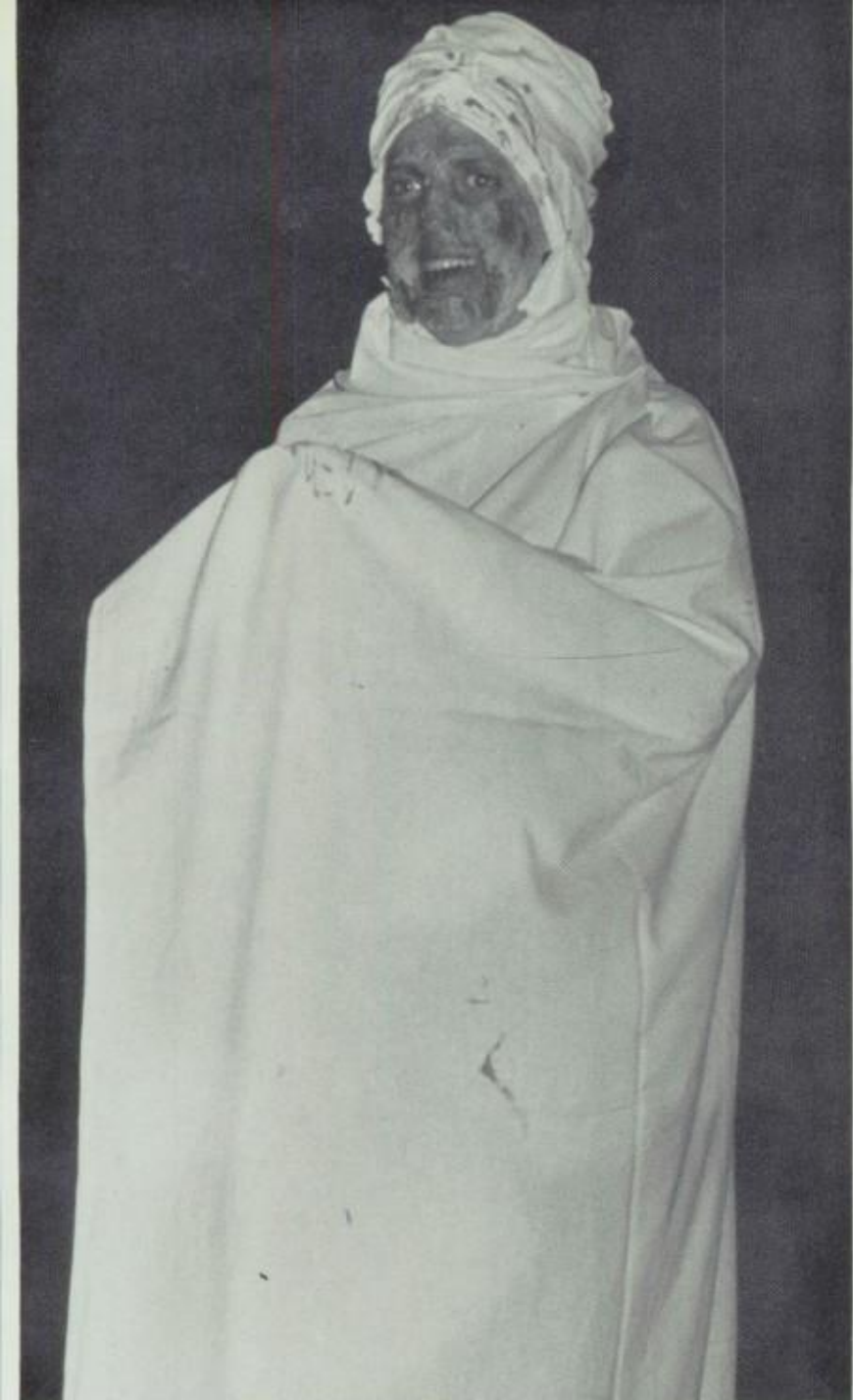
Experiencing a common machine known as the Transcriber, senior Linda Long listens to her teacher on tape while typing what the teacher says. This machine was used when the employer needed something taken down but the secretary wasn't present.



As Office Manager, Dana Melick, senior, had the job of evaluating students and figuring payroll. Although the students did not actually receive pay they did receive checks made out to them with the amount of money they earned for that week according to hours worked in class.



Junior, Patty Arens is trying to be the "biggest pig" at an ice cream eating contest sponsored by the Woman's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Terry Scanlon, junior, won the title by finishing her banana split in the fastest time.



While it may be true to some that, "it's the music that makes the people," many clubs proved that "it was the people who made the music."

Although club membership grew, many clubs still stressed individuality. For example, Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, distinguished itself by winning the sweepstakes award, a first for BD. Also Office Education Association, OEA, had four members who won national awards.

But a club didn't have to win contests to promote individual growth and enthusiasm.

One of the most energetic club groups belonged to the foreign language.

For example, the Spanish club held a Spanish Carnival for the freshman Spanish students, and all the foreign language clubs combined together to hold the annual "Anything Goes" game in which the French club dominated by the number of wins.

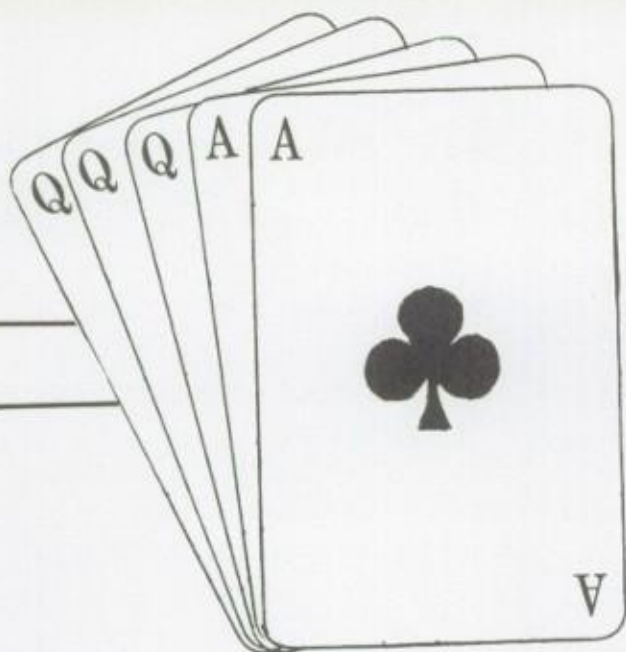
Every member in a club played a different musical part, but when combined together it was proved that "it was the people who made the music."

Clubs

Giving a scare to innocent bystanders at the "Haunted Trail" is Syndi Fox, junior. DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, sponsored the trail to raise money for the state convention held in April.



"Almost Anything Goes" with the foreign language students while participating in a number of games during club. Shown here, German students (left) are involved in a tug-of-war game with Latin students. Latin students were the victors of the tug-of-war and the French Club scored the most points making them the overall winners. All four language clubs were involved in the tournament.



CLUBS...

WOMEN'S FCA

Students might be surprised to know that the principles they learn in church may very well apply to school work and even athletics.

"Christian principles involving prayer and a relationship with God is not left at church on Sunday. He cares about us at school too," explained Miss Linda Hawk, Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) advisor.

While the 70 members spent a lot of time learning God's will, discussing each others problems, sharing their accomplishments in "huddle-groups," and learning how to have devotional time, they seemed to have found the time to be involved in several out-of-school activities.

According to Miss Hawk, the 1979-80 school year for FCA began with the Summer Basketball Camp, and the Summer Conference, which were both held in Marshall, Ind. at the National Resource Center.

Other activities included an ice cream eating contest, held at Ben Davis, and a field trip to Market Square Arena to see the Ice Capades. Club members helped collect sponsors at the end of February for residents at the Stone Manor Nursing Home, who participated in a "Rock-n-Roll-a-thon" to help benefit the Heart Association.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club had been completely revised from the past years and was in the process of rebuilding to make it more active.

"We had a Spanish Festival, in which all the junior high Spanish classes participated," Randy Gee, junior, said adding, "we also played different games during club time."

During club meetings, the members performed skits, or did take-offs of television games shows like the Spanish version of the "Family Feud."

The funds will be used to help the members pay for the trip to Madrid, Spain next year.

At an ice cream eating contest sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kris Arens, sophomore, tops banana splits with whipped cream. With hands tied behind their backs, Terry Scanlon, junior, managed to out eat the other 15 participants to win the contest and the title of "Miss Piggy."



MEN'S FCA

Revealing the Christian Life through activities in fellowship was the purpose of the Men's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA.

"FCA tried to help each of its 50 to 60 members become a better person. It was a very active group," said Todd Donovan, junior.

The group took several trips including a ski trip to Swiss Valley, Mich., a summer conference in North Carolina, and a trip to a resource center in Rockville, Ind. The club was also a guest to many college football and basketball games.

To help pay for their activities, the club members sold cakes before basketball games, candy, and occasionally conducted raffles.

Before the basketball and football games the FCA members held a short devotional service for the players.

Mr. Gayle Towles and Mr. Bruce Hamman sponsored the club.



FESP

The Foreign Exchange Student Program Club (FESP) was for the student who was interested in learning about different countries and the foreign exchange students.

During club meetings, the 75 members discussed the foreign exchange student home lands and saw films or slides about different countries.

"FESP provided students with information on different countries and gave the students an opportunity to meet foreign exchange students. We also raised money to give to Ben Davis students going abroad," said Beth Ziege, senior and FESP club president.

The club took a trip to Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement to show the foreign exchange students what America was like 100 years ago.

According to Mrs. Geraldine Miller, FESP club sponsor, the club did not raise any activity money other than the one dollar fee.

LATIN CLUB

To pay for a trip to Rome next year, Latin club members became involved in several money making activities such as a car wash, selling designed T-shirts, and ancient jewelry.

The Latin Club was a club designed for the Latin student who didn't have enough time in class for extra activities.

According to Mr. William Gilmartin, sponsor, "The members of the club encouraged students to look at Latin as a language because it had a lot to offer."

The club members attended a Latin convention, a toga party, and entered a chariot race with a chariot the members constructed.

GERMAN CLUB

Traveling through Germany was one of the many highlights for seven German Club members who spent their spring break in that country.

According to Mrs. Carol Schmitz, sponsor, the students sold candy to help finance the trip.

The trip to Germany wasn't the only trip the club took as the students had a chance to go to a "Faschingtanz," or Mardi Gras Festival, at the Athenäum in Indianapolis.

All German high school students in the Indianapolis area were invited to attend.

Those who went had to dress up in costumes or pay a fine.

FRENCH CLUB

A trip to France during spring vacation and taking a day off from school to go to Kings Island were just some of the things that the French club did.

"If you were involved in French Club or in French class, you could have had the chance to go to France," explained Mr. Robert McKinley, sponsor.

The 160 French club members used their club periods wisely by doing several skits and even their own version of the "Gong Show."

The club was co-sponsored by Mrs. Ina Hyde, Foreign Language Department chairperson.



DECA

The haunted trail at Eagle Creek Park and slave day were some of the money raising activities members of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) participated in.

Other activities included a parent open house, a hayride, faculty day in the store and various district and state contests.

Ben Davis DECA visited Mayor William Hudnut, and asked him to declare November 18-24 DECA week. On November 21, 1979, a proclamation was signed declaring DECA week in Indianapolis.

During DECA week, members dressed up and wore "Ask me about DECA" badges.

"For DECA week we dressed up everyday and had open house for the teachers in the store," Randy Strong, senior and DECA president said.

According to Mr. Ken Stanley, sponsor, the purpose of DECA was to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.

This group of "Fitness Freaks" keeps in shape during the French clubs version of the "Gong Show." The groups act consisted of working out to the "Chicken Fat" exercise record used in playschool classes. Unfortunately for them, the judges' panel of teachers, Mr. Walter Davis, Mrs. Juanita Pugh, and Mrs. Cindy Wills, gonged them. Members of the group included: Anita Bush, Theresa Mull, Bob Testerman, and Cathy Seiferman. All are juniors.



Waiting to attack innocent people along the Haunted Trail at Eagle Creek Park is Chris Bartek, senior. The trail, which led to a haunted house, was sponsored by DECA. The club raised over \$500 which was used for state contest.

Playing with a Full House



clubs...

QUILL & SCROLL

Quill and Scroll helped unite the yearbook and the newspaper staffs by allowing the two groups to meet together to discuss events that concerned both groups, according to Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor and sponsor.

First semester, the club members planned a Christmas party where new members were initiated in a candlelight ceremony. Mr. Dana Webb, radio, provided entertainment by putting together a "speech to roast" Mr. Cripe.

Second semester, the club went ice skating at the Indiana State Fair Grounds and planned the Spring Journalism Awards Banquet, held at the IUPUI student union building. Randy Ludlow, BD '74 and award winning journalist, spoke at the banquet. A slide show and individual staff awards were presented.

GOAL TENDERS

While students would notice the player who made the 40-foot jump-shot that won the game, most students didn't realize that there was a group of girls called Goal Tenders who worked very hard to make the basketball program a good one.

"Goal Tenders had to be girls dedicated to the sport of basketball. Despite the fact that the presence of the girls went virtually unnoticed, their absence would have meant a great loss to the basketball program," said Mr. Gayle Towles, varsity basketball coach.

Goal Tenders not only had to be dedicated to basketball but also had many responsibilities.

According to Mr. Steve Witty, sponsor, Goal Tenders were expected to be at all home games no later than 5:30 p.m. to begin the night's activities.

"Each girl was assigned a particular varsity player at the beginning of the season, and each girl was to keep a scrapbook for that player," said coach Towles.



CHESS CLUB

If you enjoyed playing chess and competing against opponents who shared the same interest, you would have enjoyed participating in the Chess Club.

The approximately 18 members of the club not only played among themselves, but they also competed in a regional contest.

The future plans of the club, according to Mr. William Gilmartin, sponsor, "will be to compete against other schools."

The club was open to all students who were interested in playing chess.

THE

For students in Travel History Education Club, THE, the year was a partial disappointment with the cancellation of a trip to New York City.

However, students did participate in a model United Nations open to all high schools around the city at a local YMCA.

"The purpose of THE was to try and get people lined up in events for leadership in life," said Mr. James Hartsock, sponsor.



Displaying their school spirit for the wrestling team, Robin Wilson and Debbie Short, juniors, hang "spirit posters" in the senior lounge. Decorating the halls was just one of the many activities, the Mat Maids performed throughout the season.



Playing around during club period as part of the Chess Club activities is John Northerner, sophomore. Chess Club not only met during club period but also after school on Tuesdays. The club had approximately 10 members and was sponsored by Mr. William Gilman.

Awarding Jay Ackerman, junior, the varsity trophy for first place in a debate meet is Mr. Albert Odom, assistant secretary to the National Forensic League. The debate at Ben Davis on February 2, was won by Ben Davis with David Piller, junior; Sandy Arnold, sophomore, and Lisa Hooker, junior, as winning team members.

SCOPE

Student Committee on Political Education (SCOPE), was a new student participation club designed to encourage greater student involvement in the upcoming election.

"The students met the purpose of the club by voter registration, working for candidates or political parties of their choice, becoming candidates, serving election officials or any other means that would have met the purpose," Mr. Terry Smith, sponsor, said.

WRITER'S CLUB

The teacher's influence on the students' interest was the main reason students suggested a Writers Club be formed.

The students who were involved in the club spent most of their time working on a literary magazine.

"The magazine consisted of contributions, such as short stories from the club members as well as students in the school," said Miss Jean Prichard, Sponsor.

The club was run by about eight students, and had 20 to 25 other students who contributed stories.

MAT MAIDS

The Mat Maids provided support for the wrestling team by performing different functions and projects for the wrestlers as well as cheering at the meets.

During club period, the Mat Maids made posters, motivation signs to put on lockers, discussed money making projects and plans for upcoming events.

"At the end of the wrestling season each girl made a scrapbook for the wrestler she chose at the beginning of the year. Newspaper clippings and pictures she had taken throughout the season were put in the scrapbook," said Laurie Orosz, sophomore.

To cover the cost of materials, Mat Maids sold candy and had several car washes where they made over \$200.

"We tried to maintain the Mat Maids as an elite group," said Mr. Joe Virgin, wrestling coach and Mat Maid sponsor.

"To become a Mat Maid, a girl had to be a wrestling fan and have a genuine interest in supporting the club," he said.

NFL

Students in National Forensic League, NFL, found that life was full of competition. Most of the students in NFL were involved in either state speech or debate meets.

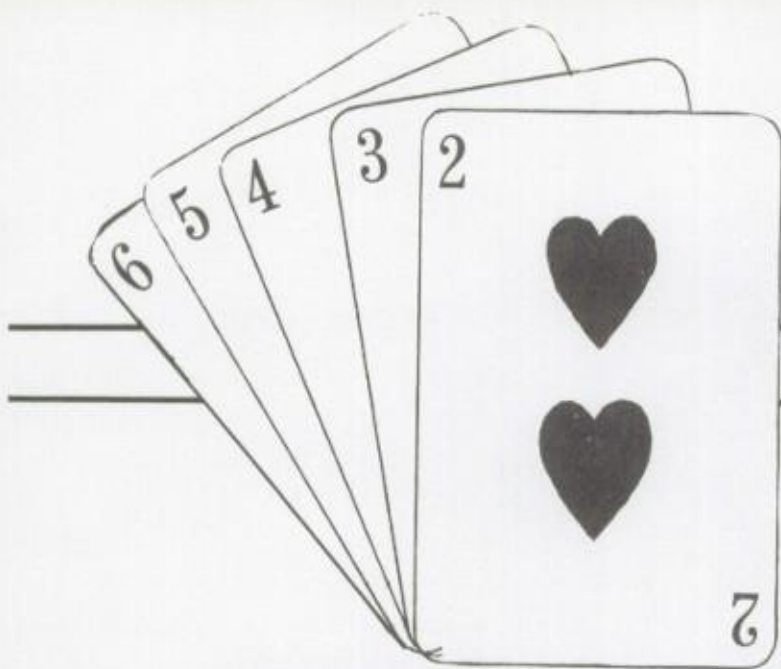
Although no major trips were planned, many of the speech and debate meets were well over 60 miles away.

According to Susie Irwin, sophomore, the cost of these trips was paid for by selling candy.

"The purpose of NFL was to train students to speak and to debate well, and later to apply it to their careers," Miss Irwin said.

The club had several sponsors, including Mr. Max McQueen, Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Mrs. Christie Sinclair, Mrs. Sally Nichols, and Mr. Pat Meagher, all from the Speech Department.

Jack of all Trades



clubs...

COMPUTER CLUB

Selling candy to pay for a \$1,000 micro-computer was the major accomplishment for the computer club.

The microcomputer helped the students learn how to operate and program a computer.

The club, in its second year, wasn't a valuable learning experience to the students as it probably will be in the future.

"We needed to be more developed as a club," said Mrs. Anita Thompson, advisor, adding, "The club was not the most valuable experience that it will be in the future."

The members of the club were affiliated with the National Data Processing Managing Association, and received monthly data processing information.

The club took field trips and also competed with other clubs, not only in knowledge but by accumulating points of recognition in the data processing area.

FFA

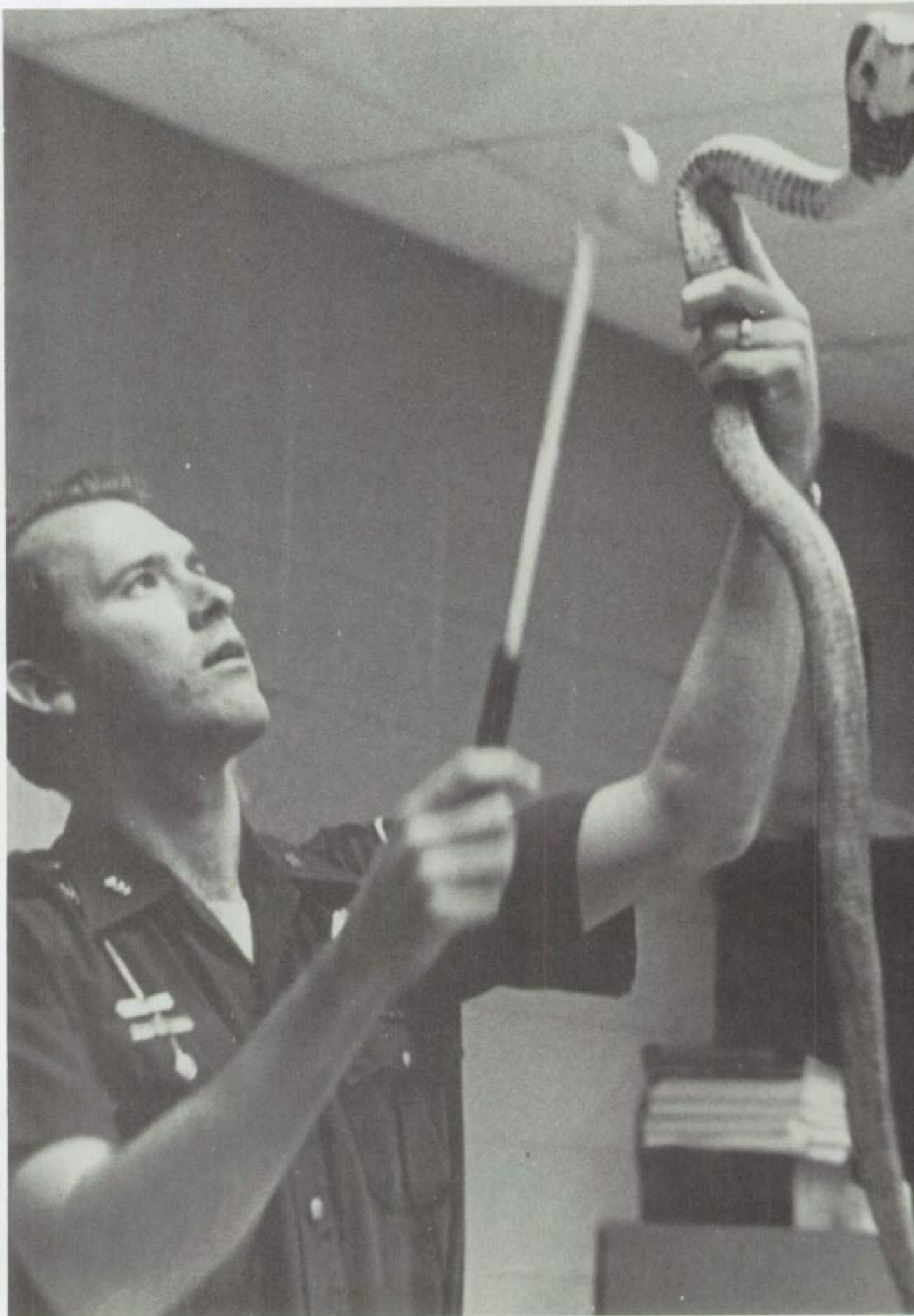
Developing talent and leadership and familiarizing one with agricultural service industries was the purpose of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). According to Mr. Richard Tomczyk, advisor, "This club offered the students a chance to learn in and out of class experiences related to horticulture."

The 28 members in FFA traveled to a flower and patio show and sold flowers for some of the holidays.

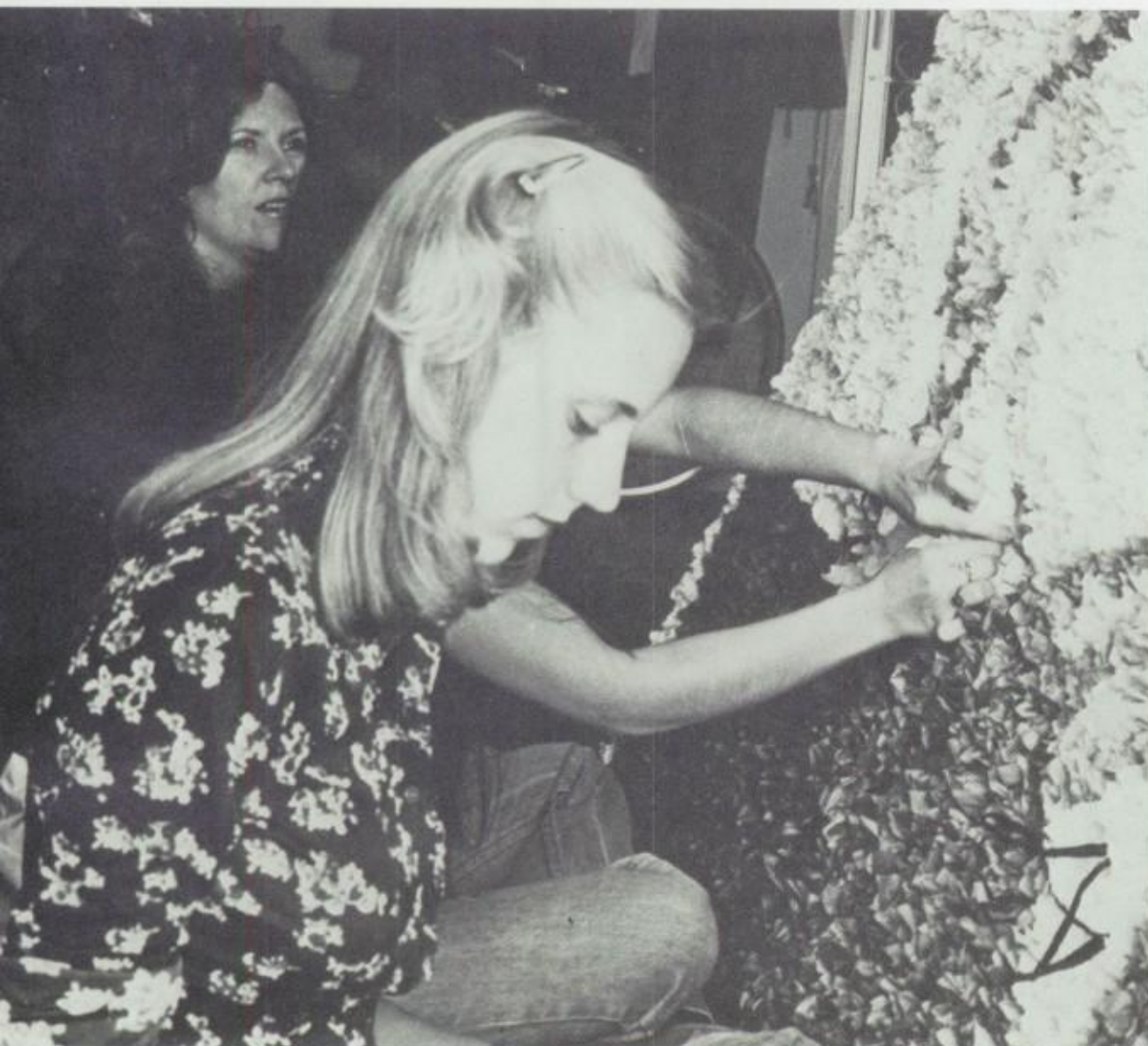
During club time, the students had guests to speak and do demonstrations regarding floral designs.

The only fund raising the club did was selling candy to help pay for their official FFA jackets.

Demonstrating how Indian Cobra's, if antagonized, expand their heads as a warning signal of danger, is Mr. Anthony Wilson, from the department of conservation. Wilson, who had been bitten seven times by venomous snakes, explained to vocational clubs the general knowledge and handling techniques of poisonous snakes.



Lisa Eberly, senior, puts the finishing touches on the OEA float for the 1979 Homecoming. The OEA float placed second in the contest behind choir's first place finish.



CAREER OPPORTUNITY SEMINAR

The Career Opportunity Seminar was not one of the usual clubs, it was a monthly seminar for students who were interested in learning about different jobs in various areas.

The reason for having the club was "to let the students get an idea of different types of work by bringing in guest speakers to talk about their work," said Mr. Reno Newberg, advisor.

Mr. Newberg went on to say that the number of students in the club was different each month because the club was open to anyone who was interested.

GOURMET

To give students a better background in good restaurants and cuisines, the Gourmet club took in some "first hand" experience. "Most of the 23 club members went to different restaurants all over the city to try different foods. The purpose of the trips were to get the members away from hamburgers and hot dogs and try elegant foods," said Mr. Richard Bishop, advisor. The members paid for half of the trips taken. The other half they earned in their own food service class by selling banana splits, sundaes, cookies, and also from their annual chili supper at the Homecoming football game.

MCJROTC CLUB

Visiting an amphibious base in Norfolk, Va. was one of the key activities of the MCJROTC club.

While staying there, they experienced marine life first hand, according to Terry Langdon, senior and ROTC club president. They were given tours upon ships and were shown around the city.

The club's other activities included lectures, meetings, and even an obstacle course test.

The club traveled to other schools to compete in drill meets and rifle meets.

To raise money for the club, members sold candy and Marine Corp Jackets.

HOSA

Designed for the students who were interested in health careers Health Occupations Students Association (HOSA) helped "develop leadership and developmental skills in the health career area," according to Mrs. Sandy Irwin, co-advisor.

The club members raised money for charities such as the Special Olympics, Crossroads, and the American Cancer Society by having a rock-a-thon, a roller-thon, and by selling cakes, candy, and cookies.

The club also participated in an area contest where members were able to compete in different medical areas. Included were: medical words, nursing assistance, dental assistance, job interviews, and health posters. The club used information from guest speakers to help them in each of these categories.

OEA

Office Education Association (OEA) advised by Mrs. Nancy Kiesling and Ms. Peggy Sandberg, was a co-curricular club open to all students interested in business.

During club meetings, guest speakers talked on subjects such as handwriting analysis, self-defense, and fashions for the 1980's.

Many of the 80 members participated in activities consisting of a slumber party, a rock-a-thon for the special olympics, a picnic and the OEA district contest.

"The competition of the OEA contest encouraged me to do better in my classes," Vicki Kerr, senior, said.

To help pay for the OEA national contest the club members sold candy.

Playing with Straights

Picking up and bagging trash, Mrs. Joan Cleveland's English classes celebrate the 10th anniversary of Earth Day on April 22. Mrs. Cleveland explained that her classes, 10 years ago, celebrated Earth Day and wanted to do it again. Students who participated, did it because they "liked and believed in ecology."





Jeff McKinley, junior, and Barbie Dukes, senior, welcome new students at the Executive Student Council's New Student Mixer. All new transfer students were invited to socialize with other new students and student council members. Punch and cookies were served at the annual event.

At first view Ben Davis High School may seem to be just a "sea of faces," but in reality we were composed of over 2500 individuals. Although some found it hard to cope with the school's large size, others prospered by developing individual interests.

For example, did you know that Gary Reynolds, senior, played bass guitar for "Gospel Servants," a contemporary christian group?

Sharon Earnest, junior, had collected 450 love charms out of the Indianapolis Star.

Students weren't the only ones who "beat the bigness" with interesting hobbies. Mr. Bill McClain, Industrial Arts, raised miniature horses and donkeys and "making good marriages better" was a major pastime for Mr. Walter Davis, physics and Marriage Encounter booster.

With so many different people who had so many different interests, it was impossible for us to "play on key" all of the time. Somehow we pulled together enough to build a totally unique sound often made up of "solos," but no less effective.

Album

Raking leaves, Jeff French, senior, takes part in one of many fall chores. Although some students thought that raking leaves was a "hard job" others saw it as an opportunity to have fun.

Successful seniors strive for superior status

Scholarships and special "privileges" were rewards of those seniors who were able to achieve their goal of being among the top ten in their graduating class.

Such a goal was not so easy when the senior class included more than 800 students.

"When I was a sophomore, I was told I was among the top three. Ever since that time I made it my goal to stay in the top ten," said Sue Poland, senior.

For Mark Wallace, senior, being valedictorian was a family tradition." His brother David Wallace, BD '69, and his sister Kim Wallace, BD '75, also were graduated valedictorians.

There was no pressure for him to be like his brother and sister "because it was my personal goal to stay number one," explained Wallace.

"My parents helped me by not doing anything. They didn't pressure me. They just let me go and do whatever," he added.

Vicki Kerr, senior, agreed and added that her parents just "always encouraged me to make good grades."

Teachers also encouraged students "to do their best" and to work up to their ability.

"When Mrs. (Cynthia) Miller found out I was ranked so high, she tried to get me to change from nine weeks English classes to harder ones like Senior Comp.," said Miss Kerr.

"Mr. (Dennis) Cripe encouraged me with my writing. I have won writing contest because he was a good teacher and taught me what I needed," said Debbie Piller, senior.

Despite the time involved, several top ten students believed that school activities aided their academic success.

"Brain Gang helped me because we were asked a lot of general knowledge questions," Wallace said adding, "It helped me out in classes because I had some things learned before the teacher asked."

Although some students found activities and jobs beneficial, others found them almost too time consuming.

"The swim team hurt my time wise. During the season we had to be at school at 5:45 and had to stay after school until 5:30," said Miss Poland.

Steve Trick, senior, gave up working during the week to do homework.

"I used to work during the week, but I quit because I had too much homework. Then I just worked on the weekends," Trick said.

Top ten students often found that scholarships and "privileges" often accompanied being a good student.

"I was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and a candidate for the IU distinguished student scholarship," Wallace said.

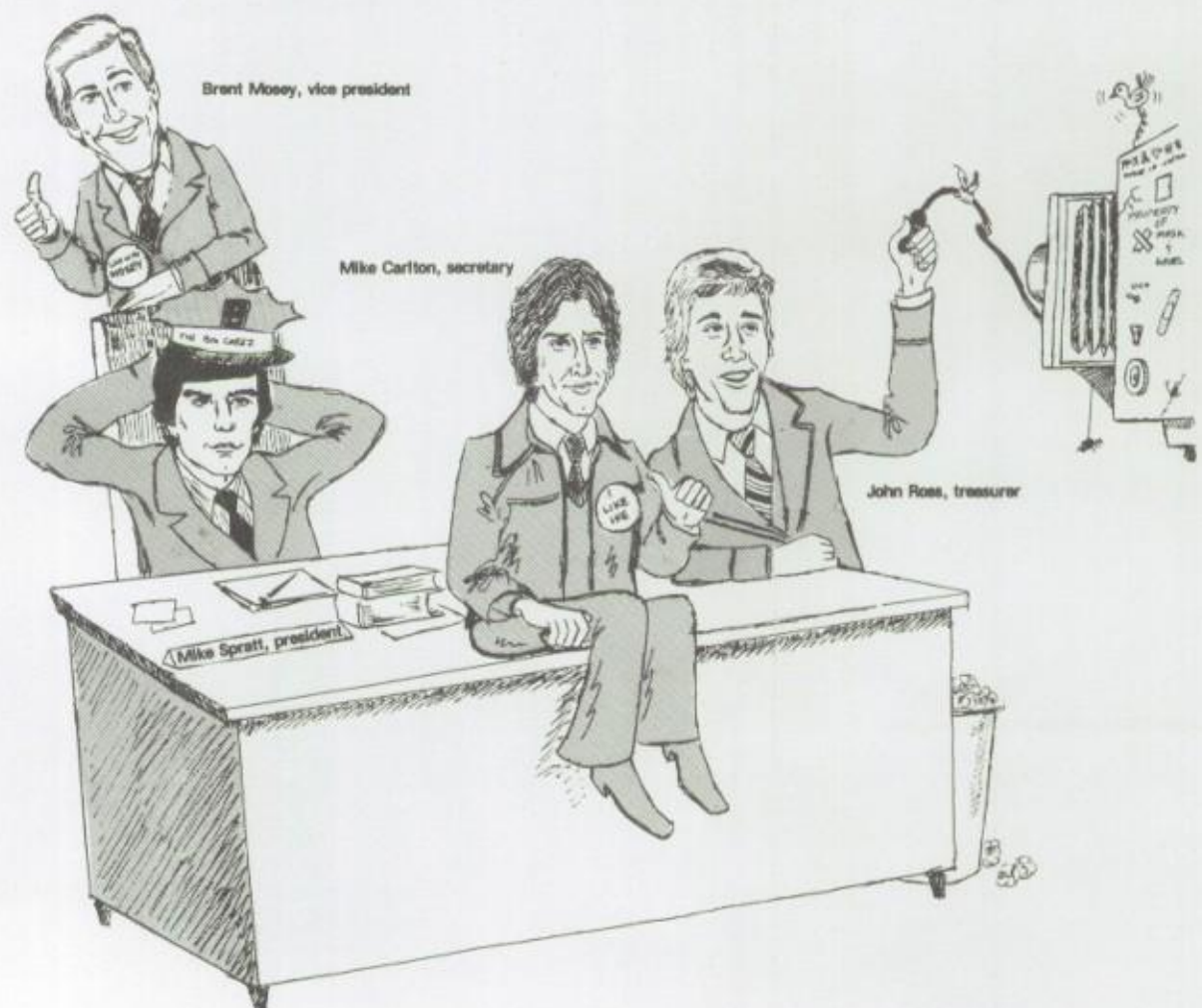
Mark Beasley, senior, found that being ranked high in his class "enabled me to enter the college I wanted to."

Along with the advantages some students found some disadvantages from being in the top ten.

"Sometimes I felt pressured by people who had all advanced classes," Miss Poland explained. "I never took advanced classes, but I didn't take easy classes either. I just took regular classes," she added.

Wallace found similar problems.

"I got a lot of harassment from students. They said that I was too straight for them. Also, teachers sometimes expected too much from me," he said.





1. Mark
Wallace



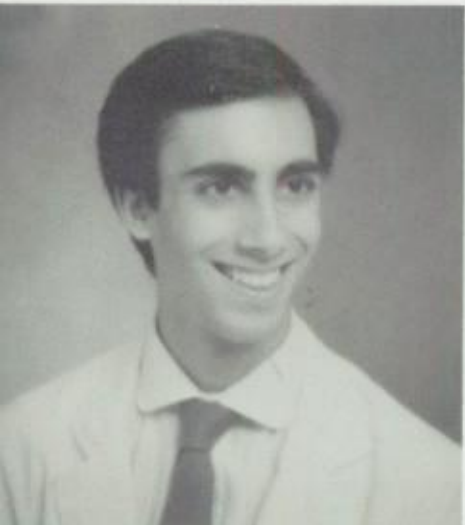
3. Kathy Harvey



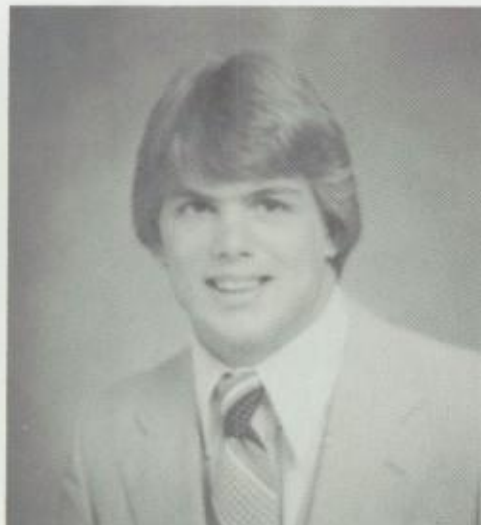
4. Michael Krauss



2. Vicki Kerr



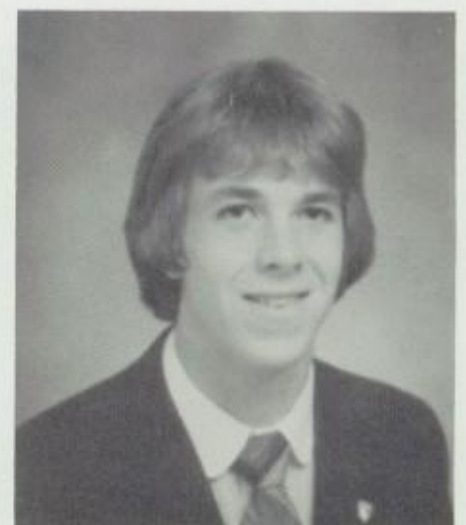
5. James Gibboney



6. Jeff Runde



7. Susan Poland



8. Steven Trick



9. Deborah Piller



10. Mark Beasley

"I'll remember the Christmas Dance the most because we were starting something new and we had a good turnout."

Shelly Robichaud, senior

STUDENT COUNCIL—**Front row:** Ann Marcotte, senior; Julie Myrvold, sophomore; Shelly Robichaud, senior, and Kelly Funkhouser, senior. **Second row:** Julie Cardwell, senior; Susie Springer, junior; Julie Mullen, senior; Sue Poland, senior; Sophie Theofanis, senior; Cindy Wallace, senior; and Patty Arens, junior. **Back row:** Gary Lents, sophomore; Rick Porten, senior; Dave Calabro, junior; Bobby Fishburn, senior; Brian Kistler, senior; Mike Spratt, senior; David Hunt, senior; Mr. James Hartsock, advisor, and Jeff McKinley, junior.



BARRY ABELL

CYNTHIA ADAMS

JANE ADAMS—Mask & Gavel, Deep Purples, Purple Aires, FESP

MICHAEL ALBIN

LINDA ALBRIGHT

RICK ALEXANDER

BARBARA ALLEN

JENNIFER ALSMAN—OEA treasurer, NHS

DOUG ANDERSON—Baseball

MARK ANDERSON

ALAN ANDRONE—DECA

MICHAEL ARAKAWA

BRIAN ARCHER

GERALD ARD

RON ARNOLD

SHERRI ARNOLD—Pep, Marching, and Concert Bands, Flag Corp

RANDALL ASBERY

BRENDA ASHER—Symphonic and Marching Bands

MARY AUST—FCA, Spotlight, Golf, Quill & Scroll

LORI BABB—Mask & Gavel, Internationales, NFL

JACQUELINE BAGOSY—Keyhole

JANELL BAIR—Latin Club, HOSA

JOHN BAKER

DIANE BAL—Keyhole, Mask & Gavel, Internationales

DAVID BALDWIN—Diving





KARLIA BALES—NFL
 CAROLYN BALL
 SHARON BALLARD
 BILLY BARKS—French club, Tennis
 RICHARD BARMES
 BETH BARNHART
 CINDY BARNHILL—Gymnastics
 MARY BAYT—NFL
 MARK BEASLEY—NHS, NFL, Mask & Gavel,
 French Club
 RICK BECK

Keying in on... Jim Cardenas



When choosing a pet to raise, most of us would pick a dog or cat, but Jim Cardenas, senior, chose snakes.

"They make great pets," Cardenas said. "All they want is for you to take time to let them curl around you and for you to give them some attention."

Cardenas started out by collecting snakes he found in his yard.

"I started out collecting garden snakes when I was around eight," Cardenas said, adding "I've just never been afraid of them."

Cardenas gave up garden snakes when he was around 10. When he was a sophomore he bought a boa constrictor and

Getting "wrapped up" in his hobby, Jim Cardenas, senior, goof's off with Woody, one of his two pet snakes.

then a python from some friends.

"I got a good deal on both of them," Cardenas explained, "I got the python for about \$75 and the boa for around \$70."

Cardenas' family has survived the snakes all these years although they'd probably rather not.

"My dad really hates them. He won't even come near them," Cardenas said. "My brother doesn't like them but he tolerates them."

Cardenas named his snakes Woody and Snap. He said he was as attached to them as anyone is to a dog or cat and that they could be worth more money.

"You really grow attached to them but by the time they're grown they can be worth a lot," he added. "I wouldn't want to sell them."



PHILLIP BEDELL—Deep Purples, Purple Aires, Mask & Gavel
 HAROLD BERCIUNAS—French Club president and vice-president, Football, FCA
 CHET BERRY—Marching, Symphonic, Pep, and Jazz Bands, NFL
 JOHN BERRY
 JOYCE BERRY
 DAN BERRYMAN
 RON BEWLEY—Golf, Jazz and Marching Bands, French Club
 TROY BIBLE—Baseball, Basketball, Football, FCA
 JOHN BILO—Marching and Jazz Bands, WBDG, Deep Purples, Purple Aires
 CYNTHIA BLACK—Marching and Symphonic Bands, French Club, Purple Aires, Choral Belles vice-president

Keying in on...Dating

"Girls should have most of the control" was only one reaction to the question, "How much control do you think a girl should have over a date?"

Kathy Finch, junior, said "Girls should have most of the control and be able to decide where they go." But most others were of a different opinion.

Bill Brown, senior, simply said, "The girl shouldn't have any control. If I pay, I go where I want."

"I ask her out and I drive, the girl should never ask for a date," Mark Nolan, sophomore, said.

While some thought the girl shouldn't have any control, several others believed they should be equal.

"The girl should have half of the control but if she has too much control, she should pay for the date," explained Richard Thomp-

son, junior.

Susan Kurt, senior, believed it was all right for the girl to drive if the guy couldn't, but he should ask for the date.

Rob Gregory and Monique Pollard, juniors thought the guy and girl should be equal.

Then there were those guys who wanted to maintain some control.

Mike Easthem, sophomore, said, "I'll go where she wants, but I do the asking and the driving."

Phil Cornett and Cindy Wallace, senior agreed that "the girl should be able to choose where they go."

Miss Wallace, added, "if she doesn't care, then he can decide."

"Girls should have more control", seemed to sound like a good idea to senior, Cindy Barnhill. Her boyfriend Chris Dobyne, junior, doesn't seem to mind too much either.



ELIZABETH BLACK

LINDA BLOCK—Swimming, WBDG, NFL, Spanish Club

HENRIK BLOMQUIST—Football, Mask & Gavel, FESP

MIKE BOHALL—Basketball

JAMES BONESTEEL

CINDY BRADLEY—FFA

CHRISTINE BREWER—French Club

DALE BREWER—Marching Band

JEFFREY BRIGHT

JOANNE BROWN—Band, OEA

WILLIAM BROWN—Football, FCA, Track, French Club

CLARENCE BRYANT—Marching and Pep Bands

SUSAN BRYANT—Mask & Gavel, NFL, Purple Aires

STEVE BUNDY

BRIAN BURKHARDT—Football, Wrestling

JAMES BURKS

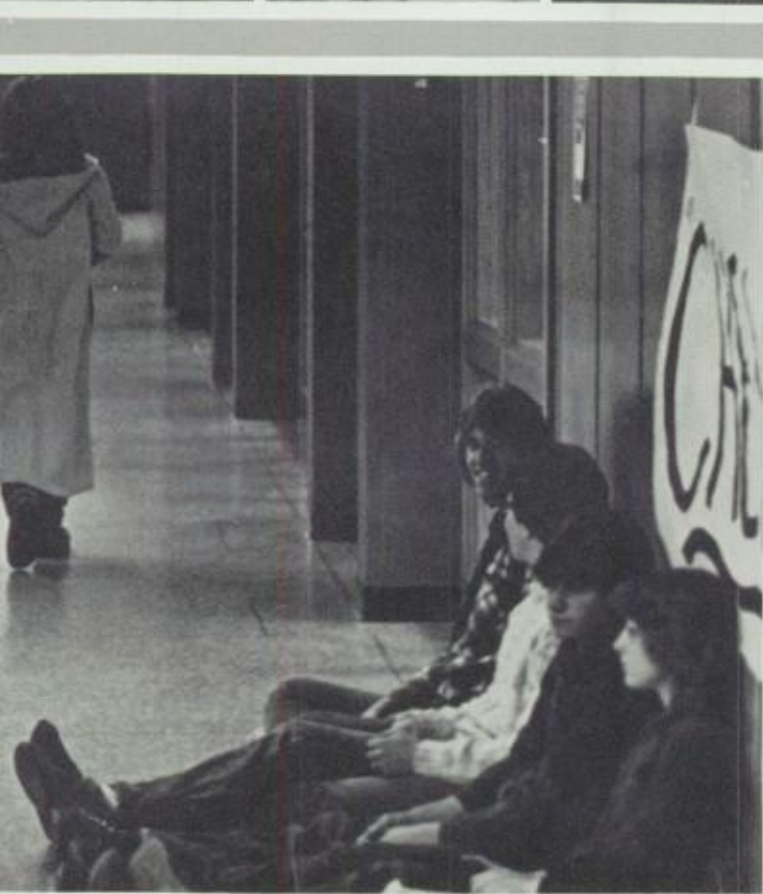
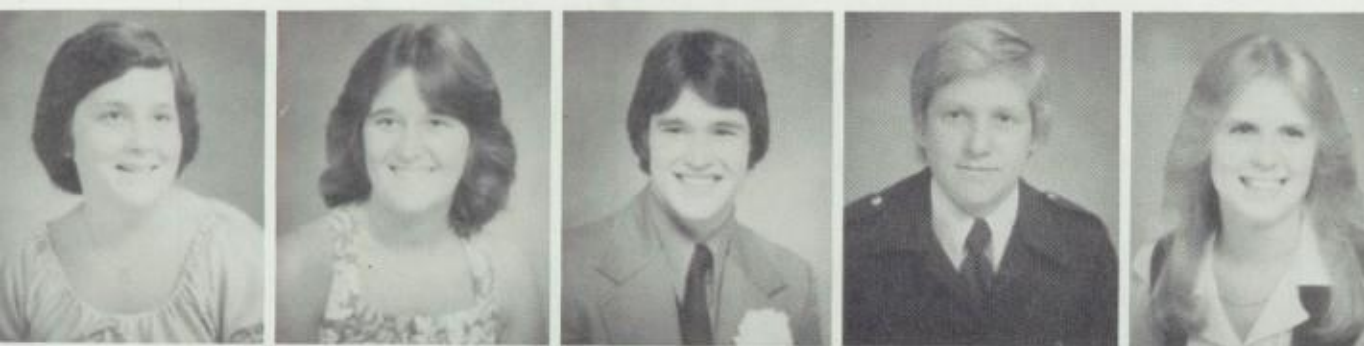
MARK BURNSIDE

JOHN BURRIS

ANDREW BURTON

BEVERLY BUSHONG—DECA





The senior lounge seemed to be the best place for good friends to talk and take a break from classes. The lounge looked like this before classes started in the morning and during lunch. Since students always seemed to occupy this area, the cheerleaders put posters up to help raise school spirits.



"The senior lounge is nice because it takes away the formal attitude of school. It was something to look forward to while you were a sophomore and a junior."

Rob Andrews, senior

LANA BUTNER

LORA BUTNER

JAMES BYERS—Football, Basketball, French Club

JAMES BYRNE

CANDI CADWELL—Homecoming and Prom candidate

JENNY CAHALL—Volleyball, Internationales, FCA, French Club, NHS

DUANNE CALDWELL—OEA, FESP, French Club

GINA CANADY

IRVIN CANADY

JAMES CARDENAS

JULIE CARDWELL—Executive Student Council, Spotlight Editor, Golf, Track, FCA, Latin Club, Quill & Scroll

MICHAEL CARLTON—Senior Class Secretary

KEVIN CARMICHAEL—Track, FCA, Mask & Gavel, French Club

BETSY CARSON—Band Secretary, French Club, Student Council, FESP, NFL

DAVID CARTER—Marching and Jazz, Pit Orchestra, Latin Club

RHONDA CARTER

ROBERT CARTER

CHRIS CARTWRIGHT—Swimming, Cross Country

DIANA CARTWRIGHT—DECA

ROY CARUTHERS

LILIANA CASASFRANCO—Volleyball

MARK CASEY

STEVE CASTNER

DAVID CAULK—DECA

"Senior jackets were a good idea because they were something the entire class could share."

Betsy Carson, senior

BRUCE CLARK



SUZANNE CLARK—Swimming, Track, Gymnastics, French Club, NFL



SHELLEY CODALATA—Mat Maid, OEA



TOBY COFFIN—HOSA Secretary

LISA COFFMAN—Choir

BRIAN COLEMAN

CATHY COLLINS

SANDRA COLLINS



RHONDA COMBS—DECA

DAMIEN CONSTANTIN—Cross Country

ELDON COX—Cross Country

JEFFREY COX

JULIE COX



RANDALL COX—Football

JIM CRAMPTON

NANCY CRANOR

KIMBERLY CRAVEN—NHS, FCA, Purple Aires, Deep Purples, Mask & Gavel, Concert and Marching Bands

MELISSA CROSSLEY—Swimming



Senior, Norma Scott is wearing a 1980 senior jacket. Orders for senior jackets were taken in May of 1979 by the senior class officers. The cost was \$20 unlined and \$27 lined. The jacket had the word "SENIOR" printed on the back and graduate of 1980 on the front.





KAREN CROUCH—FFA, HOSA, Bat Girl
 MARY JO CROUCH—Marching Band, OEA
 TERESA CURL—Band
 BRIAN DAVIDSON
 JOSEPH DAWSON
 CHRISTINE DAY—Volleyball, Track
 DON DEARINGER
 PENNY DEGOLYER
 KATRINA DELLINGER
 TIM DEVORE



Keying in on...Yearbook

KEYHOLE—Front row: Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor. **Second row:** Lori Cotton, junior; Melanie Allen, junior; Kathy Yong, senior; Beth Featheringill, senior; Vicki Wilburn, senior; Lisa Craighead, junior; Lisa Hooker, junior, and Sherri Kinsley, senior. **Third row:** Norma Scott, senior; Vanessa Smith, sophomore; Shelia Fields, junior; Robin White, junior; Mary Ratcliff, sophomore; Jennifer Berry, sophomore; Laurie Orosz, sophomore; Kris Arens, sophomore; Becky Lakin, junior, and Kristy Smith, sophomore. **Back row:** Garry Simple, senior; Lori Linton, junior; John Wilburn, sophomore; Randy Renneker, junior; Roger Harris, junior; Phil Price, junior; Brian Rowls, junior; Shari Gilmore, sophomore; Kelly Funkhouser, senior; Doug Blank, junior, and Greg Highbaugh, senior. **Not pictured:** Susie Irwin, sophomore.

To add to the life of The 1980 KEYHOLE, many changes were made.

Having color pictures throughout the book was a first. Color pictures were submitted in February, thus the back of the book was one of the first completed.

Also, added this year were new scoreboards, which "personalized our sports" according to Kathy Yong, sports editor.



MICHAEL DICKISON
 KIMBERLY DISBRO
 PAMELA DOBBINS—FFA, HOSA
 CATHY DODD
 WILLIAM DORNFELD—Mask & Gavel, NFL, Brain Gang, Madrigals, Deep Purples, NHS
 KELLI DOSS—Internationales
 DIANA DUETY
 BARBARA DUKES—Student Council, NHS
 THERESA DUNBAR—Deep Purples, Purple Aires, FESP, Latin Club, Mask & Gavel, Student Council, NHS, Band, Girls State Delegate
 TERESA DYER—Volleyball, Basketball, FCA
 BRIAN EADES—FCA, Latin Club, Concert Band
 GARY EASTER—Golf
 BRIAN EATRIDGE—Cross Country, Track, FCA
 LISA EBERLY—OEA, Mask & Gavel
 MIKE ECKERT

KENNETH EGOLD—Football, Wrestling, Student Council

RHONDA ELDRIDGE

CHRISTINE ELLIOT

ROGER EMERICK

MICHELLE EMERTON—DECA, Marching Band, Track Manager

DAWN ERVIN—Marching Band rifle corp, OEA

THOMAS ESTES

SCOTT EVANS—Wrestling

LINDA EWELL

LISA FARLOW—Marching Band, German Club vice-president

FRED FARMER

JIM FAULKNER

BETH FEATHERINGILL—Keyhole, Purple Aires, Choral Belles president, Quill & Scroll, FCA

TRACY FIELDS

JANE FILIMON

CARLA FINCHUM—Reserve Cheerleader, Gymnastics, Homecoming Court

TRACY FINE

SHARON FISH—Basketball, FCA

ROBERT FISHBURN—FCA, Student Council, Cheerleader

BILLY FITE



Keying In On... Joanne Brown



Could you imagine spending your summer in Oggestorp, Sweden? Joanne Brown couldn't either until she replied to a brochure sent through the mail from Youth for Understanding.

"In the beginning I was homesick but after while I grew closer to my new family," said Miss Brown, who added, "They were very nice to me and tried to make me feel at home."

While the new family was very nice to Miss Brown, the food there was different.

"It was weird. The meat was mixed in with the other food," said Miss Brown. "I guess the thing I missed the most were McDonald's hamburgers."

While Miss Brown was there, she preferred the United States' programs on television. In Sweden, after a show was over they would take a break for maybe an hour or so; therefore, viewers could only watch certain hours.

Checking to see if the book on Sweden portrays the real country is senior, Joanne Brown. Miss Brown spent the summer in Oggestorp, Sweden, as part of a foreign exchange program.

Homecoming Queen candidates for 1979 were: (Front) Sophie Theofanis, Cindy Wallace, Ann Marcotte, and Marcia Roach, seniors.

Miss Theofanis was chosen as the Homecoming Queen and Miss Marcotte was her senior attendant.



"I will remember the excitement and the honor of being out there representing the school knowing the students chose me."

Ann Marcotte, senior



PAMELA FONNER



ANDRE FORD



LORI FOUTS



VICKI FOX—OEA



ROBERT FRALEY



RICHARD FRENCH—Symphonic Band, Purple Aires, Deep Purples, Madrigals, NHS, Mask & Gavel



THOMAS FRENCH



FAYE FRICK—Track, FCA, OEA president, Goal Tender



KELLY FUNKHOUSER—Executive Student Council, Goaltenders, Keyhole, FCA, Marching, Pep and Concert Bands



BRUCE GARRISON



MIKE GENTRY



DONALD GEORGE



JAMES GIBBONEY—Mask & Gavel, FESP, Purple Aires, Deep Purples, Spanish Club, NHS, Brain Gang



VICKI GIBSON—DECA



JANE GIST—FCA



LISA GIST



CARLA GLASS—Student Council, Mat Maid, French Club treasurer, Internationales, Deep Purples



WANDA GLASS—Gymnastics, Spanish Club, FCA, Powder Puff, Band



MARTY GLENN—Track, OEA



RUTH GOLAY—Purple Aires



LISA GOLDMAN—Golf, FCA



LARRY GOLDSBERRY

LLOYD GOSSER

RANDI GOSSET

RANDY GOUKER—MCJROTC Drill and Rifles
Teams, Student Council

KAREN GRAHAM

RON GREENE—Marching, Concert, Pep, and
Symphonic Bands

SUSAN GREER—NHS, OEA, FESP, Purple Aires,
French Club, Mask & Gavel, Choral Belles

GARY GREGG

ANTHONY GREGORY

RANDALL GRIFFITH

ANGELA GRISSOM—OEA

JAMES GULLET

STACI HANELINE

CHUCK HANGER—Cross Country, Track

PAUL HANKINS—WBDG, Track, Cross Coun-
try, Purple Aires, Deep Purples, Mask &
Gavel, NFL, Symphonic and Marching Bands,
NHS

JEFF HANLIN



Helping Mrs. Carol Nelson's kindergarten class with an art project is Melody Davis, junior. Miss Davis and four other BD students taught at Chapelwood Elementary School as part of the Exploratory Teaching program. The program, headed by Mr. Bob Harcourt, guidance, was mainly for juniors and seniors interested in a teaching career.

CURTIS HARPER

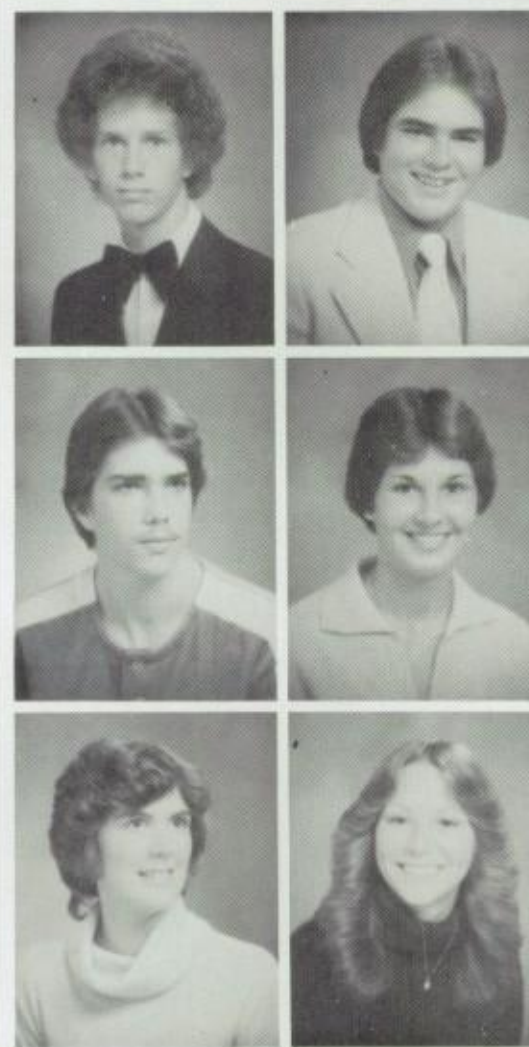
BRAD HARRIS

FRED HARTLOFF

KATHY HARVEY—Internationales president,
Marching Band, Deep Purples, Mask &
Gavel, FESP

LINDA HARVEY—Marching and Pep Bands,
Majorette Captain

LARESSA HARWOOD—Mat Maid, OEA



Keying in on...David Jensen



When senior David Jensen expressed an interest in hockey, he faced two immediate problems.

First, Ben Davis has no hockey team.

Second, the nearest hockey rink was miles away.

With these obstacles in his path, no one would have blamed Jensen if he had given up on his hockey interest.

"But ever since I saw the Racers an Indianapolis Hockey team (which folded in 1978) play, I knew that playing hockey was what I wanted to do," Jensen explained.

Since there wasn't a hockey team at BD, Jensen joined a team at Lawrence Central.

Practicing for the Black Hawks, David Jensen senior, saved the puck from going in the net. Jensen played for Lawrence Central and the Carmel Black Hawks hockey team.

Then he joined a second team, the Black Hawks, who did it's skating at Carmel.

A third obstacle was that he attended school four periods and worked part time at L.B. Printing Company.

"I ran five miles a day because a goalie has to be able to move fast and running helped," explained Jensen.

Jensen played the position of goalie for both teams.

A fourth problem that occurred was having enough money. The hockey fees were \$170 and goalie fees were \$1000.

"I got my equipment for Christmas, and I had to work to pay for the hockey fees, Jensen said.

Jensen plans to play hockey after he graduates. His goal is to play for the Montreal Canadians.



DON HATFIELD

DAVID HATTER

BETSY HATZELL

SHARON HAYGOOD

KIM HAZEL

DAVID HEALD—HOSA president, Swimming, Spanish Club

BARBARA HEATON—Concert and Marching, and Pep Bands

CAROL HEITLER—Marching and Symphonic Bands

DAVID HENDERSON

LYNN HERRIOT

DEBORAH HESSION—DECA, Spotlight, Quill & Scroll, FESP, Student Council, Exchange Student to Germany

TIM HICKS—Golf, FCA

VICKI HIER—Volleyball mgr., Track, Goal Tender

GREGORY HIGHBAUGH—WBDG, Keyhole, Purple, Concert, Pep, Marching and Symphonic Bands

DAWN HILZLEY

PATTY HINES—FCA, Student Council, Spanish Club

ELAINE HOBBS

KENNETH HOLDERFIELD—MCJROTC Male Exhibition Drill Team

TERRY HOWE—Baseball

MIKE HOWELL

TIMOTHY HUDSON—Spotlight editor, Quill & Scroll president, Keyhole, FESP, NFL, Spanish Club

CARRIE HUESTON

BILL HUFFER

NORMA HUMBERT—Track, FCA

DAVID HUNT—Executive Student Council treasurer, FCA president, Tennis, Golf

DEVIN HUNTER—Band



Senior cut day was a day that was planned and carried out in secret sometime around the Friday before the first day of the 500 Mile Race qualifications. The majority of the seniors and some sophomores and juniors cut school to go to the "track" (Indianapolis Motor Speedway), Eagle Creek Park, or Lafayette Square.

NANCY HURST—OEA



ANDREW HURTUBISE—Mask & Gavel, FESP, Purple Aires



CYNTHIA HYNES—NHS, Band

BONITA HYTEN

KIMBERLY IRELAND

KELLY IRWIN—Volleyball, Basketball, Track, NHS, Marching and Concert Bands, FCA treasurer

JAMES JACKSON—MCJROTC

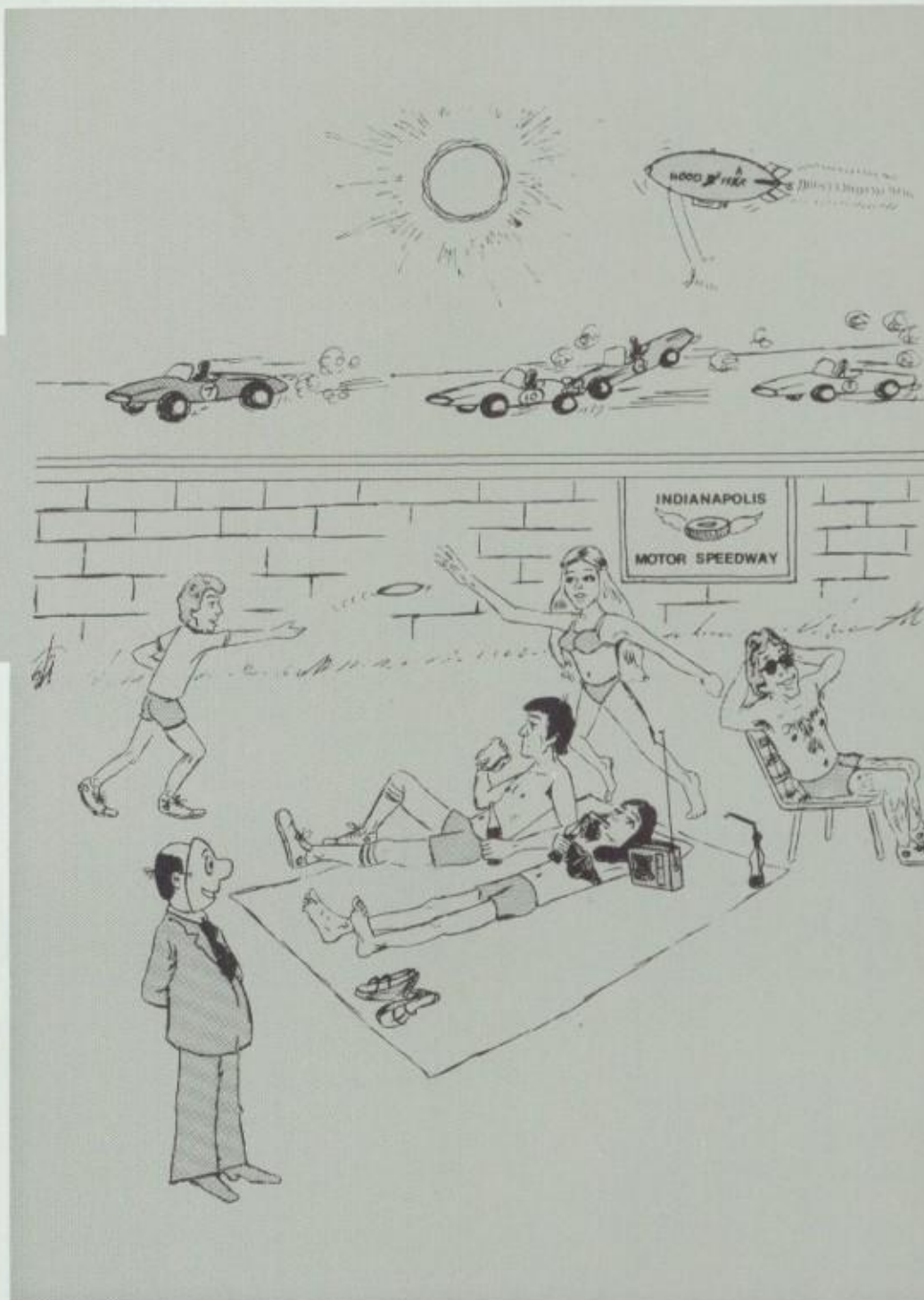
PATRICIA JACKSON—Marching and Pep Bands, French Club

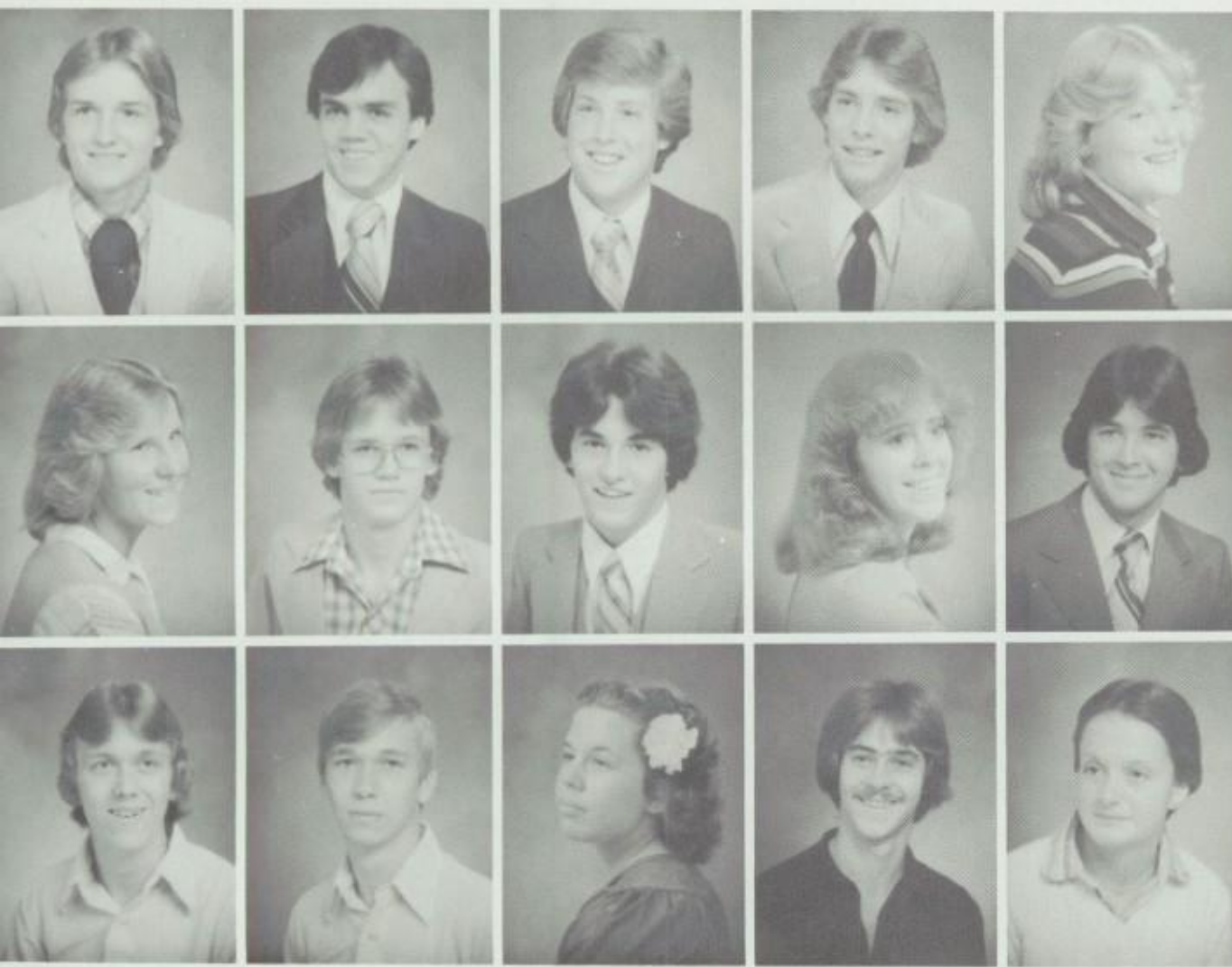
RUSSELL JACKSON—Football

KAREN JENKINS

CATHY JENSEN—French Club

DAVID JENSEN





KEITH JOHNSON—Gymnastics

RUSSELL JOHNSON—Marching, Pep, Symphonic, and Concert Bands

ROBERT JOHNSTON—Tennis

STEVEN JOHNSTON

CARLA JOINER—Basketball statistician, HOSA

MONIKA JONES—Swimming

PHILIP JONES

TIMOTHY JONES—Cheerleader

JACQUELINE KELLET—Marching Band, OEA

BILL KELLY

DANNY KELLY

JOHN KELLY

DEBBIE KEMERLY—MCJROTC Color Guards, Female Exhibition Drill Team, Physical Fitness Team

PAT KENDALL

VICKI KERR—NHS, Band, OEA

Keying in on... Carol Parton

Although getting up between 3:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. may have seemed strange for most, it was a normal schedule for senior Carol Parton.

Being enrolled in the Health Occupations class enabled Miss Parton to work at Hendricks County Hospital from 6:30 a.m. to 9:40 a.m. before coming to school.

"It's worth getting up early because I love what I do," Miss Parton said.

Miss Parton, who planned to start nursing school in June, said that her work taught her many things like how to do lab tests, give baths, shots and x-rays.

Miss Parton worked as a nurses aid. As an aid, she learned how to set up a delivery room and many times assisted during a delivery.

"The first time I watched a baby being born, I was scared," Miss Parton said. "Now I'm a little more prepared and it makes me feel happy because it's different—it's something you don't see every day."

While displaying the radiant heat warmer in the delivery room, Carol Parton, senior, explains how a newborn baby is placed inside to keep it warm. Setting up delivery rooms and often assisting during a delivery was one of the many duties Miss Parton performed on her job at Hendricks County Hospital.



LAURA KINDLER—Volleyball, Basketball, Track

LUCINDA KING—OEA

CHERYL KINSLEY—Keyhole, Quill & Scroll, Volleyball manager, NFL, Spanish Club

BRIAN KISTLER—Basketball, FCA, Executive Student Council vice-president

ANTHONY KLINE—DECA, Football

JAY KNAPP

MONIQUE KOLDITZ—Symphonic, Marching, and Pep Bands, Cross-Country statistician, FESP

BARBARA KOONS

MICHAEL KRAUSS—Basketball, Cheerleader, FCA, NHS, French Club

BRIAN KRING—Wrestling, Baseball, Band

SUSAN KURT—Majorette, Flag Corps, Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, FESP

DOUG LAIR

CYNTHIA LAKIN—OEA vice-president, FFA, Art Club

JON LAND

JAMES LANDERS—Track

DAVID LANFORD—Drum Major, Marching, Symphonic, and Pep bands, NHS, NFL, Purple Aires

JOHN LANGS—FCA

TERRY LANGDON—MCJROTC Exhibition Drill, Rifle, and Physical Fitness Teams, IDR Drill Team Commander, Unit Commander

MICHAEL LANHAM—Football, Wrestling

JOSEPH LASTER—Football

DOUGLAS LATIMER—WBDG

JERRY LEARY

STEVE LEGGITT—WBDG

LAURA LEHEW—Marching Band

TODD LESSIG

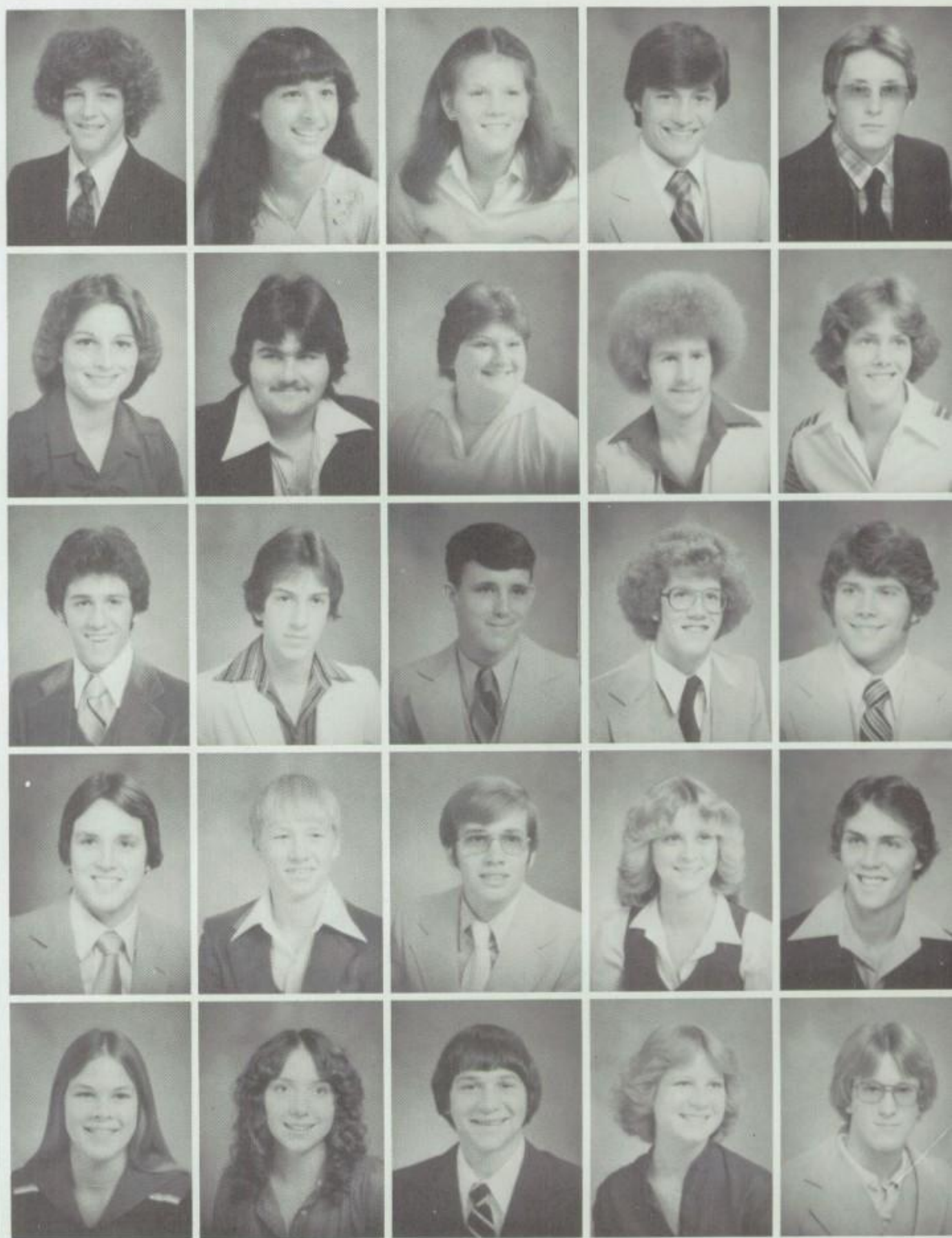
LISA LEVERENZ—Basketball, FCA

ROXANNE LEWSADER—Marching Band

DON LILE

AMY LILES—Spotlight, Deep Purples secretary, Purple Aires, French Club, NHS, Mask & Gavel, NFL, FESP

CHRIS LITTLE—Tennis



Keying in on... Terri Thompson

Despite the headlines associating teenagers with sex, drugs, and violence, one Ben Davis teen found "joy, peace and love" from a more realistic experience.

"I related more to joy, peace and love of God rather than drugs, sex and divorce," explained Terri Thompson, senior.

One of the ways Miss Thompson related to God was through her drama.

Miss Thompson portrayed Gula Gluttony in the play "The Har-

rowing of Hell," put on by Pleasant Heights Baptist Church.

The play focused on what one man thought happened while Christ was in the grave for three days.

"The reason I liked this play was because, even if it was over-exaggerated, I could see a little of each sin in my life," Miss Thompson said.

Here's me as Gula in The Harrowing of Hell, 10/6/79





JULIE LITZELMAN—Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, OEA secretary, FESP

CAROL LODGE—Bowling Club Secretary

GERALD LODGE

LINDA LONG—French Club, OEA

LUANN LONG

PAMELA LOWE—OEA

LISA MABRY—Football manager, Boys' Basketball manager

MICHAEL MAGEE

KATHLEEN MALLORY

JUDITH MANN—OEA, Powder Puff



Leaving on release time are Cindy Black and Jim Byers, seniors. Release time was a privilege for those juniors and seniors who had jobs, although some athletes had release time first or seventh period for practice. Seniors could have up to three periods of release time while juniors could have only two.



SUSAN MANNING—Concert, Marching, and Pep Bands, Flag Corps



ANN MARCOTTE—Cheerleading, Executive Student Council



JOYCE MARLATT—OEA

JULIE MARSH

DONALD MARTIN

DONNA MARTIN—Student Council

MICHAEL MARTIN

WARREN MASON—Marching, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, German Club, Cross-Country

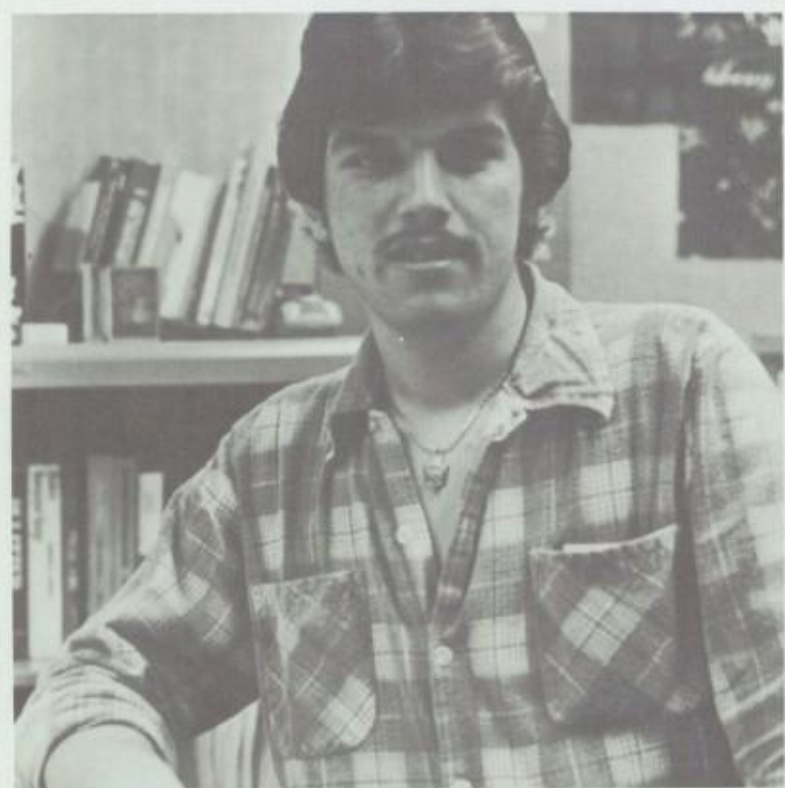
MARSHA MASTIN—FESP

JEFFREY MATTHEWS

SHARON MATTHEWS—Gourmet Club

ALAN MAY

Keying in on... Gary Reynolds



Playing in a Christian group called the "Gospel Servants" wasn't what Gary Reynolds, senior, planned to do with his life. But it served as a "stepping stone" to his future.

"Playing with the 'Gospel Servants' was just a stepping stone to what I really wanted to do—go into the ministry field," Reynolds, said.

Reynolds started playing the bass guitar for the group in July after they lost their player.

To be able to play well enough for the public you have to be able to play the music.

With the busy schedule of performing every weekend and at school, Gary Reynolds, senior, takes a needed break. Reynolds did not have a lot of free time in his busy schedule.

"I didn't know how to play very well before I started. They gave me the sheet music and I played along with some of their albums. The next weekend I was playing along with them," added Reynolds.

To raise money for their outfits, travel expenses and any other accessories that they needed, the "Gospel Servants" took up an offering after every service.

Before Reynolds could play with the group, he needed his parents' approval.

"They really liked the idea of me playing with them since they've always been religious," said Reynolds.

Reynolds didn't plan to stay with the group very long, because after graduating he planned to attend college.

MARK MAYSE—WBDG

TAMMY McCANN

PAULA McCARTY

MARY McCLEERY

BRYAN McCELLAN

BRIAN McCOLLUM

PATRICIA MCCOY—Marching, and Pep Bands, Flag Corps

ROBERT MCFARLING

BRUCE MCGATHEY

RONNIE MCGUIRE—Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands

SHANNON McKAMEY

MARY McKEE

MICHAEL McLAIN

PATRICIA McNAB

MARUEEN McNEELEY

DANIA MEADOR—Golf, Track, Volleyball, NHS, FCA, WBDG

LARRY MEECE

MARK MEKO

DANA MELICK—OEA

HENRY MELTON



Senior Marty Wagner works on his assignment in sixth period U.S. government class. Although government was a state requirement for seniors to be graduated, Mr. Bill Price, social studies, thought that "no one should be graduated from high school without knowing something about their government." U.S. and American government were one semester courses taught by Mr. Price, Mr. Robert Perkins, and Mr. Harry Lawson.



"In government I learned about politics and mainly about the structure of the government....It will help me since I want to be a politician."

Theresa Dunbar, senior



KIMBERLY MERKLIN—Swimming, Track, Student Council, Spanish Club

ORRIN MEYER



JEFF MEYERS

FRANK MICK



KENNETH MIERKE—Tennis

CONSTANCE MILLER



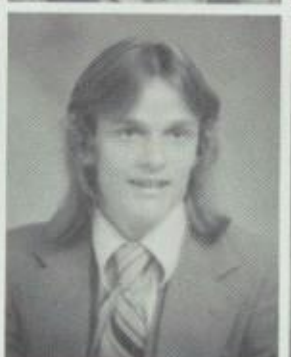
DAVID MILLER

MIKE MILLER

PAIGE MILLER

TEIA MILLER—DECA

RONDA MITCHELL



WENDELL MITCHELL

LAURA MORGAN

DEBBIE MORRIS

MELVIN MORRIS

MARK MORROW



BRENT MOSEY—Track, Gymnastics, Senior Class vice-president

MAURA MOULTON—OEA, Concert, Marching, and Pep Bands, Computer Club secretary

ELIZABETH MOUNT—French Club

JULIE MULLEN—Volleyball, Cheerleader, FCA, Executive Student Council

TERESA MYRVOLD—FESP, Spanish Club, FCA, track manager

TAMMY NAVE

RONALD NELSON

KARLA NORMAN

COLLEEN O'BRIEN

KIMBERLY O'BRIEN

SCOTT O'DAY

DAVID OLINGER

ERIC ONOFREY

KARI ORCUTT

JULIE OROSZ—Mat Maid, FCA, French Club

KURT ORTOLF

DAISY PACAMALAN

DOUGLAS PANKOP

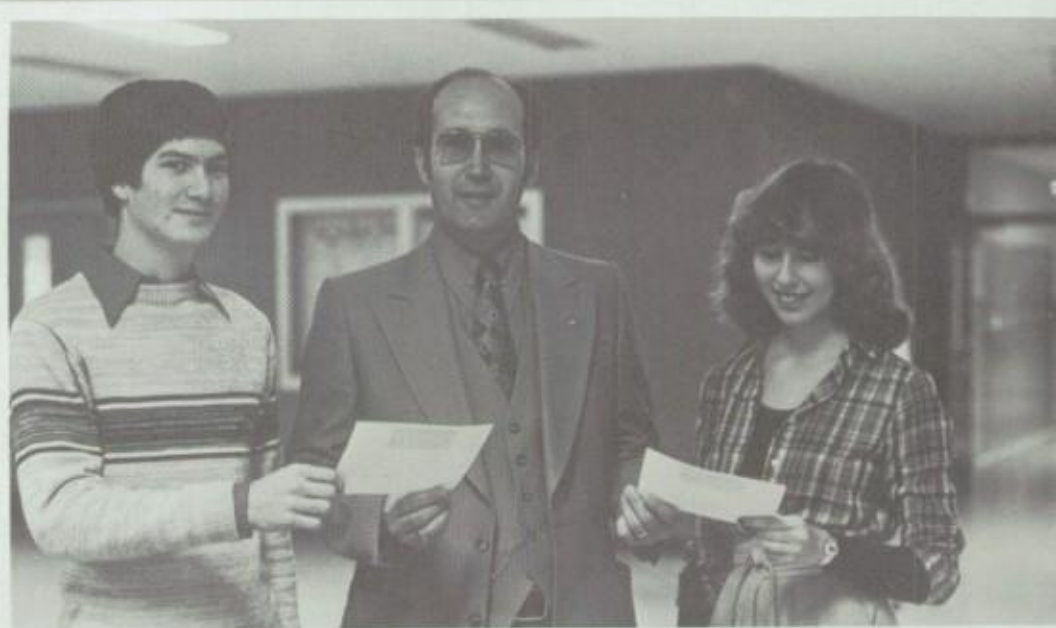
ROGER PARIENT

SHARON PARKER



Principal Gary Fry presents Mark Wallace and Debbie Piller, seniors, with certificates for qualifying as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship contest. Wallace and Miss Piller were among the 35,000 semifinalists. After qualifying to be among the 14,000 finalists, they were eligible for one of 4,000 scholarships. The National Merit Scholarship was one of the many scholarships available to seniors to help defray college costs.

DONNA PARKS



GREGORY PARROTT

CAROL PARTON

DORIS PATTON

KAREN PATTON

VICKIE PATTY

CINDY PAYTON

PATRICIA PENDERGAST—Spanish Club, FESP

CAROL PETERS—Cheerleader

ASA PETERSSON—Cross Country, Track, Basketball

CINDEE PHILLIPS—Choral Belles treasurer, Mask & Gavel, NFL, FESP





DEBBIE PIERCE—OEA

KEVIN PIERLE

DEBORAH PILLER—Mask & Gavel, FESP, Keyhole, NHS, Spanish Club, Football manager, NFL

TONI PINGLETON—NHS, Mask & Gavel, FESP secretary, Internationales, Purple Aires

SHARON PITTMAN
NANCY PLUMMER—Volleyball, Basketball, Track, FCA secretary, NHS

SUSAN POLAND—NHS, Executive Student Council secretary, Spanish Club vice-president, Swimming

JOANN POOLE—Mat Maid

RICK PORTEN—Football, Track, Executive Student Council president, FCA

BILL PRICE—Baseball, NHS

THOMAS PRIONAS—Spanish Club, FESP, Marching Band

JOHN PROCTOR

SUSAN QUEARRY—OEA

KARI RAISANEN—Football

JAMES RAY

RANDY RAY—Football

REBECCA REALEY

TERRENCE RECEVEUR

CANDY REDDY

MICHAEL REID—Wrestling

Keying in on... Garry Simple'



Little did he know, sitting in the second grade and reading Charlie Brown, that he would one day write his own creative comic books and design two consecutive year-book covers.

But for Garry Simple, senior, this is just the beginning.

"I started doodling Charlie Brown and Walt Disney when I was in second grade," Simple' said.

"Then in eighth grade, I started drawing cartoons of Star Trek," Simple' added.

Simple, urged by his mother, sent a bound volume of his own

When Garry Simple', senior, first became a publications student three years ago, little did he know he'd be drawing editorial cartoons, designing logos and covers for two yearbooks. Here, Simple' works on a Star Trek cartoon for the STAR Magazine.

version of the "History of Star Trek" to Gene Rodenberry, creator of the popular Star Trek television series.

Rodenberry wrote back and urged Simple' to join STAR, (Star Trek Association for Revival), a Star Trek fan club.

"Rodenberry wrote me a three and one-half page letter comparing me to himself 13 years ago. He also said that if I wanted my book published he would help me," commented Simple.

Simple' planned to redo his volume of cartoons and send it for publication.

"Artists are never satisfied with their work, and I'm beginning to feel that way: very frustrated," Simple' said.

LORETTA REUSS

ANNA REYNOLDS

GARY REYNOLDS—MCJROTC Drill and Rifle Teams, Marching and Concert Bands

DAVID RHODES—Marching and Pep Bands

TIMOTHY RICH—Marching, Jazz, and Symphonic Bands, Band Historian

DENISE RIKE

RANDY RILEY

JOYCE RINGER—DECA, Spanish Club, Choral Belles, Gymnastics

MARIANNE RISKU

BRUCE RISLEY—Swimming

MARCIA ROACH—Deep Purples treasurer, Pit Orchestra, NHS, French Club secretary, Purple Aires president

ROBERT ROARK—Track, Cross Country, German Club

KEVIN ROBERTS

ROCHELLE ROBICHAUD—Sophomore Class vice-president, Junior Class president, Executive Student Council, Purple Aires, Deep Purples president

RUSSELL ROBINSON—French Club

TERRI ROBINSON—Internationales

CYNTHIA ROGERS—DECA

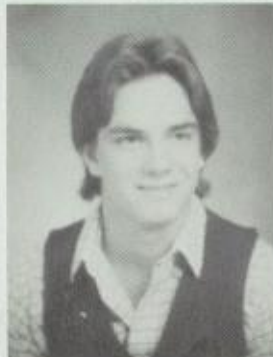
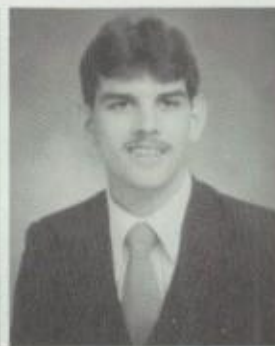
CLIFFORD ROHL

TONY ROOKER—Band

JOHN ROSS—Gymnastics, Senior Class vice-president

LESA ROSS

LOIS ROSSIO



"It was nice getting out early when I didn't need the credits. I could go to work, do homework or relax a little before I went to work."

Kim Willis, senior



Leaving on release time are Cindy Black and Jim Byers, seniors. Release time was a privilege mainly for those juniors and seniors who had jobs, although some athletes had release time first or seventh period for practice. Seniors could have up to three periods of release time which juniors could have only two.



JEFF RUNDE—Football, Wrestling

STEVE RUPENTHAL—FCA secretary, Latin Club president

DAVID RUSIE

JULIA SABOTIN—German Club president, FESP

EVERETT SAMPLE

Keying in on... Conna Wood

After being kicked by a horse, a person probably wouldn't have the courage to get back on again, but Conna Wood, senior, had been kicked many times and was still riding. "If you didn't get back on the horse right then, you'd be too scared to do it later," Miss Wood said. "You have to do it as soon as you can," she continued.

Miss Wood had been trampled, thrown, and kicked by horses many times but she went on to win approximately 225 trophies and ribbons. The reason seemed to be her general love for horses.

"I can't think of a time when I wasn't interested in horses," Miss Wood continued. "My parents wanted me to be interested in something and that something was horses."

Miss Wood got her horse, a white chestnut spotted Appaloosa named Jade, when she was 11, although she began showing horses

when she was 11.

" 'Showing' was when a person entered a horse in a certain class and was judged on their ability to show their skill as a rider and trainer," Miss Wood explained.

"A person could show a horse other than their own if they wanted to and still earn points for themselves," she continued.

Points accumulated according to how good the shower was. If a person got national and world points, they won ribbons and trophies.

Miss Wood planned to attend either Indiana or Purdue University after graduation in hopes of becoming a lawyer.

She continued that she would like to own a stable later on.

This is me and Jade at The Oklahoma Championship



DOUG SCALES

RICHARD SCHAFER—German Club

KELLI SCHAKEL

LORRIE SCHANZ

PENNY SCHANZ

TAMARA SCHENKEL—Marching Concert and Pep Bands, Mask & Gavel

REBECCA SCHILD

WILLIAM SCHNEIDER—Cross Country, Track, FCA

DOUG SCHRADER

NORMA SCOTT—Jazz Band, Keyhole

JAMES SCRUGGS

LOIS SEARFOSS—FESP, Mask & Gavel, Spanish Club

LISA SEWELL

JEFFREY SEXSON

PAULA SHARP—MCJROTC IDR Platoon Commander

MARTIN SHAW—Baseball, FCA

KATHY SHOCKLEY

MARK SHUPE—Football, FCA

MELONIE SIDDALL—Band

MICHAEL SIMS



Keying in on... Newspaper

SPOTLIGHT—Front row: Phil Frost, sophomore; Kim Depp, junior; Chris Cokinos, junior; Julie Moore, junior; Tim Hudson, senior; Julie Cardwell, senior; Mary Aust, senior; Margaret Ashburn, junior, and Kevin Edenborough, junior. Second row: Garry Simple, senior; Debbie Dunkin, junior; Shannon McCleery, junior; Jo Frazier, sophomore; Glen Brannon, sophomore; Shonda Taylor, junior; Kim Donahoe, junior; Lisa Whitaker, junior, and Barbara Burdge, junior. Back row: Randy Renneker, junior; Rich Long, junior; Troy Paino, junior; Rich Compton, junior; Steve Case, junior; Brian Strain, sophomore, and Jeff Wiker, sophomore.

The combination of deadlines, long hours, and changing editors at

Christmas break, all aided to making **The SPOTLIGHT**, student newspaper, a "different experience."

"Working on **The SPOTLIGHT** was totally different from anything else you could do in high school," said Tim Hudson, senior and former editor.

Julie Cardwell, senior, became editor for the spring semester.

REBECCA SISIL

WILLIAM SKIRVIN—MCJROTC

BILL SLATER

BETH SMITH—FESP, Track

DEBRA SMITH

DENISE SMITH

LEAH SMITH—German Club, FESP

MELODIE SMITH

TREKA SMITH—French Club, NFL

DOUGLAS SMOCK

DAPHNE SNYDER

MIKE SNYDER

TONDA SOOTS

JANET SORRELS

JEAN SPEEDY—Marching and Pep Bands

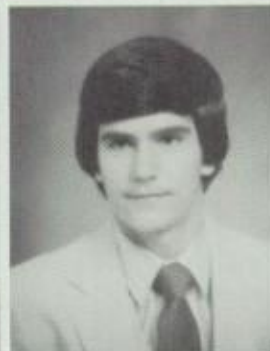
ARLA SPOONMORE—Track manager, DECA

MICHAEL SPRATT—Senior Class president

ROBERT SPRINKLE

JIM SPROUSE

JAMES SQUIRES





ROBERT STAFFORD
GARY STAGGS
ATTZJE STAHL—Tennis
CHRIS STAHL
GARY STANSBERRY

RITA STARKS
MIKE STEDDENBENZ
ROBERT STEGEMANN
DEBRA STEVENSON
JAMES STEVENSON

SUE STEWART
STEVEN STIDHAM—Football, DECA, FCA
DANNY STOUT—Football, Basketball
JILL STOUT—Basketball, FCA
TAMARA STOWERS

TINA STOYANOVICH



SHELLEY STRAIN—German Club



RANDY STRONG—DECA president, Cheerleader



"I will remember all of the joking, talking, laughing, and having fun with friends."

Mark Varry, senior

Seniors Loretta Reuss and Becky Sisil are watching a sectional game together with other friends. It was common to see friends attending ball games and other extracurricular activities, eating lunch together, or just "goofing off."

STEVE THROOP





KIMBERLY TINNON—Mask & Gavel, Spanish Club

STEVE TRICK—NHS

TREVOR TURK—Band

ANTHONY TUSSINGER

DENISE URLEY—FESP, Spanish Club, Purple Aires, Debs

BRENDA UTLEY

JUDY UTTERBACK

REBECCA VAN TREESE—Concert, Marching, and Pep Bands

JULIE VERHONIK

JO VINCI—DECA, Track, Gymnastics manager

JOYCE VITITOE

MARTIN WAGNER—Band president, Deep Purple, Purple Aires, Marching Band

MIKE WALKER

NANCY WALL

SUSAN WALL—Track, Symphonic and Marching Bands, FCA, French Club, Powder Puff

CINDY WALLACE—Cheerleading, Executive Student Council, FCA, Gymnastics, Spanish Club



JULIE WALLACE—OEA

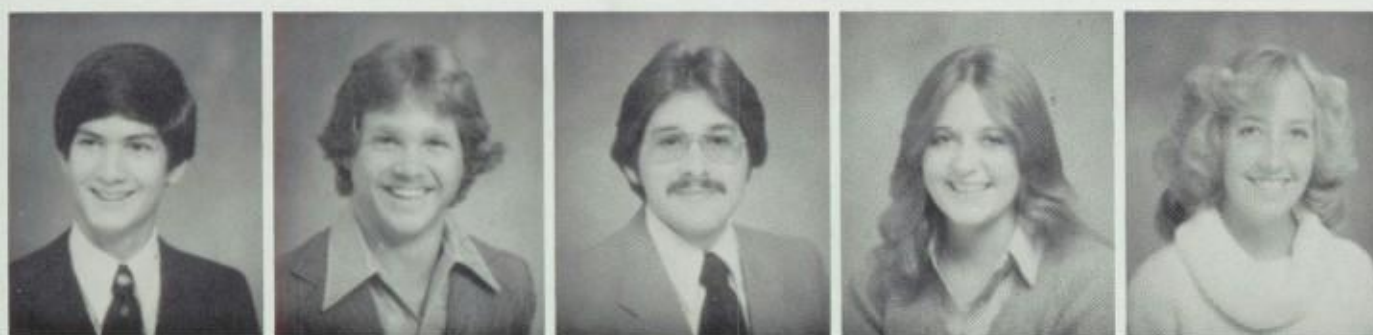


“Senior Night was the last time we could all be together as a team on our home court during the regular season. It was a sad time for all of us.”

Laura Kindler, senior



Victoriously winning over the juniors, the seniors became to 1980 “tug of war” champions. The game, held between the sophomores, juniors, seniors and teachers was just one of the activities performed for the student body in a pep session in honor of the senior basketball players before sectionals.



MARK WALLACE—Mask & Gavel president, French Club vice-president, FESP, Purple Aires, Madrigals, Brain Gang, NHS, Deep Purples, Chess Club

RICHARD WALLACE

SCOTT WALLACE—Band

GINA WARD

KIM WARRICK—Internationales, Purple Aires, FESP, Mask & Gavel, NHS

ROBIN WEASNER

JULIE WEBB

HETTIE WEBBER

KATHY WEBER

PAULA WEBSTER

JOHANNA WERTH

PAMELA WEST—FCA, Basketball, Powder Puff

JANE WHITAKER

JULIE WHITE—Swimming co-captain, Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Flag Corps, Majorette Corps, FCA, NHS

DARLENE WHITELY—Flag Corps captain, Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands

TERESA WHITTEN—Rifle Corps captain, Marching, Symphonic, and Concert Bands, Mask & Gavel

TERESA WILBUR

VICKI WILBURN—Keyhole editor, Quill & Scroll, DECA

LISA WILLET

DONNA WILLIAMS

PAMELA WILLIAMS—Mat Maids

KIM WILLIS

RICK WILLIS—MCJROTC, Marching and Symphonic Bands, Rifle Corps

CLARENCE WILSON

DIANE WILSON



The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) was taken by most seniors and by some juniors to determine, "what a student had learned through high school for college entrance," according to Dr. Donald Wakefield, of the testing department at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. The test, which some critics called "unfair," sometimes indicated that students had not taken "very demanding" courses in high school. "Only 10 percent of the high school students took college bound courses, but 70 percent of the student body attended college after high school," said Dr. Wakefield.





PATTI WILSON—Cheerleader, Gymnastics
 ROBERT WILSON—Basketball, Baseball
 TIM WILSON
 MARCY WINCHESTER—Swimming
 ROBERT WINSLOW—Cross-Country, Gymnastics, NHS
 DON WINSTED
 BETH WISE—Track
 ROBERT WISEMAN—Wrestling, Baseball
 CYNTHIA WOLFE—OEA, Band
 PHYLLIS WOLFE—Flag Corps captain, Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands

Keying in on...Cramming

"Stuffing your head with what you thought would be on a test," better known as cramming, "was the only way to study," Damon Wolven, sophomore, said.

Most students interviewed said that they waited until the last minute to study.

"It was too hard to get motivated three or four days before a test," Jeff Shupe, sophomore, said.

"I know I needed to study, but I always thought I'd never get done. So I just kept putting it off until the night before a test," said Debbie Duncan, junior.

"If I studied three or four days before a test I forgot the material, so that's why I crammed," said

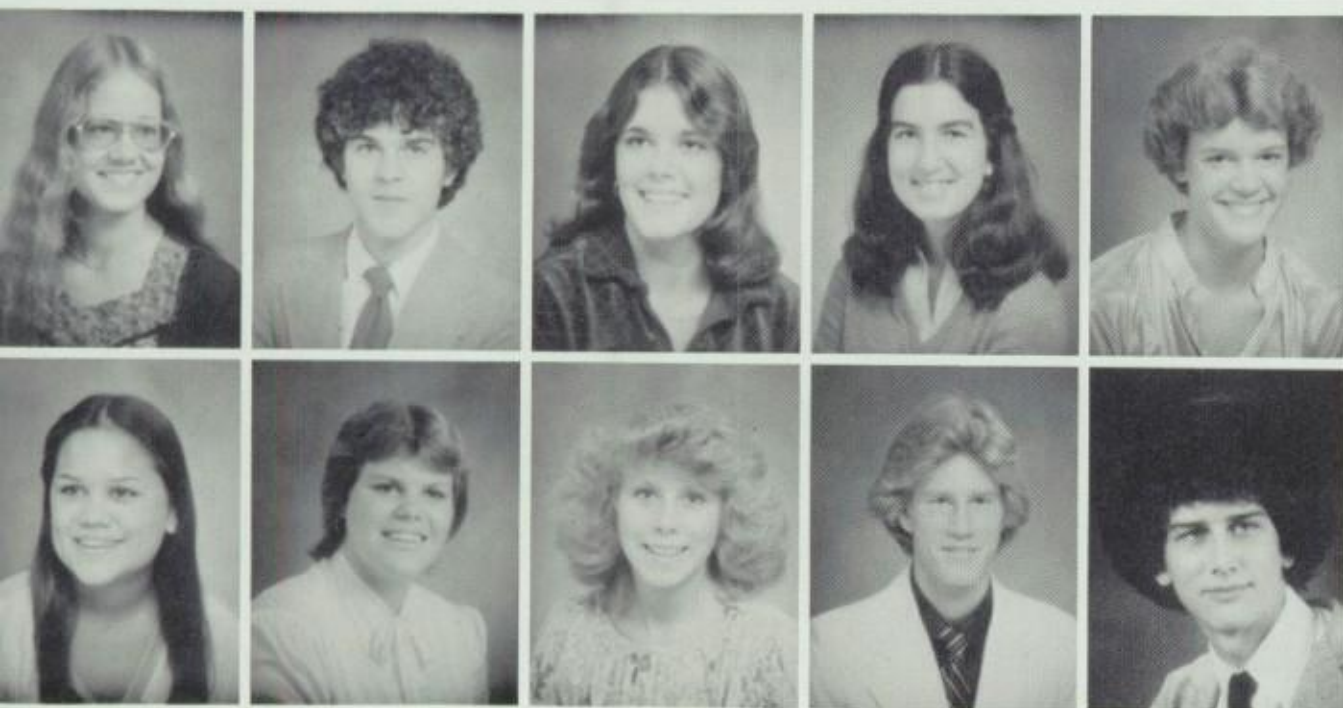
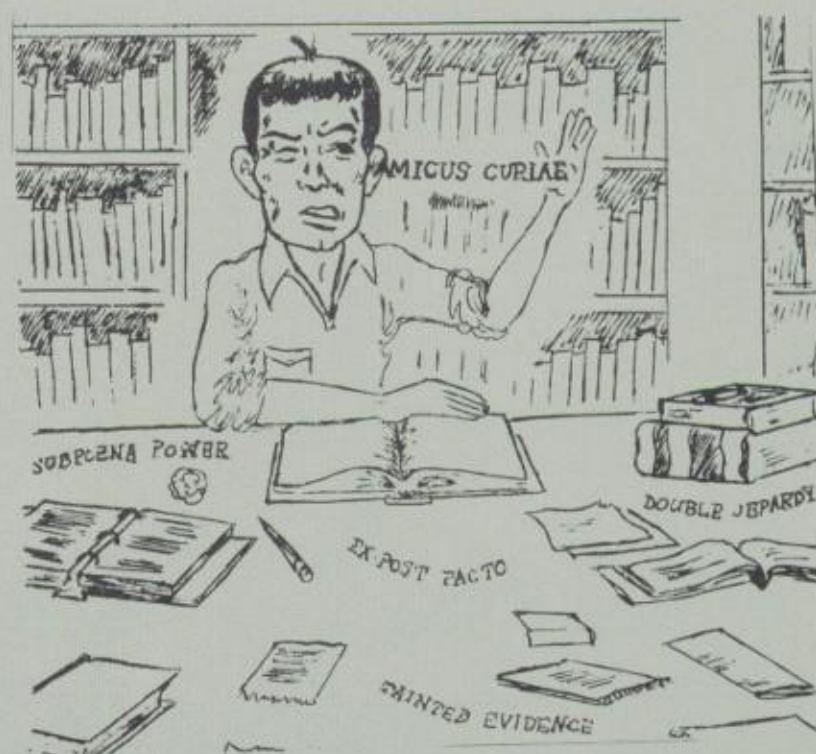
Terri Trusty, sophomore.

Mrs. Christie Sinclair, speech, felt that students crammed because "they were afraid they hadn't worked hard enough and they were in a panic because they thought they didn't know the material."

Most students felt that their grades were helped because of cramming.

Kelly Van Arsdol, sophomore, said she felt she "could make sure she knew the material if she hurried and crammed a few minutes before class."

Chris Cokinos, junior, felt his grades "depended on the class he had crammed for."



CONNA WOOD—Purple Aires, Deep Purples, NFL, Mask & Gavel, FESP
 PATRICK WOODS—Football manager
 NORLENE WRIGHT—Ecology Club, French Club
 RAE-JEAN WRIGHT—Rifle Corps, Marching, Concert and Pep Bands
 CARIN WURGER—Symphonic, Stage, Marching, and Pep Bands
 KATHY YONG—Swimming, NFL, Mask & Gavel, Keyhole sports editor, Quill & Scroll treasurer, Spanish Club
 JACQUELYN YOUNG
 ELIZABETH ZIEGE—Deep Purples, Purple Aires, FESP, Mask & Gavel, French Club, NFL
 JEFFERY ZIMMERMAN—Baseball, Basketball
 SCOTT DeARMOND



Beat bothersome 'blues' by being busy

It's been a bad day. Mom and Dad just finished yelling at you for what seemed like hours about coming home late last night. Bill can't decide if he wants to go steady or not. You keep trying to pull up the "C" average you have and it just seems hopeless.

Suddenly, you feel powerless to change the way your life is going. Feeling rejected and left out, you join a growing number of students who have, "The Blues."

According to Miss Beth Ingleman, Psychology, "the blues" is a feeling of being powerless.

"A person doesn't have the energy to do anything about this feeling," Miss Ingleman said.

Students got "down" about love problems, parent expectations, future plans, and grades among many other things.

Parent "expectations" could seem to be outrageous at times.

One thing that really got Denise Herriott, sophomore, "down" was "my mother nagging at me."

Some students could not go to their parents with problems.

"The student felt their parents didn't understand," according to Mrs. Gail Arvin, guidance.

Nobody liked to be rejected by other people. This situation tended to get students "down."

"When I tried to be nice to someone and they didn't seem to care," Chris McLaughlin, junior, explained, "this situation put me in a bad mood."

Love relationships that just weren't working caused depression for many students.

Tom Breece, junior, had a lot of girlfriend problems. "She lives so far away," he said and explained it was hard to keep in contact.

Relating to this problem, Colleen Murphy, junior, had a boyfriend in the navy.

"He was there, I was here, and it was hard," Miss Murphy said.

Most of the problems students came to talk to their counselors about were girlfriend and boyfriend problems, according to Mrs. Arvin.

Mark Yohn, junior, doesn't get depressed very often, but when he does it's usually concerning his grades.

"I hate to get bad grades on tests," Yohn

remarked. They put him in a "down" mood.

Miss Ingleman got the "blues" when "I started thinking about my future and what I was going to do with it. Although she sometimes worried about the future, she felt she could change her life anytime she pleased.

In McCall's magazine, Dr. Marjorie White acknowledged, "There's a lot of depression now, a sense of uncertainty about life's goals especially in young people who may be unsure about the professions they chose."

Many students have their own ways of expressing 'the blues,' most students preferred to be alone to think things out.

"I liked to be alone sometimes and listen to 'mellow' music," said Breece who added, "I had a chance to think things out."

Taking walks, reading books, listening to music, eating, and sleeping were habits formed by "the blues."

"Reading a book took my mind off things for awhile," said Cathy McDonough, junior.

Everyone has a different way of pulling themselves out of "the blues."

Time was the best healer, according to Miss Ingleman.

Talking to someone who cared and who tried to understand the problems was helpful for a person who was "down."

According to Miss McLaughlin, "talking to a friend," was a good thing, "they understood and tried to help."

Talking to a counselor was also helpful. Counselors listened and tried to help the best they could, according to Mrs. Arvin.

"We hoped students felt free to come in and talk to us when there was a problem," Mrs. Arvin said.

Some students took to physical or social events to take their minds off of problems.

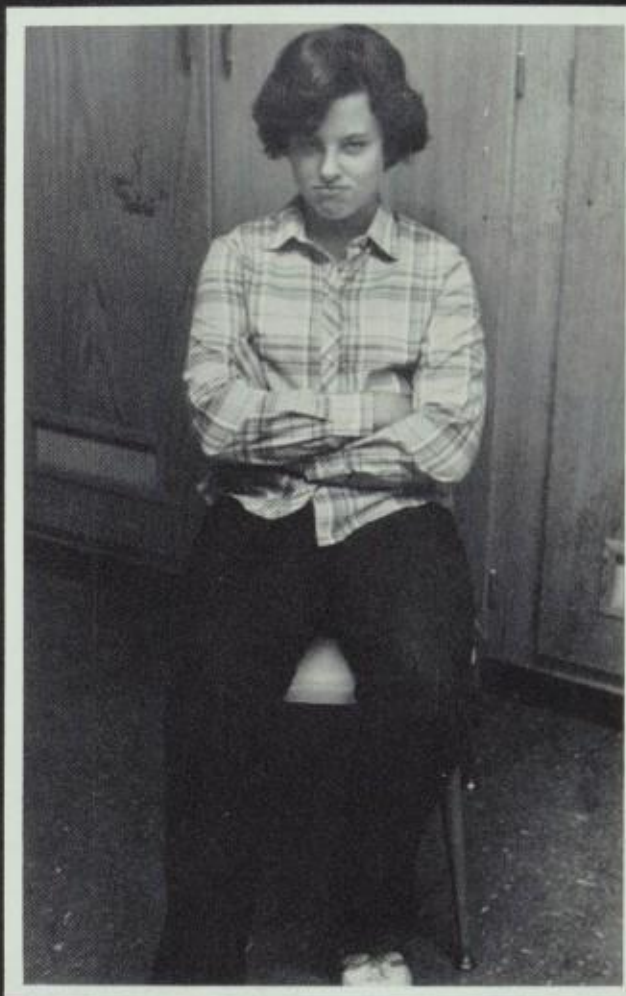
"I usually worked on my car or played basketball to get my mind off of things," Breece said.

Yohn looked at his problems in a different light.

Instead of thinking of problems, Yohn, looked toward the future and work toward achieving goals."

—By Julie Starnes

Sophomore Jennifer Hutton demonstrates how a person with "the blues" may sit alone "to think things out." While some students preferred to be alone to get their mind off of their problems, others worked or played harder. "I usually worked on my car or played basketball," said Tom Breece, junior.



10 ways to beat 'the blues'

1. Talk to a caring person.
2. Face the problem and try to solve it.
3. Be physically active.
4. Write down your feelings.
5. Avoid other depressed people.
6. Remember your situation is not hopeless. Everyone goes through 'the blues.'
7. Work toward achieving a goal.
8. Have an attitude that "life goes on." The bad feelings will pass.
9. Go to a party, a good movie, or just be around people to get your mind off of your problems.
10. Get involved in helping people less fortunate than yourself.

One way of overcoming "The blues" was by talking to a person who cared. The Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, gave members a chance to discuss their problems as well as their feelings about God in small "huddle groups."



Farewell class of 1980!



The long struggle to graduate continued for some students until the last few moments before receiving their diploma. Due to a broken toe, Carol Parton (far right) had to accept her diploma on crutches. Afterward she and her friend Vicki Patty mingle with the other graduates and many guests.

Warren Mason and some of his friends (above) relieve some of the tension before the ceremonies by playing cards.

The knowledge that "it was over at last" brought excitement and tears from many graduates. Carla Glass (right) hugs a friend in happiness.



1980 Herff-Jones Awards

This year a total of 59 award categories were used at the ceremony and this year's Herff-Jones award winners include:

Art Mark Berger and Deborah Piller
Band John Bilo and Cynthia Adams
Bookkeeping Billy Barks
Choir Jim Gibboney and Marcia Roach

Commercial Vickie Kerr
English Proficiency Certificates Theresa Dunbar, Jim Gibboney, Vickie Kerr, Mike Krauss, Amy Liles, Kari Orcutt, Deborah Piller, Marcia Roach, Mark Wallace, and Kim Warrick
Forensics Conna Wood
French Mark Wallace

German Julie Sabotin
Health Education Kevin Pierle and Melissa Crossley
Latin Conna Wood
Mathmatics Mark Wallace and Bill Dornfeld

Home Economics Phyllis Wolfe
Industrial Arts Chris Little
Outstanding Senior Band Service Kari Orcutt and John Bilo
Salutatorian Vickie Kerr

Scholarship Mark Wallace
Science [Herff Jones] Mike Krauss and Maureen McNeeley
Secretary Karen Jenkins
Shorthand Jill Ann Stout

Social Studies Tom Prionas and Kari Orcutt
Spanish Deborah Piller
Typewriting Susan Elaine Quearry
Valedictorian Mark Wallace

American Legion Mark Beasley and Theresa Dunbar
Athletics Troy Bible and Dania Meador
Science [Bausch and Lomb] Mark Wallace
Choral Belle Lisa Coffman
Danforth Foundation Vicki Kerr and Mark Wallace

Daughter of the American Revolution [DAR] Good Citizen Jim Gibboney
DAR Reserve Officer Training Corps [ROTC] Paula Sharp
Debate Kari Orcutt
Distributive Education Clubs of America David Caulk

Dramatics Richard French and Lori Babb
Homecoming Queen Sophie Theofanis
Internationales Kathy Harvey
Intramural [basketball] Bill Brown

Journalism Tim Hudson
ROTC Leadership Terry Langdon
Library Tom Estes
Oratory David Lanford

Perfect Attendance for Three Years Duanne Caldwell, Tom Prionas, Bruce Risley, Lois Searfoss, and Chris Stahl
Prom King Rick Porten

Prom Queen Cindy Wallace
Radio Mark Morrow
Excellence in Television Rob Andrews
Vocational Plaques:

Airport services Bryan Taylor
Television Repair Jim Scruggs
Auto Mechanics Mike Miller
Data Entry Joanne Brown

Construction Trades Randy Ray
Health Occupations Carol Parton
Food Services Mike McClain
Intensive Office Lab Vickie Kerr

Cooperative Office Education Lisa Sewell
Pre-Occupations David Miller
Work Experience Deborah Rayner
Printing Jeff Fleehearty

1980 Scholarships

National Honor Society Scholarship—Mark Beasley
Jay Miles Memorial Fellowship of Christian Athletes—Harold Berciunas
Indiana Central Scholarship—Troy Bible

Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Star Carrier Scholarship—John Bilo
Freedom of Choice Grant to Saint Joseph's College—Bill Brown

Ben Davis Faculty Scholarship—Susan Bryant
Charles H. Vance Alumni Scholarship—Susan Bryant
Franklin College Honor Scholarship—Jenny Cahall

Ben Davis Faculty Scholarship—Betsy Carson
South Wayne Junior High School Scholarship—Betsy Carson
Miami of Ohio Athletic Scholarship—Liliana Casasfranco

Eastern Kentucky University Athletic Scholarship—Theresa Dyer
Marvin Neeley Memorial Scholarship—Bradley Eaton
Ben Davis Faculty Scholarship—Dawn Ervin

National Honor Society Scholarship—Richard French
Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship—James Gibboney

Notre Dame Scholarship—James Gibboney
South Wayne Junior High School Scholarship—Randi Gossett

Indiana State University Academic Scholarship—Paul Hankins
Troy Kline Memorial Scholarship—Paul Hankins

Ben Davis Faculty Scholarship—Dawn Hilzley
Parent Teacher Student Association—Norma Humbird
Tom Huston Memorial Scholarship—Norma Humbird

Chapel Hill Lions Club Scholarship—Cynthia Hynes
Eastern Kentucky University Athletic Scholarship—Kelly Irwin
South Wayne Junior High School Scholarship—Kelly Irwin

Butler University Athletic Scholarship—Laura Kindler
Louisiana State University Athletic Scholarship—Brian Kistler
American Vetrans Assoc. Leadership Scholarship—Larry Langdon

Indiana University Scholarship—Amy Liles
Ben Davis Faculty Scholarship—Amy Liles
Indiana University Laverne Noyes Award—Ann Marcotte

Southern Illinois Athletic Scholarship—Dania Meador
Indiana State University Academic Scholarship—Kim Merklin
Indiana State University Swimming Scholarship—Kim Merklin

National Honor Society Scholarship—Kim Merklin
Ben Davis Faculty Scholarship—Mark Morrow
Purdue University Athletic Scholarship—Julie Mullen

Wallace Murray Div. of Switzer Meritous Scholarship—Eric Murphy
Beloit College Presidential Scholarship—Kari Orcutt

National Merit Scholarship [Bridgeport Brass]—Debbie Piller
Indiana State University Sports Scholarship—Nancy Plummer

National Honor Society Scholarship—Sue Poland
PSI IOTA XI Sorority Scholarship—Sue Poland
Robert Atwell Memorial Scholarship Award—Jo Ann Poole

Ben Davis Faculty Scholarship—Marcia Roach
Virginia Whitmore Memorial Scholarship—Lois Rossio
Kappa, Kappa, Kappa Scholarship—Jeff Runde

Ben Davis Faculty Scholarship—Lois Searfoss
Arizona State University Athletic Scholarship—Mark Shupe
Statler Foundation Scholarship—Melonie Siddall

Chapel Hill Lions Club Scholarship—Paul Summers
IUPUI Outstanding Student Scholarship—Steve Susemichael
South Wayne Junior High school Scholarship—Glen Sweazey

Virginia Whitmore Memorial Scholarship—Kyla Terman
National Merit Scholarship—Mark Wallace
Marvin Meranda Mathematical Award—Mark Wallace

Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student Allocated Award—Mark Wallace
IU Distinguished Award—Mark Wallace
IU Special Scholarship For Valedictorian—Mark Wallace

IU Arthur R. Metz Distinguished Scholar—Mark Wallace
Olivet College Scholarship—Kim Warrick

Wayne Township Classroom Teachers Association Scholarship—Darlene Whiteley
University of Evansville Scholarship—Beth Ziege

Post Prom party adds to Prom festivities

Although shopping for weeks to find the "right" dress or going to an expensive restaurant with your date were still special things about the 1980 prom, the part most students will remember best of all was the post prom activities.

"It was so neat. All the activities were fun and well organized. I liked the auction and pie throw the best," said Jeanne White, sophomore.

Chaperone, Mrs. Paul Calabro, one of the members of the breakfast committee, said that "the students were very involved" in all of the activities."

Many students believed that getting people "involved" was the key to a successful prom.

"The post-prom activities got parents and teachers involved with students," explained Dave Calabro, junior. "I think this

will help build relationships in the future."

Some of the different activities were swimming, an auction, five card poker, darts, a pie-throwing contest, a basketball toss, and of course, food.

However, the prom itself remained the "biggest social event of the year." Students eagerly anticipated the music, provided by Jim Edison and his Orchestra, and dancing.

Barbi Dukes, senior, said that for her prom was "really romantic and different, as well as a chance to get dressed up nice."

The theme of the prom was, "If ... Tomorrow And Today, Beside You All The Way," and the cost was \$10 per couple. The cost went toward everything from renting out the Convention Center to buying ribbon from Clothworld to decorate the bases. The Post Prom Party was free for students who attended the prom, but anyone

else could attend for \$1.

The slide show and the crowning of the Prom court was at 10:00. Jeff McKinley and Chris McLaughlin captured the titles of Prince and Princess. The 1980 Prom King and Queen were Rick Porten and Cindy Wallace.

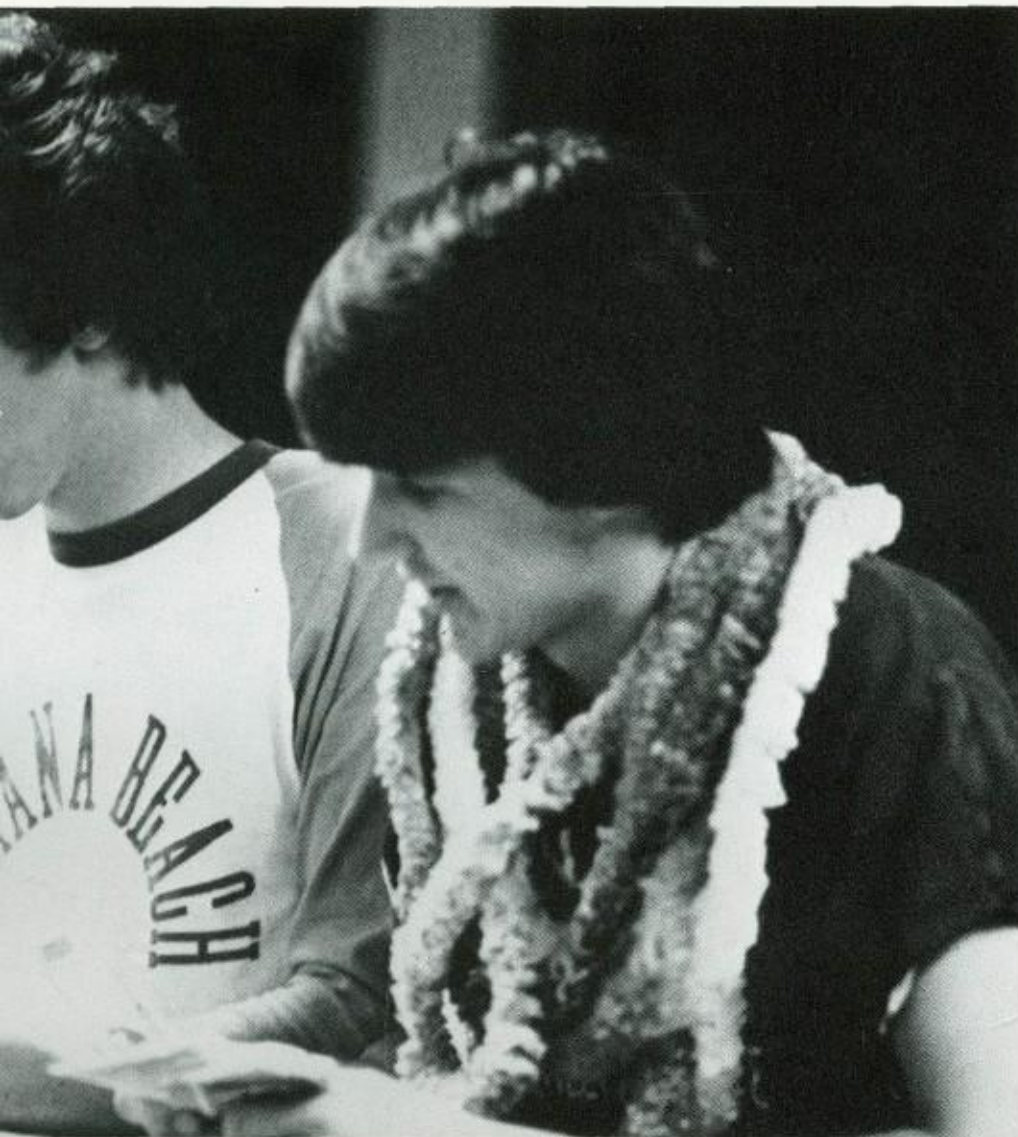
Approximately 260 tickets were sold this year as compared to 230 last year. Miss Robischaud said, "For the seniors, it's the last time to get together. And you can't get that kind of entertainment that cheap anywhere. It's a special night."

The Junior Class officers worked hard to make the prom a "special night." They planned the dance, found the band, and managed to get 96 flowers donated for decorations, among many other jobs.



As the Jim Edison Orchestra played, Tavor Turk and Linda Harvey, seniors, dance among the 260 couples attending the Prom. The 1980 prom was held in the "500 Ballroom" at the Convention Center.

Sophie Theofanis, senior, takes time out for pizza and a coke provided by the Post Prom Party. The prom committee supplied free "munchies" for everyone from pizza and banana splits to breakfast served 3:00 a.m. From midnight to 5:30 a.m. Many students attended the first annual Post Prom party on Prom night.



Bill Rairden, junior, and **Dave Hunt, senior,** participate in one of the Post Prom Party activities. Students were given phoney money to use for gambling at the casino. There were also pie-throwing contests and a fortune teller, among many activities.



Tami Schenkel, senior, and **Kevin Edenborough, junior,** pose for a prom picture at the annual Junior-Senior prom. Mr. Roger Bush, printing, took some of the couple's pictures, which were five dollars.



More than a Title

Being a Junior Class officer was "more than just a title." It meant working hard planning the Junior-Senior Prom and Post-Prom, a new idea this year.

Working with the new idea of Post-Prom, Dave Calabro, president, said, "Dr. Fry and students' parents are the ones who made the arrangements." Calabro added, "We brought the idea up to Dr. Fry and he thought it was more than we could handle, so he asked parents if they would help."

"We took the idea of Post-Prom and started making plans for it," said Mrs. Nancy Shupe, member of the PTA. Mrs. Shupe added that she had no problems getting parents to help with the party. "The officers were a big help giving us good ideas," she added.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. and ending at 5:00 p.m., the party proved to be a success.

"The swimming pool and rubber gym were opened all night. Everything was free, from the movies shown in the auditorium to eating at the Pizza and Ice-Cream Parlors set up in the cafeteria," explained Susie Springer, secretary.

Teamwork was the key to successful Prom plans.

"We worked as a team, the four of us," said Jeff McKinley, vice-president.

Calabro added, "I wish students only knew how much hard work and time goes onto the Prom."

Patty Arens, treasurer, said that together, with the administrations' and parents' help, they successfully planned Prom, Post-Prom, Powder-Puff football and other activities.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Dave Calabro, president; Jeff McKinley, vice-president; Suzie Springer, secretary; and Patty Arens, treasurer. The officers planned activities such as the Junior-Senior Prom, Post-Prom, and Powder-puff football. A new idea this year was Post-Prom. During Post-Prom the swimming pool and rubber gym was opened to all. There was also free food and movies were shown in the auditorium. The tickets were free with the purchase of Prom tickets.





KIM AARON
CINDY ABELL
BARBARA ABELS
CINDY ABNER
JAY ACKERMAN
TAMMY ADAIR
RICK ADAMS
JENNIFER ADERS

DENA ADKINS
BILL AILES
DAVE ALBIN
DAVID ALBRO
LARRY ALCORN
ABBIE ALLAN
BONNIE ALLEN
MELANIE ALLEN

CHERYL ALLENDER
ANITA ALLEY
ROBIN ALTMAYER
CAROL ANDERSON
ED ANDERSON
MIKE ANDERSON
PATTY ARENS
FRANK ARMANTROUT

ANDY ARNOLD
ROXANNE ARNOLD
MIKE ARTHUR
MARGARET ASHBURN
GENE AUTRY
JEFF BABCOCK
BRET BAGLEY
BARB BAILEY

DANNY BAKER
DEAN BAKER
DIANNA BAKER
JACK BAKER
KATHY BAKER
GINGER BALL
ROSE BALLARD
MARK BARE

MICHAEL BARE
JANET BARKER
NICK BARNEY
BILL BARNHILL
KEVIN BARR
DENNIS BARRETT
MARK BASORE
JANE BAYT

DAVID BEAR
DIANNA BEAR
DONNA BEASLEY
TERRY BEASLEY
JENNIFER BEELER
NANCY BELSER
PAM BENEDICT
GREG BENNETT

PATTY BERGER
LINDA BERRY
TERESA BERRYMAN
STEVE BISCH
KATHRINE BLACK
DOUG BLANK
MIKE BLYTHE
DONNA BOLTON

VICKI BOND
BRAD BOONE
DIANE BOWERS
SCOTT BOWMAN
SUSAN BRAMLAGE
RICK BRANCH
JOYCE BRAY
TOM BREECE

JEFF BREWER
CHRIS BRIGHT
CHERYL BROADSTREET
JAY BROOKS
JILL BROOKS
JEFF BRIGHT
AL BROWN
DAVID BROWN



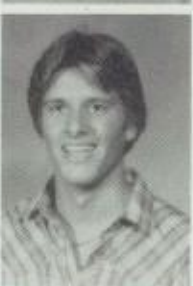
DAWN BROWN
LYNN BROWN
NICK BROWN
PENNY BROWN
SCOTT BROWN
SHARON BROWN
TOM BROWN
ROB BRUNES



KAREN BRYANT
JACQUELYN BUCKROP
KAREN BULLINS
BARBARA BURDGE
DANA BURKE
KELLY BURNS
CAROLE BURTON
ANITA BUSH



ANGELA BYRD
TIM CADWELL
DAVE CALABRO
JONI CALVERT
DAVID CALVIN
ANGIE CAMPBELL
RICK CAMPBELL
SCOTT CAMPBELL



TODD CAMPI
BRIAN CANTRELL
TONYA CARLINO
TERRY CARLISLE
ED CARLTON
CHERI CARMICHAEL
COLLEEN CARPENTER
JENNY CARTER



TIM CARTER
STEVE CASE
TIM CASSELL
DEBBIE CATES
PAM CAVE
CURT CHAFEY
TIM CHRISTIAN
TAMMY CHRISTIE



Sharon Ernest

Keying in on...

Love is . . . cutting over 450 love charms out of the Indianapolis Star.

In little more than a year, Sharon Ernest, junior, had collected 456 'Charmers' out of the Star.

Even though this may sound like it took alot of time, Miss Ernest started collecting just last year.

"I started collecting them because I thought they were cute," said Miss Ernest.

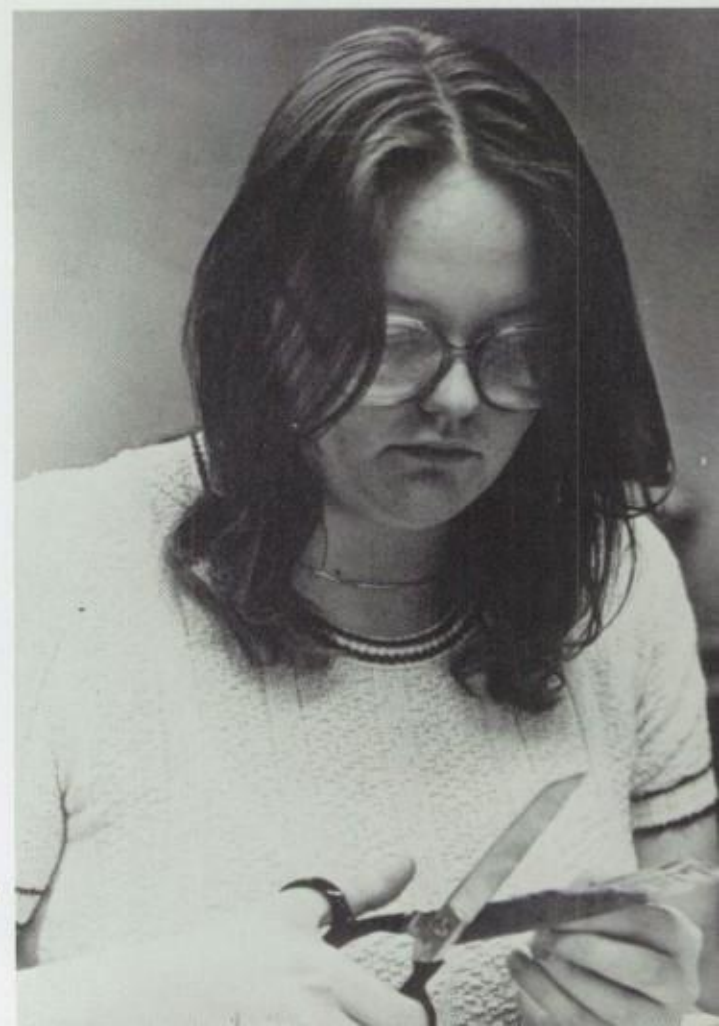
These little 'Charmers' were animated drawings of small children animals, flowers, etc., with sweet sayings underneath. Out of all the ones Miss Ernest had collected, she had one favorite that stood out from the rest.

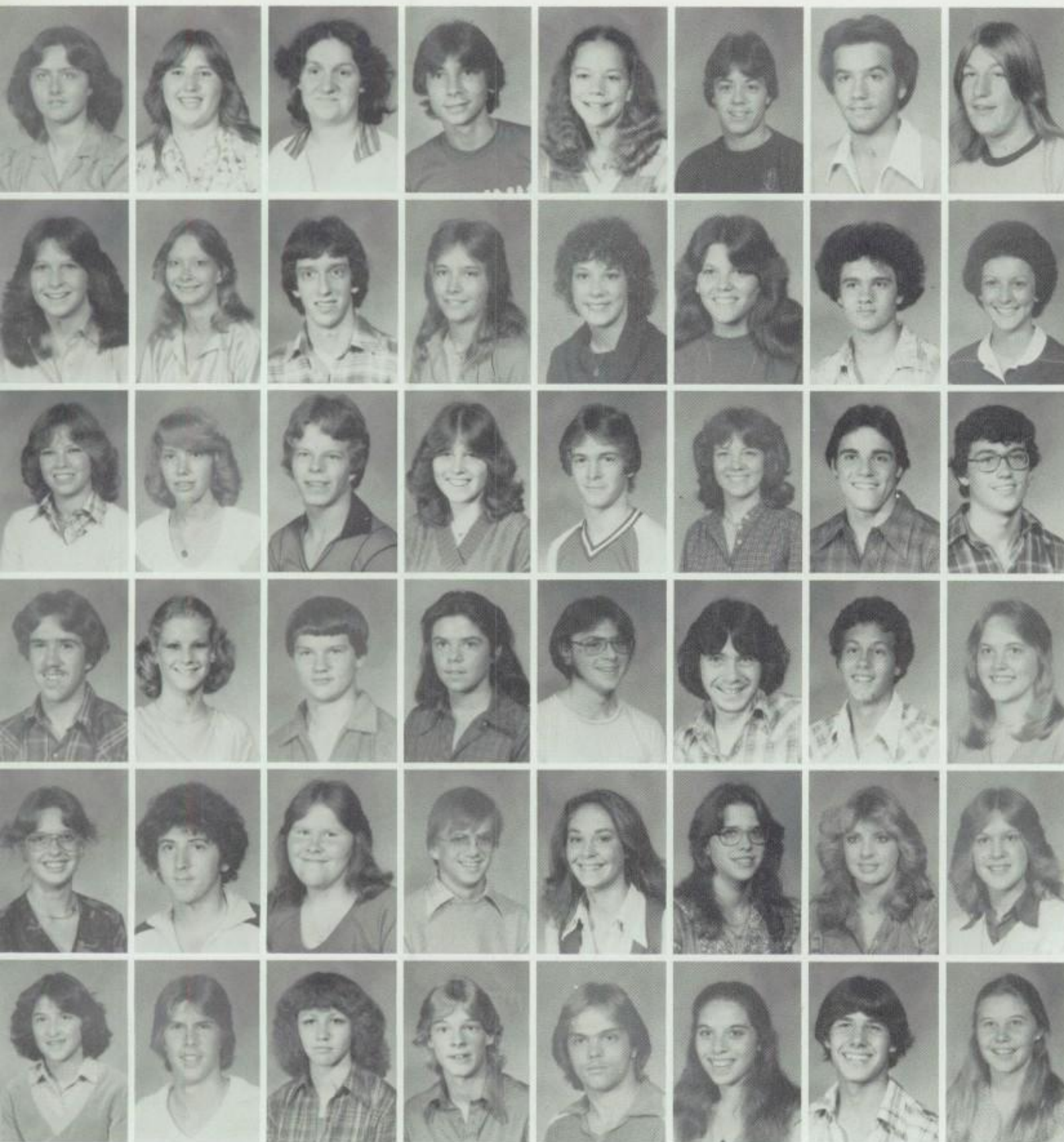
"My favorite one, was a picture of a bird and mouse sharing an umbrella in a rain storm. It says, Love is . . . friends that share," said Miss Ernest.

Miss Ernest faithfully cut them out of the Indianapolis Star everyday, and stuffed them into a folder on her dresser.

Miss Ernest was not collecting for recognition; she planned to decorate her room with them someday.

"I started collecting just for something to do, but now I'd like to make a big poster of them and hang it on my bedroom wall," replied Miss Ernest.





KATHY CHURCH
DONNA CLARK
MARJORIE CLARK
BOBBY CLEMENTS
RHONDA CLENDENEN
BOB CLINE
JERRY CLINE
MIKE CLOUD

CHRIS COFFEY
ELISSA COFFIN
CHRIS COKINOS
JERRI COLEMAN
JENNIFER COOPER
SHARON CORNETT
ERNIE COSS
LISA COSTELLO

LORI COTTON
BRENDA COX
JAMES COX
LISA CRAIGHEAD
SCOTT CRANFILL
MELANIE CROMLICH
KRIS CROSSLEY
RANDY CRUM

BRIAN CRUMPTON
TAMMY CUBEL
DENNIS CUFFEL
DIANE CULBERTSON
MARK CURRY
DOUG DAFFRON
GREGG DANIEL
DIANA DANIELS

MELODY DAVIS
RON DAVIS
SHERYL DAWSON
WILLIE DEARDORFF
TAMMY DEARINGER
DOLORES DEMOND
TAMMY DENHAM
KIM DEPP

LISA DEVORE
KEVIN DISBRO
WANDA DOAN
DON DOBBS
CHRIS DOBYNE
KIM DONOHOE
TODD DONOVAN
GEVENA DORRIS

"My favorite one, was a picture of a bird and a mouse sharing an umbrella in a rain storm."

Sharon Earnest, junior

Sharon Ernest, junior, is shown here collecting "Charmers" out of the newspaper. Miss Ernest has been collecting "Charmers" for a little over a year and has collected over 450.

Shown here is an example of one of the "Charmers" in the Indianapolis Star. "Charmers" were cute drawings with sayings like, 'Love is . . . friends that share.'



ROBERT DOSS
CAROLYN DOTTS
MARK DREHER
TERRI DRYDEN
BERNIE DUNCAN
KENNETH DUNCAN
TAMMI DUNCAN
TIM DUNIGAN



DEBBIE DUNKIN
HUGH DUNN
MELANIE DUNN
PAM DUNN
MIKE DUTY
DEBBIE DYE
DEANNA DYKES
TED EADS



LORI EAST
KEVIN EDENBOROUGH
MIKE EDWARDS
CHRIS EGGLETON
KIRK EGOLD
BOB ELLIOTT
TONIE ELLIOTT
SHERRY ELLISON



Keying in on...Guys & Dolls

Torn between their love to gamble and their love for their "dolls," Paul Hankins, senior, and Paul Siemers, junior, were typical of the "conflict" of interest in the musical, "Guys and Dolls."

The musical was about two gamblers, Sky Masterson and Nathan Detroit, who were torn between their love to throw dice and their girlfriends. The gamblers, a couple of "street guys," had to choose whether to keep gambling or to give it up and marry their "dolls." This is how the musical got its name, and like most great musicals, it had a happy ending.

Taking place in the late 40s and early 50s, the musical's main plot was simple and

"fun" to watch because of the emphasis on variety.

"It had romance, comedy, and lots of singing and dancing," Hankins said.

While auditions for plays were open to all BD students, the students with some training in singing and dancing had the advantage.

"I found auditioning easier because I was in Choir and had a lot of singing experience," said Gary Sweet, junior. Sweet added, "My most difficult practice was the dancing part. It took time and rhythm."

Preparing for the musical required at least 40 hours on stage, and for some, almost 100 hours.

"I spent at least 80 hours during evening working on set," said Rick Northam, sophomore and crew member.

Close to 80 hours herself, Theresa Dunbar, senior, said the whole cast practiced for eight weeks, Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

CAST (In order of appearance)

Benny Southstreet.....	Andy Hurtubise.....
Nicely-Nicely Johnson.....	Gary Sweet.....
Rusty Charlie.....	Brian Weatherford.....
Miss Sarah Brown.....	Theresa Dunbar.....
Harry the Horse.....	Mark Waller.....
Lt. Brannigan.....	Mark Sturges.....
Nathan Detroit.....	Paul Siemers.....
Miss Adelaide.....	Rochelle Robichaux.....
Sky Masterson.....	Paul Hankins.....

CLYDE ERVIN
MIKE EVANS
DENISE EXLINE
BRUCE FAGERSTROM
BRENDA FAUDREE
SHARON FAULK
SONYA FAULKNER
ANITA FEHLINGER

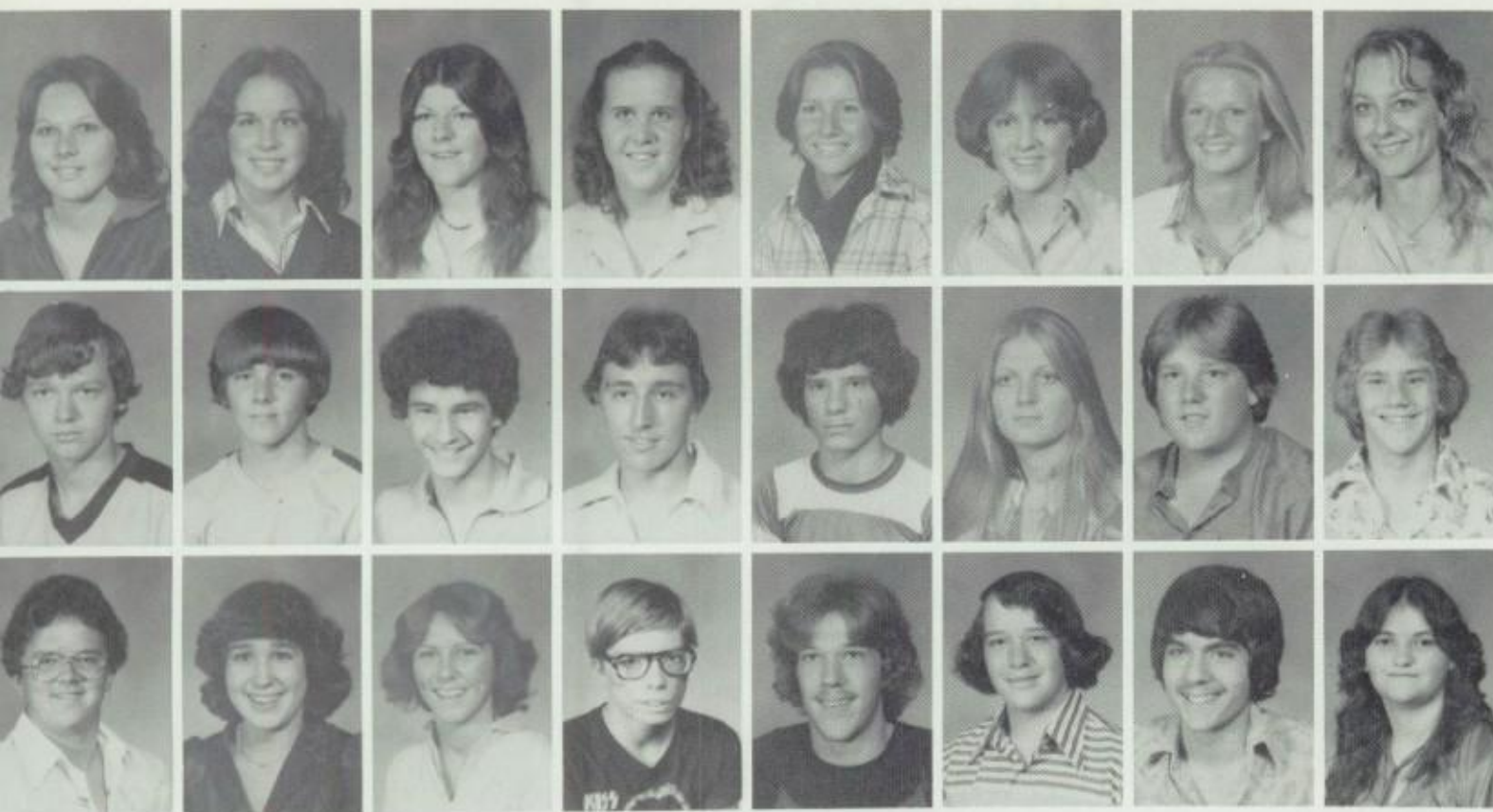


SHEILA FIELDS
KATHY FINCH
TODD FINNEGAN
PAM FITE
LORI FLAKE
DON FLANAGAN
NANCY FLANAGAN
KIM FLANNERY



ED FLEEHEARTY
NEAL FLOWERS
RICHARD FOLTZ
JOE FOREHAND
CINDY FOX
GLENN FOX
TAMMY FOX
KEN FRALEY

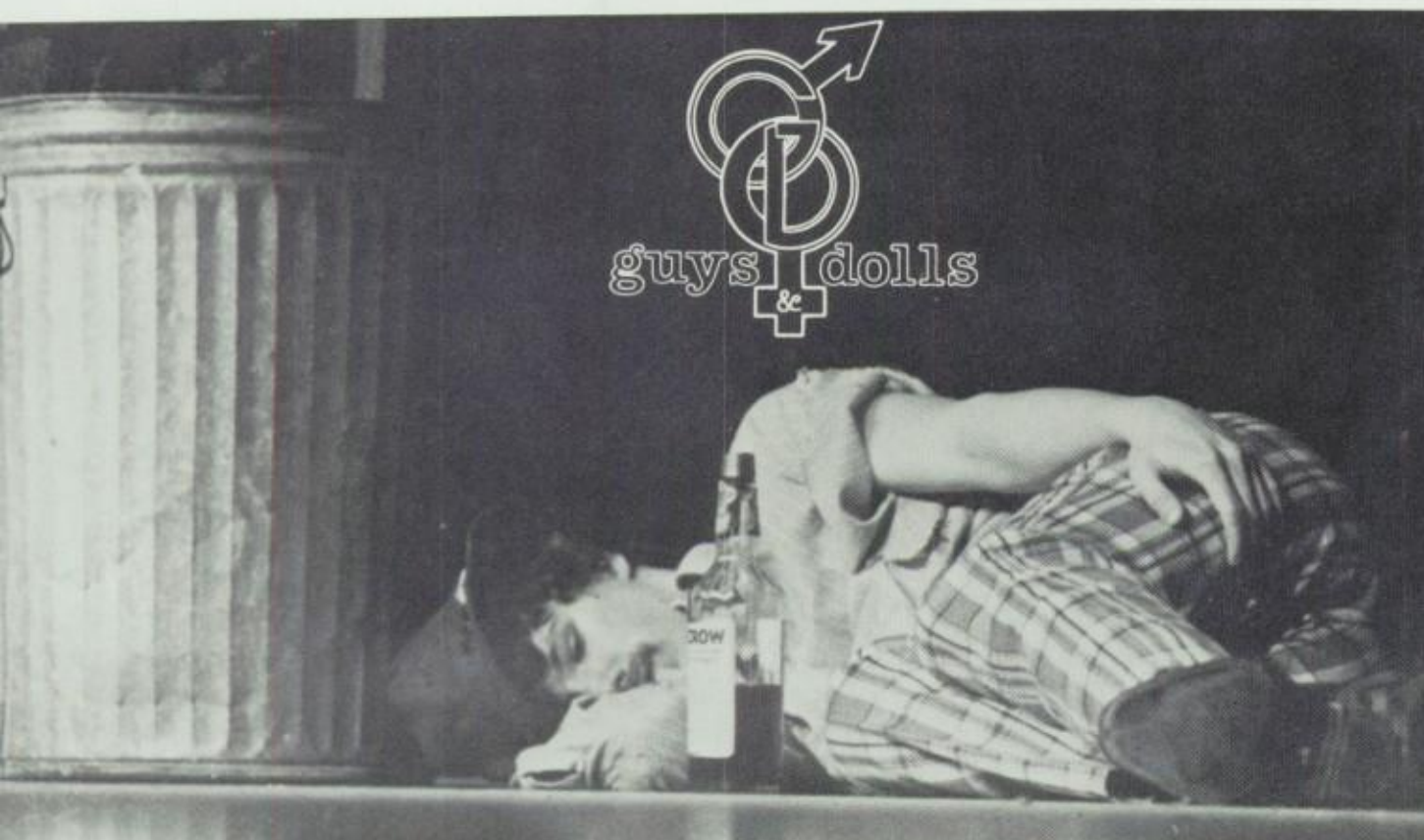




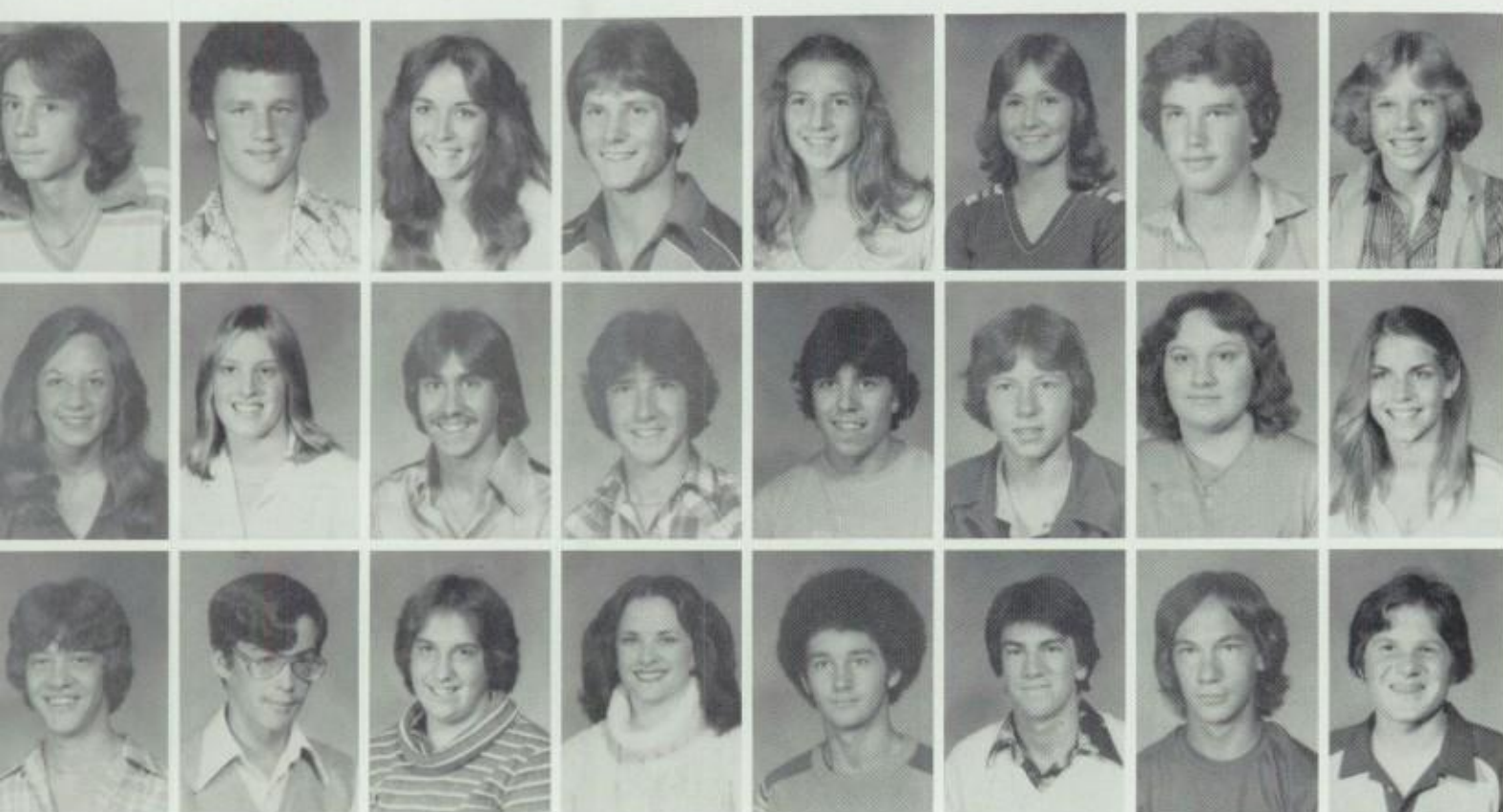
TEDDI FRANKLIN
LORI FRAZER
SHERI FROMAN
KATHY FULTZ
CANDY GALLAGHER
LISA GAMBOLD
CHRIS GAMMON
LAURA GAMMON

STEVE GANN
BILL GARL
BRUCE GARNER
BOB GARRETT
GLEASON GARRETT
PATSY GARRETT
DON GASTINO
RANDY GEE

DONALD GIBSON
TERESA GIBSON
SANDY GILBERT
MIKE GILLHAM
JOE GLADSON
MIKE GOODWIN
RICK GOODWIN
MARCIA GRAHAM



Falling asleep after drinking heavily in an alley, Tim Shaw, junior, played the part of a drunk in the play "Guys and Dolls." The musical was a crowd pleaser, drawing more people than any previous year for the three nights it was showing. **Logo by Andy Hurtibise, senior.**



JEFF GRAVES
MIKE GRAVES
DEBBIE GRAYSON
RON GREENE
GAIL GREGORY
JAMIE GREGORY
ROBERT GREGORY
BECKY GRIFFIN

LISA GRIFFITH
LINDA GRONDZIAK
ANDY HALL
DOUG HALMAN
TIM HAMPTON
SCOTT HANCOCK
PAM HAPNER
SHANNON HARGITT

GREG HARPER
ROGER HARRIS
JUDY HARRISON
LORRIE HATCHER
KIP HATHEWAY
RICK HAY
NEAL HAYES
ROB HEARON

BECKY HEDGES
MIKE HEFLENG
BRUCE HEMBD
TERESA HENDERSON
JIM HENDRICKS
DEBBIE HERRING
BRAD HERRINGTON
TAMI HIDAY



ELIZABETH HIGHT
DENISE HILDERBRAND
DAVID HILL
KRIS HILL
LESTER HILL
BILL HINTON
MARVIN HINTON
RHONDA HOAKS



DARYL HOEGER
TERRI HOLDER
MICHELE HOLDERFIELD
SHERRY HOLMAN
LISA HOLMES
KIMBERLY HOLOUBEK
ELIZABETH HOLYCROSS
LISA HOOKER



SHERRY HOPPER
LUANN HOPWOOD
TED HORNADAY
JENNY HORTON
MIKE HOUSE
CHRIS HOVER
CHUCK HOWARD
CAROL HOWE



BOBBY HUBBARD
KELLI HUDSON
ANTHONY HUFF
JIM HUFFMAN
MIKE HUFFMAN
JESSE HUGHES
CHARLIE HUNTER
KIM HUNTER



TIM IDLER
SAMUEL INGRAM
LISA IRRGANG
STEPHANIE JACKSON
SCOTT JARED
KELLY JARRETT
MYRA JENKINS
CINDY JENSEN



ROBIN JILES
SUSAN JOHNS
DENA JOHNSON
GRIFFITH JOHNSON
JOHN JOHNSON
KAREN JOHNSON
AMY JONES
JULIE JONES



RICK JONES
SHELLEY JONES
TONYA JONES
JOY JORDAN
BOB KAUFMAN
JIM KEEN
GREG KEETON
LYDIA KEITH



DANNY KELLY
RITCHEY KENDALL
DEBBIE KENNEDY
MELINDA KERNER
KELLY KESSLER
DENNIS KIDWELL
TAMMY KIMMEL
KAREN KING



Movies

Most BD students preferred having the daylight scared out of them to watching the boy-meets-girl, love-conquers-all movie, a poll of twenty students indicated.

So when Compass International Pictures released a movie that let a psychopathic murderer run loose, BD ate it up.

"Halloween was as scary as heck," said Cathy Putcho, junior. "I mean, it actually made you jump."

Others liked the suspenseful set up of the movie.

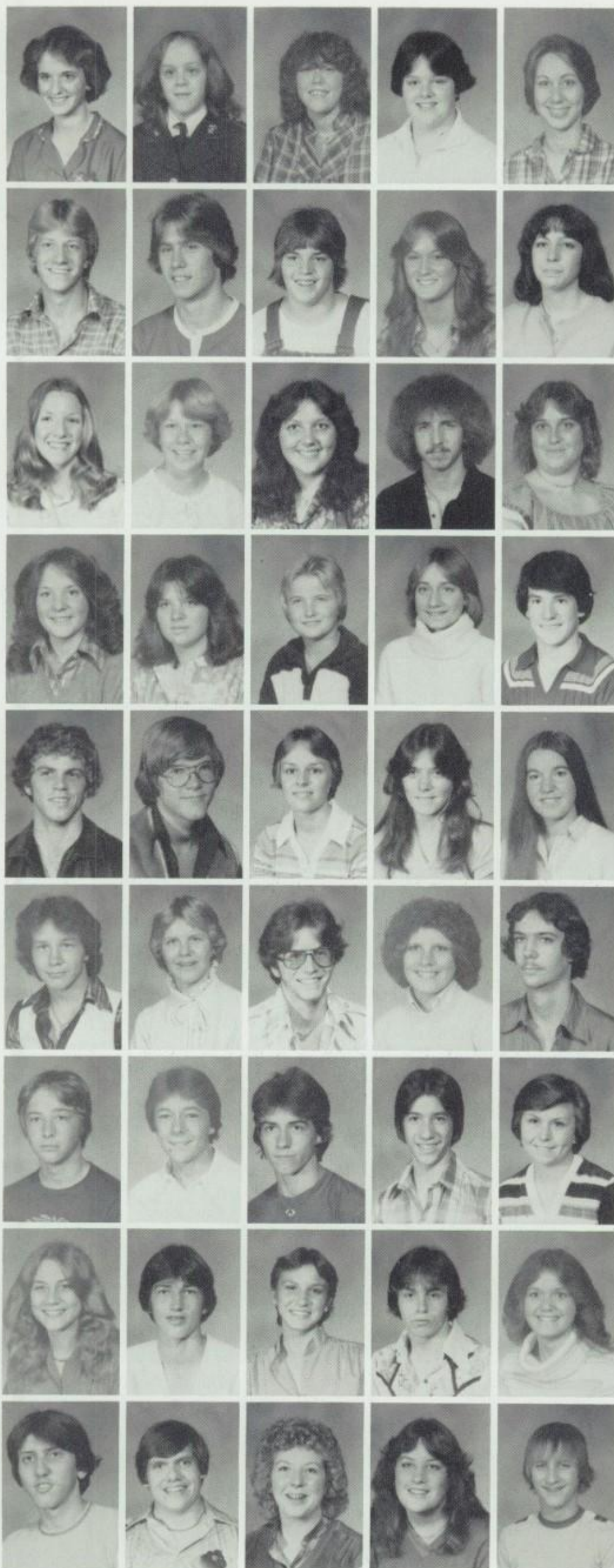
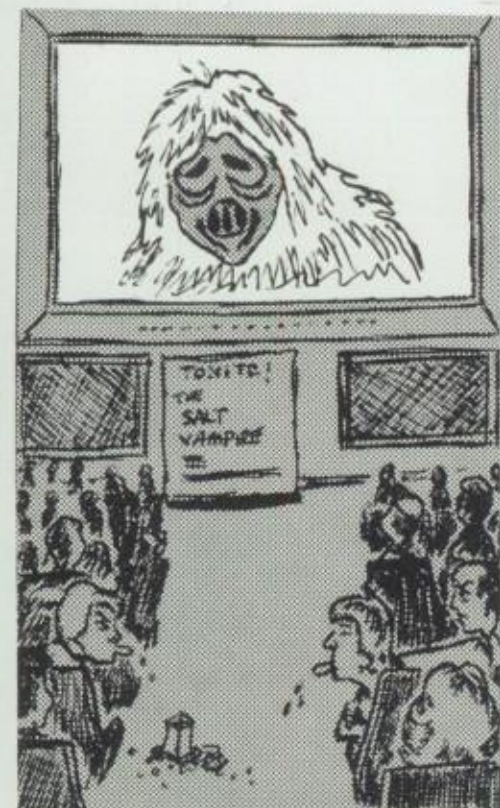
"It kept you going for the whole show," said Pat Banks, sophomore.

Tastes in horror ran as far away as outer space.

Jim Burks, senior, liked the special effects of "Alien."

"It was very suspenseful," he said. "There was this part where the engineer chased a cat into a dark room. He cornered it, but it hissed at something over his shoulder. When he turned around, the alien's waiting for him," Burks added.

But some students clung to the more down-to-earth movies. Bruce McCathey, senior, applauded the tale of a boxer who defended his title. "Rocky II was better than the first," he said. "The fight was great."



LISA KING
JOYCE KININMONTH
KATHY KINNEY
ROBIN KINSLER
KAREN KLEPPER

BILL KNAPP
CHRIS KNOP
GREG KNUCKLES
MARCIE KOERS
JULIE KORN

SHERRYL KROM
CARLA KUHN
KAREN KUPFER
ROGER KURZ
KAREN LAHRMAN

BECKY LAKIN
AMANDA LAMB
BRETT LAMONT
VICKI LANHAM
LAYNE LAW

TIM LAWLER
KENNY LAWRENCE
DEBBIE LAWSON
TRACY LEDBETTER
CARMELIA LEE

ROB LEFTWICH
CHARISSE LENZ
DEAN LEONARD
ANN LEVENDOSKI
DAVID LEWENDOWSKI

JEFF LEWIS
JEFF LEWIS
JERRY LEWIS
TOM LINK
LORI LINTON

CRYSTAL LOCKHART
JEFF LOHSS
SHERRI LOHSS
RICHARD LONG
LIZ LOUDEN

SCOTT LOVINS
MARTY LOWE
PENNY LOWE
PAM LUCAS
RANDY LUNN



Running a board through the planing machine, Kim Holoubek, junior, thins the top layer of wood in woods class. Miss Holoubek plans to be one of the few women industrial arts teachers.

Being one of two girls majoring in industrial arts, and going on to be one of the few women to become an industrial arts teacher can be pretty intimidating, but for Kim Holoubek, junior, it wasn't at all.

"Most of the guys in my classes were nice; they helped me with my project if I had a question," said Miss Holoubek.

Even though there weren't many girls in industrial arts, Miss Holoubek stayed involved for four years.

Among those four years she had taken woods, three years of drafting, basic plastics, small appliances, basic metals and basic printing.

Miss Holoubek planned to attend ISU and become an industrial arts teacher while working on her masters degree.

"My main obstacle in becoming a teacher was my other classes; it was really easy for me to work with my hands but it was hard for me to work with books," said Miss Holoubek, "the machinery at times scared me. I had to think sometimes that it's not going to hurt me because I'm bigger than it was," she added.

JIM LYONS
LINDA MAHONEY
MARK MANES
FRANK MANGES

SHERRY MARCOTTE
LISA MARSH
MARK MARSHALL
ANDY MARTIN

CATHY MARTIN
CONNIE MARTIN
KIM MARTIN
STEVE MARTIN

MICHELL MARTINEZ
RICKY MASHINO
JERRY MASON
KAREN MASTERSON

MIKE MAY
BRET McCARTY
SHANNON McCLEEREY
MICHELLE McCLINTOCK

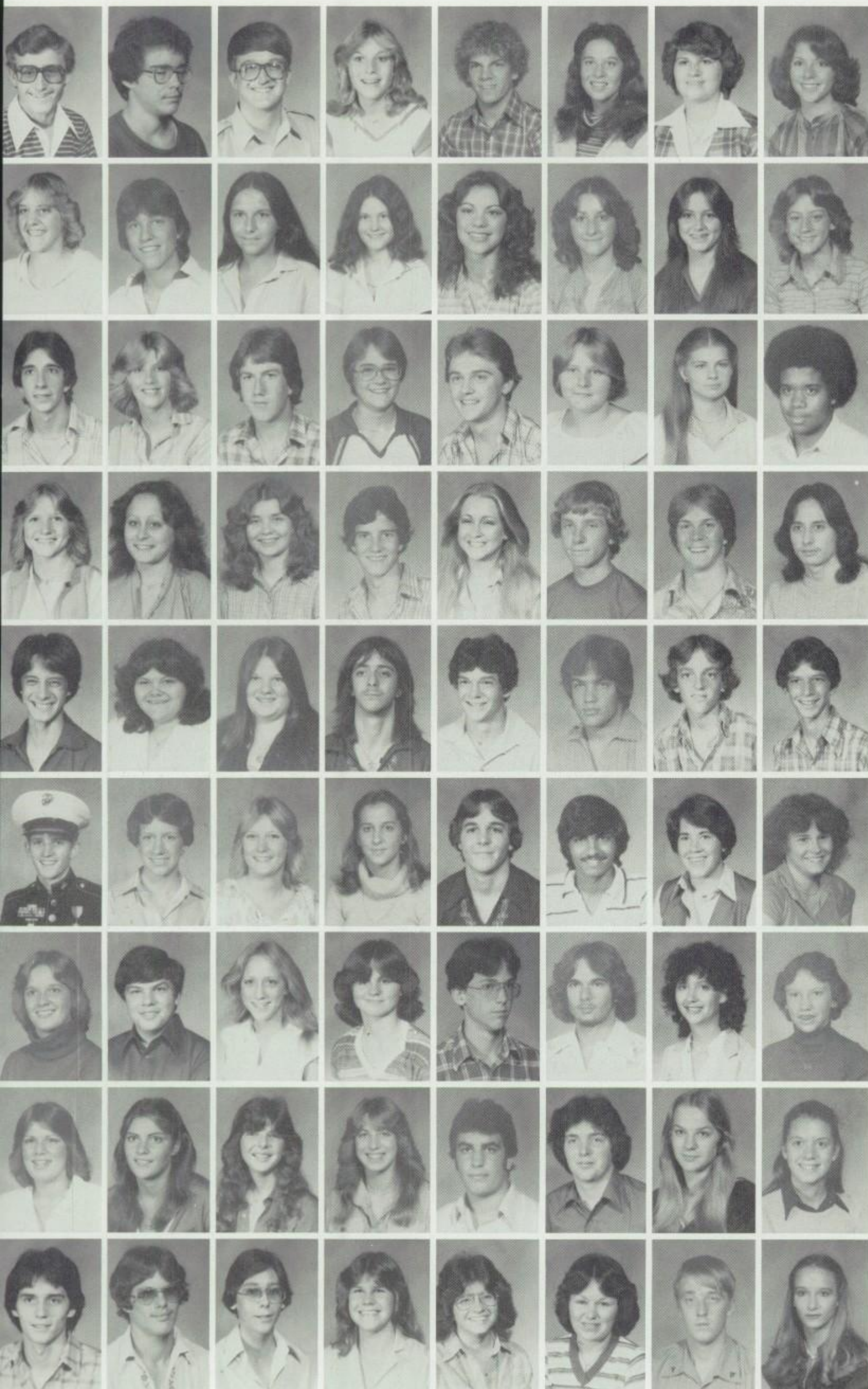
JOHN McCONNELL
CRAIG McCORMICK
PAT McCORMICK
RITA McCORMICK

BILL McCULLOUGH
CATHY McDONOUGH
KIM McELYEA
JEAN McFARLAND

BILL McGUIRE
JEFF McKINLEY
SHANNON McKINNEY
TRACY McKINNEY

CHRIS McLAUGHLIN
BOB McPIKE
RANDY McWHORTER
CHARLES MEDLEY





JOHN MERICLE
JEFF MERLICH
NATHAN MERRY
DEBBIE MILLER
JIM MILLER
KAREN MILLER
KRISTA MILLER
MELANIE MELLER

SHERRY MILLER
TONY MILLER
RHONDA MODGLIN
BRENDA MOORE
JULIE MOORE
MITZI MOORE
JAMIE MORGAN
TRACY MORRISON

BRAD MOSEY
LISA MOULTON
RANDY MUDD
THERESA MULL
MONTY MULLINS
BRENDA MURLEY
MICHELLE MURPHY
FRANK MYERS

DAWN NAPIER
JACKIE NAPIER
BELINDA NELSON
CHUCK NESTEL
DANA NICHOLAS
JEFF NIELSON
ALEX NIHSER
MIKE NOLAN

MIKE NORRIS
JOYCE NORTHERN
THERESA OAKES
RON ODOM
MARK OLIVER
GREG OSBORNE
JEFF OWINGS
TROY PAINO

RON PALMER
DEBBIE PARK
CRYSTAL PARKER
LESA PARKER
DOUG PARRETT
RAMESH PATEL
LAURA PATERSON
PAULA PATTON

LISA PAUL
HENRY PEDERSEN
KIM PEEPLES
SHEILA PENDER
TOM PENDERGAST
MIKE PENNINGTON
DENAYA PENROSE
RAEWYN PERRY

PAM PETERMAN
LISA PETERSON
LISA PETTY
TRACY PETTY
LARRY PHILLIPS
BOB PHILLIPS
LINDA PHILLIPS
SHEILA PICKENS

DAVE PIERCY
KEITH PIERLE
DAVID PILLER
JENNIFER PING
BETH PINKARD
LEISHA PITTMAN
JOHN POLAND
MONIQUE POLLARD

CINDY POPE
DAMON POPP
RHONDA POPPLEWELL
KIM POYNTER
JON PRAED
JAMES PRICE
JIM PRICE
PHIL PRICE



CATHY PUTCHO
JOHN RAINS
BILL RAIDEN
DANNY RAIDEN
HOLLY RAMSEY
DENIS RANCE
AUTUMN RAUS
MELVIN REDDY



LAURA REECE
SCOTT REED
RANDY RENNAKER
CRAIG REYNOLDS
JEFF RICE
KEVIN RICE
JOHN RICHARDSON
MARK RICHMOND



FAYE RIDDLE
VALERIE RIDGE
DON RITTER
KAREN RITTER



CINDY ROACH
CINDY ROACH
THERESE ROBERTSON
ALLEN ROBINS



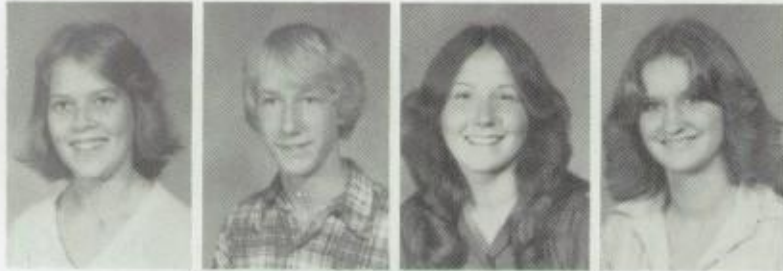
BRYAN ROBINSON
RANDY ROBINSON
CHERYL ROBISON
DIANA RODRIGUEZ



ISAIAS RODRIGUEZ
SHELLIE ROLL
KEVIN ROSS
KIM ROSS



DIANA ROTH
BRIAN ROWLS
LISA RUBLE
SHELLY RUECKERT



JENNIFER RYAN
JEFF SABOTIN
JIM SAYLORS
TERRIE SCANLON





CHRIS SCHENK
SHERRY SCHENK
MIKE SCOTT
SHERRY SCOTT
BARB SEAL
GREG SEASHORE
SCOTT SEASOR
CATHY SELIG

JULIE SHAKE
KURT SHEDD
DEBBIE SHERRARD
TINA SHINN
DEBBIE SHORT
JERRY SHROUT
PAUL SHROUT
CHRIS SHULER

CATHY SIEFERMAN
PAUL SIEMERS
BRENDA SIMKINS
JENNIE SIMONS
DUANE SINCLAIR
MARK SIZEMORE
GREG SLATER
CATHY SMITH

DARRICK SMITH
MICHELE SMITH
SHEILA SMITH
SUZIN SMITH

TAMMY SMITH
JEFF SNODGRASS
LISA SNODGRASS
BRAD SNOWDEN

JOYCE SOLADA
DARIN SORLEY
TIM SPARKS
JEFF SPERRING

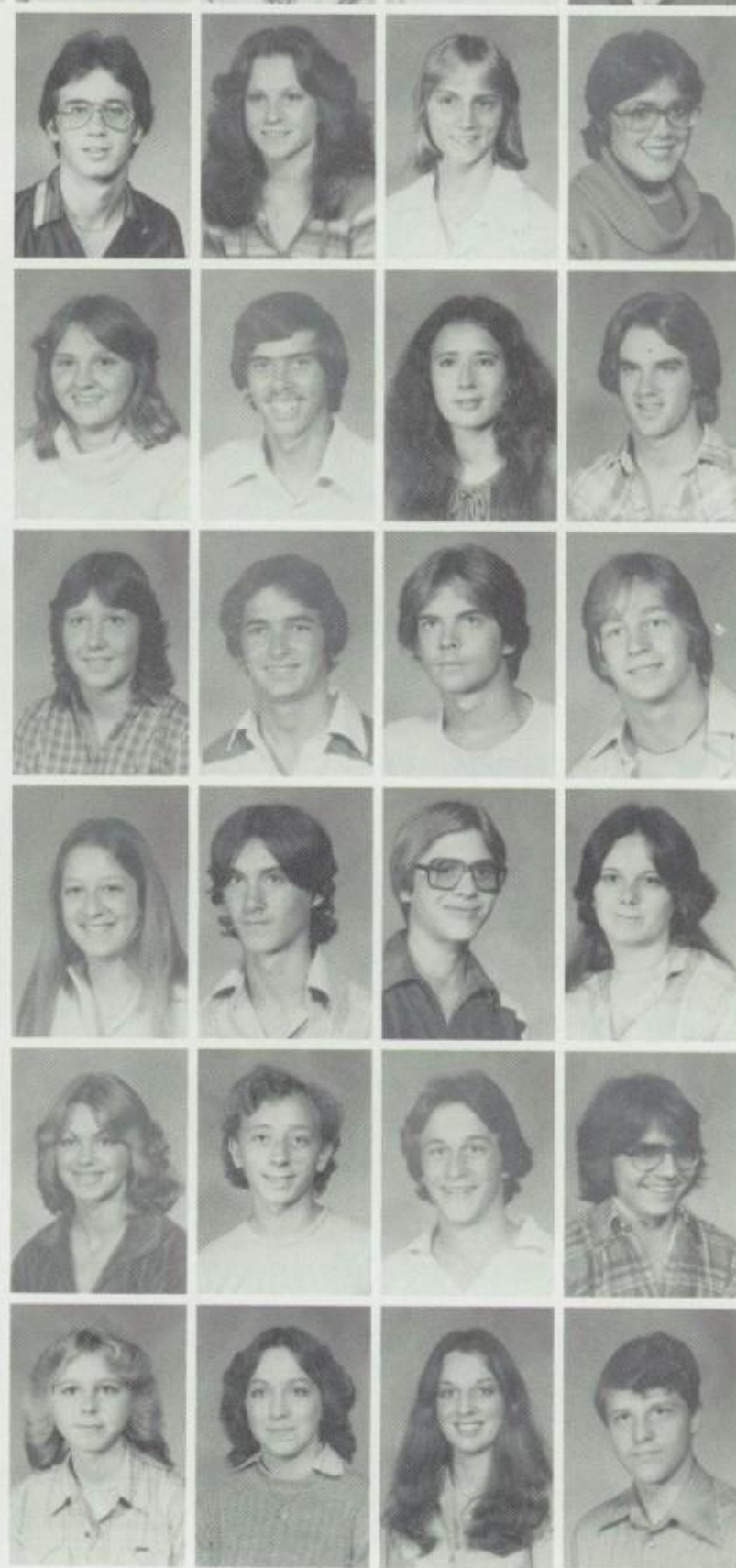
SUZY SPRINGER
GREG SPRINKLE
DAVID STANLEY
MITZI STANSBERRY

JULIE STARNES
MIKE STEDMAN
RANDY STEGEMOLLER
DENNY STEPHENS

RHONDA STERRETT
LISA STEVENS
KATHY STEVENSON
BARRY STEWARD



During a basketball pep session, junior Lisa Costello cheers on the juniors, as they compete with the faculty in tug-of-war. The juniors won this contest but lost to the championship seniors in another round.



DEAN STEWART
NANCY STEWART
SUSAN STIFF
MARY STIRSMAN
MICHELLE STITES
JAMIE STONE
JENNIFER STRADER
DONNA STRAIN



SCOTT STRAIN
JENNIFER STRANGE
JIM STRETSHBERRY
TOM STRYCKER
MARK STUART
DAWN STULL
JOHN SUCH
TRICIA SULLIVAN



PAUL SUTTON
MARK SWEENEY
GARY SWEET
SCOTT SWINNEY
JENNIFER TAGGART
MIKE TAVIS
SHONDA TAYLOR
KAREN TEAGUE



BOB TESTERMAN
DEBBIE TEVAULT
CARLOS THOMPSON
JUDY THOMPSON
MIKE THOMPSON
RICHARD THOMPSON
ROBERT THOMPSON
ROBIN THOMPSON



RON THOMPSON
RONALD THOMPSON
VALERIE TOMPKINS
MARK TRADER
JENNIFER TREBOLDI
SUSAN TROTTER
DAVID TRYON
BARRY TUCKER



LISA TULL
LISA TURK
CHERYL TURNER
TAMMY TURPIN
JENNIFER TYSON
CATHY UNDERWOOD
TODD UNLAND
CHARLES URICK



WILLIAM URICK
TERRY VALDE
WAYNE VANVOLKENBURGH
CINDY VILLEGAS
PATRICIA WAGGONER
KEN WAGNER
VALERIE WAGNER
ROBERT WALL

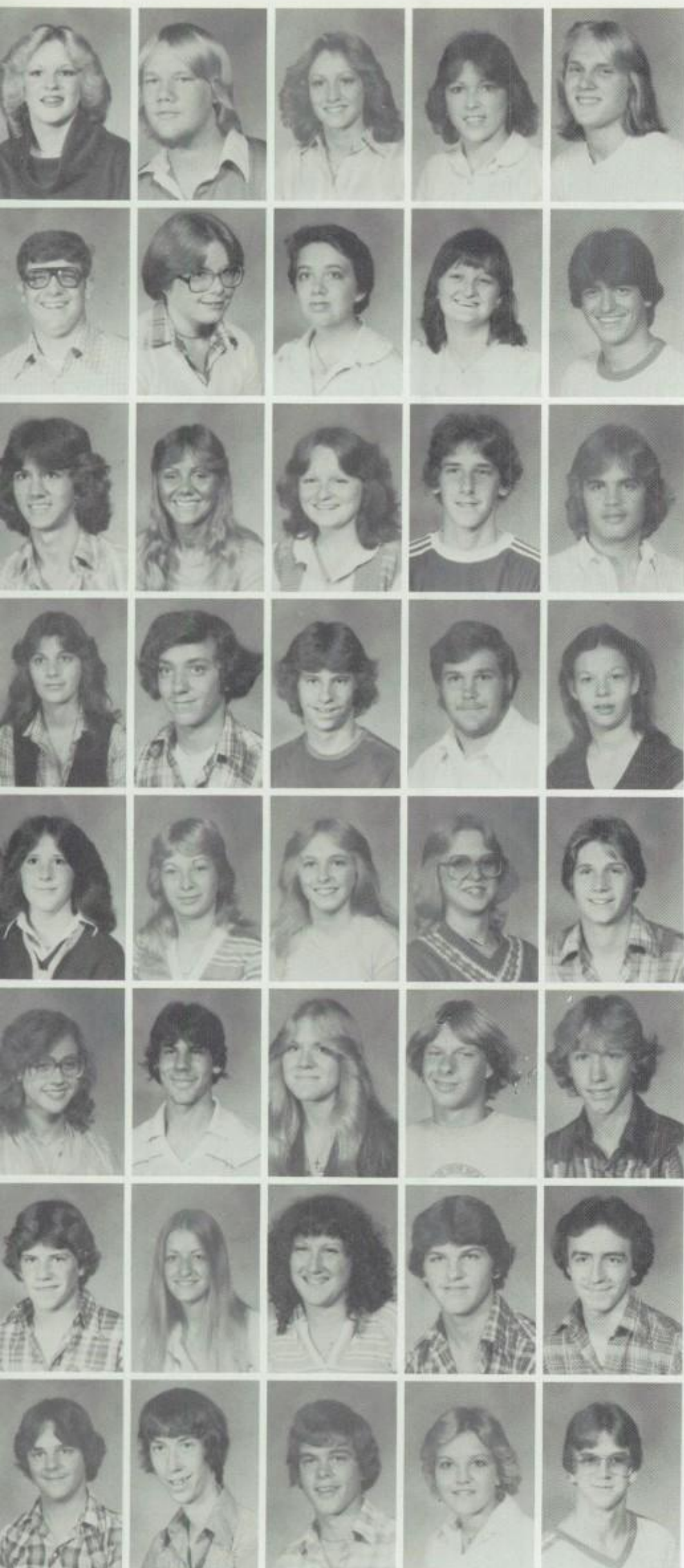


REX WALLACE
PEGGY WALLS
BRAD WALSH
STEVEN WARD
TONY WARDEN
RANDY WARRUM
RICK WARRUM
DAVE WATSON



LINDA WATSON
LARRY WATT
ALLANA WEARE
BRIAN WEATHERFORD
BOB WEAVER
PAM WEBBER
SHEILA WEEKLY
MARY WELLS





EMILY WELMER
BILL WEST
LAURA WEST
CINDY WHEAT
SCOTT WHEAT

RUSSELL WHEELER
JOAN WHITAKER
LISA WHITAKER
FRANKIE WHITE
JEFF WHITE

JOE WHITE
ROBIN WHITE
RHONDA WHITIS
DAVID WIECHERS
DOUG WILLIAMS

MICHELLE WILLIAMS
TONY WILLIAMS
JOE WILLINGHAM
ALAN WILMER
JERRI WILSON

ROBIN WILSON
SHARON WIREY
TERESA WITCHER
SUZAN WIX
ERIC WOOD

PATRICIA WOOD
RANDY WOODALL
AMBER WOODEN
RICHARD WOODFALL
JACK WOODRUFF

MARTY WORCEL
BARBIE WRATLEN
JOANN WRIGHT
TIMOTHY WYCKOFF
MARK YOHN

CHRIS YORK
DAVE YOUNG
SCOTT ZINK
SHERI ZWITKOWITS
SHELDON MURPHY

Keying in on...

While Ben Davis High School had a lot going for it, more pep sessions, a student smoking lounge, and more classes that talk about current events would be ways to improve it, according to a survey of 20 students.

When asked what they thought they could do to improve school, Teresa Witcher, junior, said that the school needed more pep sessions.

"I felt that Ben Davis should have had more pep sessions to honor the athletes and get the students excited for the upcoming games," remarked Miss Witcher.

For some, "smoking arrangements" would have been an "improvement."

"If Ben Davis had a smoking lounge for the students, then the non-smokers wouldn't have to worry about being bothered by the smoke in the restrooms," said Daphne Synder, senior.

Matt Callahan, senior, and Jeannie Lessig, sophomore, both agreed with Miss Snyder. "Since there is not a lounge for students, then students will continue to smoke in the restrooms," said Callahan.

Greg Ward, sophomore, preferred a class "where you could talk about current events."

"I really enjoyed going to a class that is going to discuss what is going on now, instead of 50 to 100 years ago," said Ward.

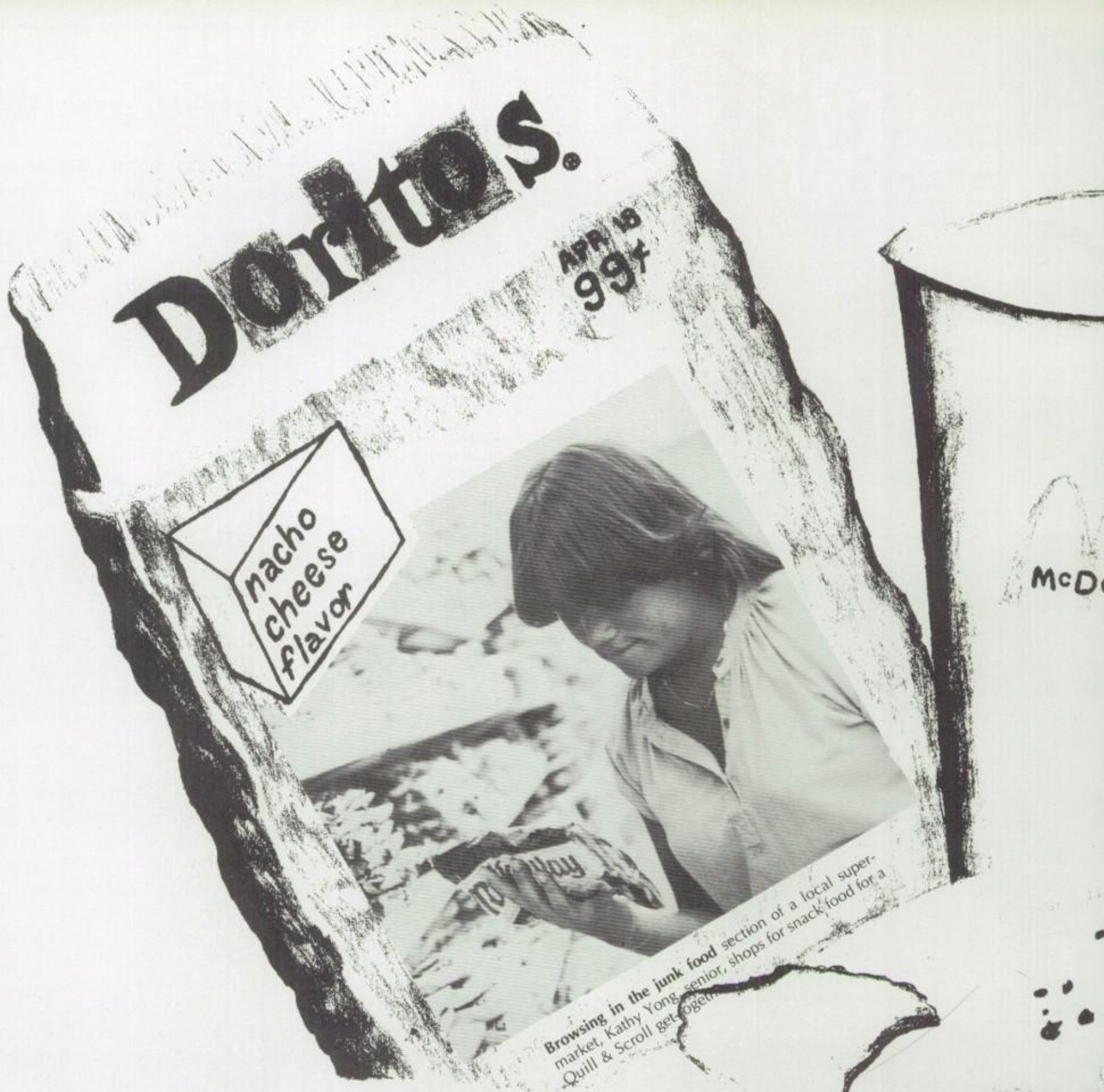
Though many students had at least one period during the day that they really liked, David Ezell, sophomore, felt that having one free period would help the students through the day.

"A free period should allow the students to take it easy and not worry about a teacher giving them more homework. It would give the student a chance to talk with friends and discuss personal problems," said Ezell.

...School Improvements

When students were asked what they thought could be done to improve school, one of the popular choices was more pep sessions.





Browsing in the junk food section of a local supermarket, Kathy Yong, senior, shops for snack food for a Quill & Scroll get-together.

NUTRITIONAL CONTENT OF FAST FOODS

ENTREES

	Price	Calories	Protein [grams]	Carbo hydrates [grams]	Fat [grams]	Sodium [milli- grams]	Caffeine [milli- grams]
Burger King Whopper	\$1.25	630	26	50	36	.990	0
McDonald's Big Mac	1.08	540	13.7	20.9	16.8	.515	0
Burger Chef Hamburger	.51	244	11.5	29.1	8.9	.394	0
McDonald's Filet-O-Fish	.70	306	11.5	26.1	17.3	.540	0
Taco Bell Taco	.59	186	15	14	8	.79	0
McDonald's Egg McMuffin	1.04	352	18	26	20	.914	0
Arthur Treachers Fish Sandwich	1.13	440	16	39	24	.836	0
Pizza Hut Thin 'N Crispy Cheese Pizza (half of 10 inch)	2.70	450	25	54	15	N.A.	0
Burger Chef Salad (lettuce & carrots) 3.5 oz.	1.39	18	1.0	4.1	.1	15	0
Burger Chef TOP Shelf	1.59	661	40.5	36.4	38.1	722	0

SIDE DISHES

Burger King French Fries	.45	210	3	25	11	230	0
McDonalds Chocolate Shake	.60	364	11	60	9	.329	0
McDonald's Apple Pie	.40	300	2	31	19	.414	0
Dairy Queen Ice Cream (four oz. serving)	.25	180	5	27	2	.100	0
Coke (12 oz.)	.40	144	0	N.A.	0	0	3.5
Pepsi (12 oz.)	.40	156	0	9.6	N.A.	0	3.2

Data supplied by companies.

N.A.—Not Available.



Noble Roman's

Some students lived in a world of Big Macs, French fries, Fritos, and Cokes.

Others balanced these so called "junk foods" with other meals, and despite the general feeling that all junk food was bad, one dietician said such foods could "be handled."

"Most teenagers were still growing and the extra calories could be handled if the active teenagers balanced junk food off with regular meals," explained Cathie Psarr, Methodist hospital dietician.

Mrs. Sandy Irwin, Health Occupations, felt that a certain amount of junk food was fine.

"The problem was when you decided to go out and eat, and you ordered a Coke and fries," Mrs. Irwin replied. "You ended up with an unbalanced meal."

Mrs. Harriet Klingstein, cafeteria manager, explained that most kids didn't have time for balanced meals, and therefore, turned to junk foods.

Mrs. Klingstein added that "junk food was a fad." "Kids got so used to junk food they forgot what a balanced meal consisted of," she said.

The cafeteria manager explained that a balanced meal (Type A) consisted of three-fourths cup of fruit, two ounces of protein, an equivalent to a slice of bread, and a pint of milk.

Mrs. Klingstein felt that students needed at least one balanced meal a day.

Deborah Brown, employee at McDonalds, replied, "Our food was nutritional, unlike pizza, because you got at least two of the basic food groups here, including the meat and bread."

Otto Maier, employee at Noble Romans, felt that pizza was nutritious, although it was fattening.

On the other hand, Beth Barlett, IU Nutritionist, felt there was no value in "junk food."

"Junk food was full of calories and deprived the body of nutrients needed," explained Ms. Barlett.

"Junk food wasn't very good for you," but, "If it had any nutritional value, it wouldn't be junk food," said Pat Banks, sophomore.

Mr. Richard Bishop, food service manager, explained that students ate too much of the same thing. "They didn't get into enough variety," Bishop added.

Kim Hunter, junior, said that she ate about 10 percent of the junk food brought home weekly.

"I was too lazy to prepare a nutritional meal," Miss Hunter added.

Teresa Witcher, junior, explained that she ate junk and then when it was time for her regular meal, she wasn't hungry.

"Junk was my regular meal sometimes," Miss Witcher added.

Karen King, junior, explained that she felt differently about "junk food."

"I had a different outlook on what you called junk food," Miss King said. "I didn't have a set time for eating except supper."

Mrs. Irwin assumed that reasons for consuming so much junk food had to do with television advertisements and uninformed parents.

"Many parents of students did not know the effects of junk food; therefore, they did not help their children make proper food choices," Mrs. Irwin added. "Junk food was habit forming and habits are hard to break."

Low availability of healthy snacks and candy could also have been reasons for junk food consumption.

Mrs. Irwin continued, "Kids thought junk food was all right because it wouldn't hurt them."

FRESHLEY

Norma Scott

Officers plan first annual sophomore party

"We could have handled more responsibilities," said Mary Lou Williams, Sophomore Class secretary.

The officers, which included Gary Lents, president, Brian Kaufman, vice president, Ellen Trick, treasurer, and Miss Williams, planned the sophomore party May 9, and cleaned up after the post-prom party.

"The only job assigned to us was to plan a party; as sophomores, that's the only responsibility we had," commented Miss Trick.

The officers, received help in planning the party or "picnic" at Eagle Creek Park, from Mr. John Schwegman and Mr. William Eaton, English advisors.

Planning the party began in April when decisions were made about location for the party.

"We thought if we had the party in the cafeteria,

no one would come, so we decided to have it at Eagle Creek Park," said Miss Trick.

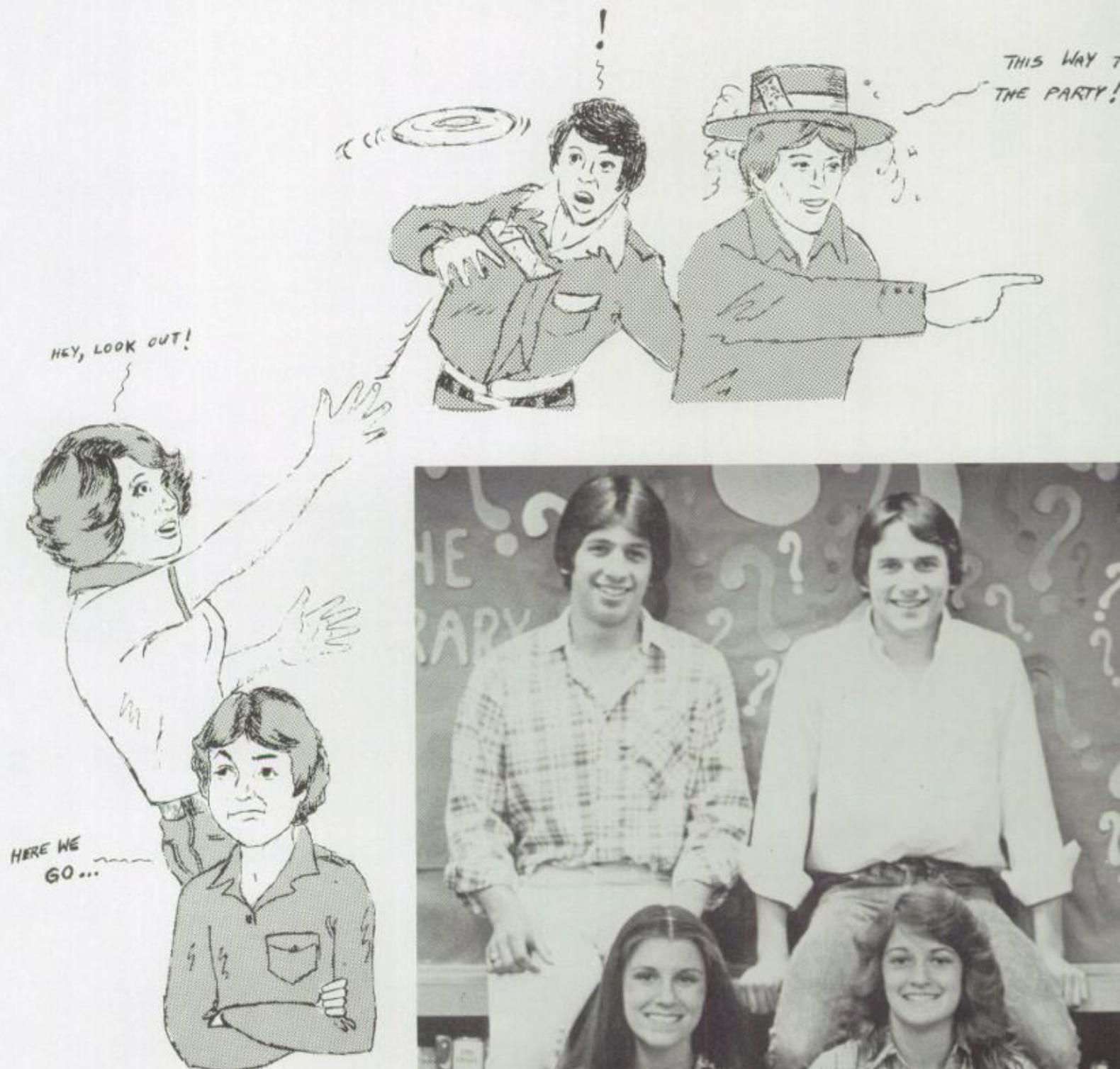
The picnic cost around \$60, which included renting a shelterhouse at the park and buying soft drinks for the sophomores who attended.

"We had hoped to have a good turnout at the party, and we did," said Kaufman.

Because planning the party was the only main responsibility of the officers, their grades and social life were basically unaltered.

According to Miss Trick, "being an officer didn't affect my grades because we had club meetings on weekends."

Miss Williams mentioned the fact that, "The students knew who we were, but since the party was at the end of the year, they didn't know what we were doing."



Sophomore class officers for the 1979-80 school year were Brian Kaufman, vice president; Gary Lents, president; Mary Lou Williams, secretary, and Ellen Trick, treasurer. The officers planned the Sophomore Class picnic and cleaned up after the post-prom party, both held in May.



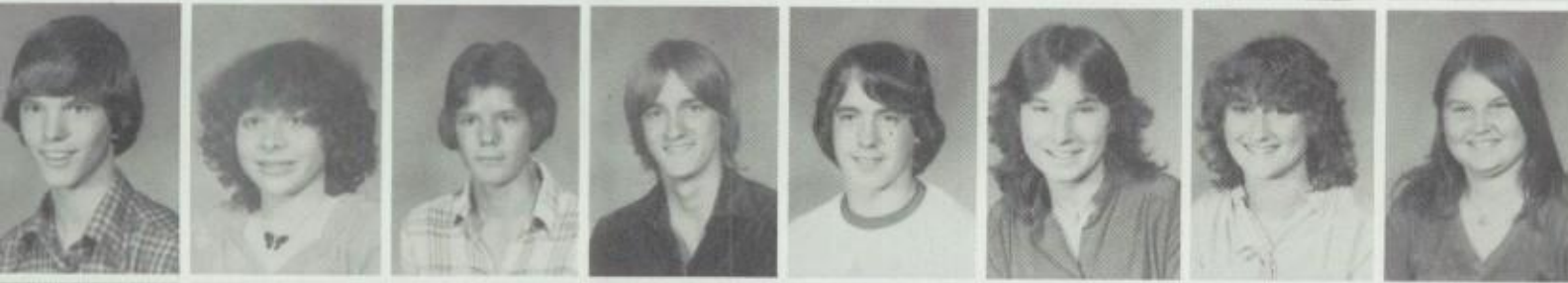
JIM ACORD
KATHY AGNEW
TODD AGUE
BRIAN AKENS
DAVE AKERS
JAMES ALBERTSON
FRANK ALDERSON
MARCY ALENDUFF



MARK ALLEN
DALE ALLEN
BECKY ANDERSON
CONNIE ANDERSON
NEIL ANDERSON
SHEILA ANDERSON
SHELLY ANDERSON
TRACEY ANDERSON



PEGGY ANDREWS
PHILIP ANDRONE
KEVIN ARBUCKLE
GARY ARD
KRIS ARENS
RICK ARNOLD
SANDRA ARNOLD
EVETTE ARTHUR



TOM ASDALE
TRACY AUTRY
BRENT AYERS
ALAN ASHER
JIM BACKUS
JULIE BAER
JILL BAGOSY
SHERRY BAISE



KIM BALDING
DOROTHY BAKER
JIM BAKER
LEE BAKER
MELODIE BAKER
CASSANDRA BANKS
PAT BANKS
ERIC BARD



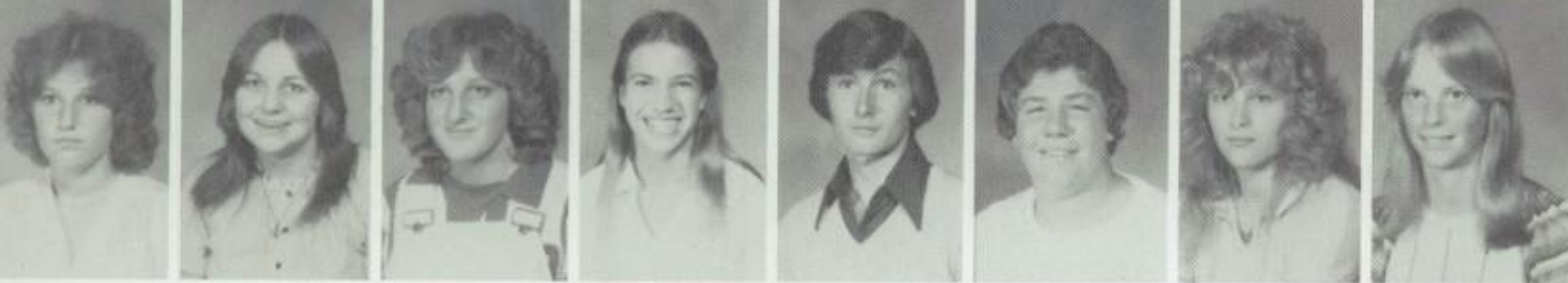
DAVID BARE
KRISTI BARNETT
LORETTA BARNETT
SHERRI BARNETT
KENNY BARNES
TAMMY BARRICK
DAVID BARTON
BRYAN BASS



DEBBIE BATESON
CAROL BATMAN
RICHARD BATMAN
ELAINE BAUER
KATIE BAYLESS
PHIL BAYT
DOUG BEAL
JAY BEASLEY



BETH BERTHEL
ELLEN BECHTEL
SARAH BEERS
CHRIS BELT
RHONDA BENJAMIN
MIKE BERGDOLL
JENNIFER BERRY
PAT BERRY



TONYA BIBLE
CORRINA BIMESS
VERA BINHACK
KAREN BIACHE
KEVIN BIRDWELL
TIM BITZEL
DEANNA BLACKWOOD
KIM BLACK

Becky Ramp



This sign stands for "I love you."

To those trained in communicating with the deaf by using "sign language," the sign above was one of the few single signs standing for multiple words, according to Becky Ramp, sophomore.

"I've been doing sign language for about four years now and I really enjoy it," said Miss Ramp.

Although sign language is difficult to learn in the beginning, "Once you learn the basic movements you can pick up on the signs," said sophomore Susie Irwin, one of Miss Ramp's friends.

Miss Irwin takes learning sign language seriously. She feels it's something she "does for the Lord."

Sign language started out being a game with Miss Ramp's friends until she began taking it quite seriously.

"I started taking it seriously when I started thinking about what I wanted to do in life, so I planned to go to a Christian college and major in the field of communicating with the deaf," said Miss Ramp.

Knowing how to communicate with the deaf could be very helpful sometimes, especially in emergency situations.

"I was a counselor at a camp for hearing impaired children and a small boy lost his hearing aid. I was then able to communicate with him through sign language," said Miss Ramp.

Besides emergency, she applied her skills in other ways.

"I also translated songs at Chapel Rock Christian Church for the deaf in the congregation," explained Miss Ramp. "It makes me feel good to know that I'm helping someone in my own congregation."

Miss Ramp felt very happy with what she had done, and added that "It's something that not everyone can do."

To sophomore Becky Ramp, this is a familiar sign that is used to communicate with the deaf. Miss Ramp is giving the sign for, "I love you."

ROBBIN BLAKE
TODD BLAKE
RON BLANKENSHIP
DONNA BOHANON
DONNA BOLIN



PAULA BOUTWELL
KATHY BOWLES
RAYMOND BOWLES
ANDY BOWMAN
TINA BOWMAN



PHIL BOYCORT
CONNIE BOYD
MIKE BOYER
TRENT BOYER
BETH BOYLES



TAMMY BRACKIN
ROGER BRADLEY
VAN BRAGG
KATHY BRANDT
GREG BRANLAGE

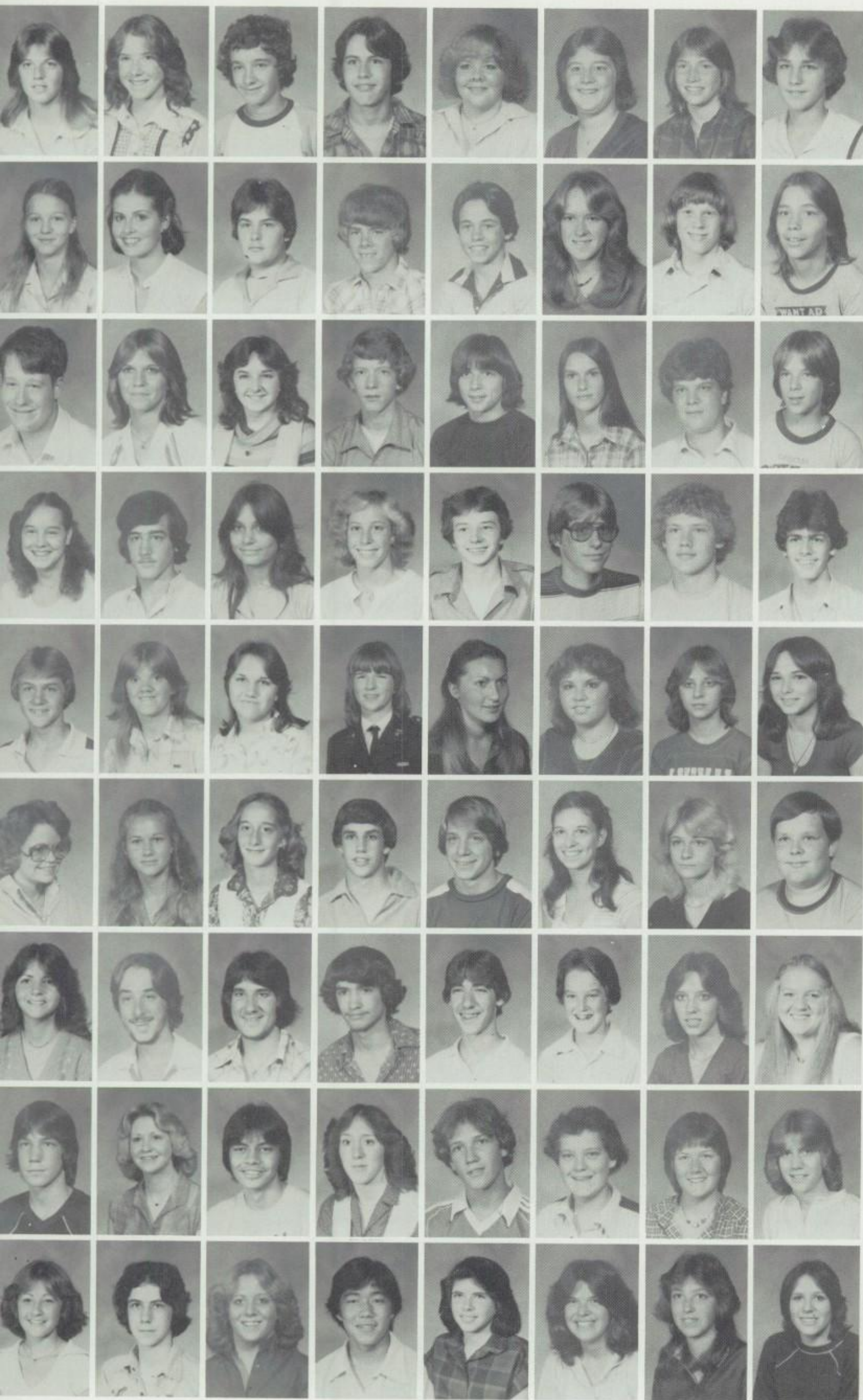


CELLI BRANHAM
JIM BRANHAM
GLEN BRANNON
LORA BRATCHER
DANNY BREWER



CRISTI BRIMMET
RICK BROOKS
TINA BROSHEARS
DAVID BROWN
KEITH BROWN





TINA BROWN
TAMMY BROWNEWELL
NICK BRYANT
GREGG BRYSON
SUSIE BUCHANON
SUE ANN BUHER
KIM BUNN
SCOTT BURDETTE

SUSAN BURDINE
JENNIFER BUCKS
GARY BUTNER
DAVID BYASEE
MIKE BYFIELD
DAWN CALDWELL
MARK CALDWELL
JEFF CAMPBELL

WES CAPITO
TONYA CARLISLE
LORI CARLTON
STEVE CARMAN
JIM CARPENTER
KARA CARPENTER
JEREMY CARPER
JOHN CARR

ANNA CARRIGG
BOBBY CARROLLO
SANDY CARTER
SHERRY CARTWRIGHT
JOHNNY CASH
GREG CASSEL
DOUG CASTETTER
MIKE CASTONIA

GARY CAULK
ANGIE CHANDLER
DEBBIE CHENOWITH
TAMMY CHILDRESS
TRICIA CHITWOOD
SHANA CLARK
LADONNA CLASSPILL
SHERRIE CLEMENTS

NANCIE CLOE
KELLY COFFIN
LISA COFFMAN
TOM COLE
DANNY COLES
BRENDA COLLIER
ALICE COLLINS
TIM COLLINS

JAMIE CONNETT
ROCKY CONOVER
DAN COOPER
MIKE CORBETT
KEVIN CORBIN
JEFF CORDER
BARB COOPER
SHIRLEY COUCH

PAUL COULOMBE
DAWN COX
JIM COX
TONI CRAIG
REX CRANFILL
KEN CRAVENS
JODI CRICK
CANDY CROSNO

TAMMY CROTHERS
BEN CROW
BRENDA CRUMPTON
JOHN CUA
SANDY CULBERTSON
DEBBIE CURL
MICHELE CURL
LISA CUTHBERTSON

TONY DALTON
CHARLES DAILEY
TOM DANZ
RANDY DARROUGH
HOLLY DAUGHERTY
DAN DAVIDSON
DON DAVIS
JANELLE DAVIS



TINA DAVIS
BARRY DAVISON
CRIS DAWSON
JACKIE DAWSON
BILL DEARING
BETH DELANO
CAROL DELVO
DON DEHART



KATHY DEMPSEY
SHIRLEY DENNIS
MIKE DEY
DAN DICKERSON
KAREN DIXON
ROBIN DIXON
JOHN DOBBINS
ROBIN DONNAR



TERRI DOTSON
CLAY DOUGHERTY
GAIL DOVER
TOM DOWNARD
SAM DUNBAR
PAULA DUNCAN
KEITH DUNN
DANNY DYE



LINDA DYE
RACHELLE DYER
JOE EAGAN
MIKE EASTHAM
JOHNNY EATON
JOHN EGGLETON
TERRY ELLIOTT
CAROL ELLSBERRY



RONDA EMRY
TAMMY ENGLISH
EDWARD ERVIN
BRENT ESTERDAY
DIANE ETTER
MIKKI ENSEY
ERIC EVANS
JOHN FABER



Susan Harmon

Keying in on..

It might sound almost "dream like" to hear sophomore, Susan Harmon tell about her hobby of gliding.

"There's a total sense of freedom, floating along silently, looking down through crisp, clean air," explained Miss Harmon.

Miss Harmon was a glider pilot and despite her first "fears about flying" she felt quite secure about floating 1500 feet off the ground in a "plane" without a motor.

"The first time I went up I was scared to death, but after a while it was the greatest thing on earth," explained Miss Harmon.

"I didn't worry about crashing. I trusted the air to keep me and the plane gliding," said Miss Harmon.

"I got interested in a small gliders club from my dad," said Miss Harmon. "I flew with the number one glider in the club. That gave me a lot of experience for my future flying," said Miss Harmon.

For flying alone, Miss Harmon needed a total of 16 hours of training to get her glider's license.

Miss Harmon added, "I haven't flown by myself, yet, but I have taken control of the glider while I was with someone."

In order to receive her glider's license, Susan Harmon, sophomore, had to have 16 hours of practice. Glider license applicants must be at least 15 years old.

"I don't worry about crashing. I trusted the air to keep me and the plane guiding."

—Susan Harmon



SHELLY FANCHER
EDDIE FANN
TIM FARRELL
MARY FATCH
LINDA FAULKNER
JOHN FEASEL
DAVID FELDMAN
LISA FINESELMER

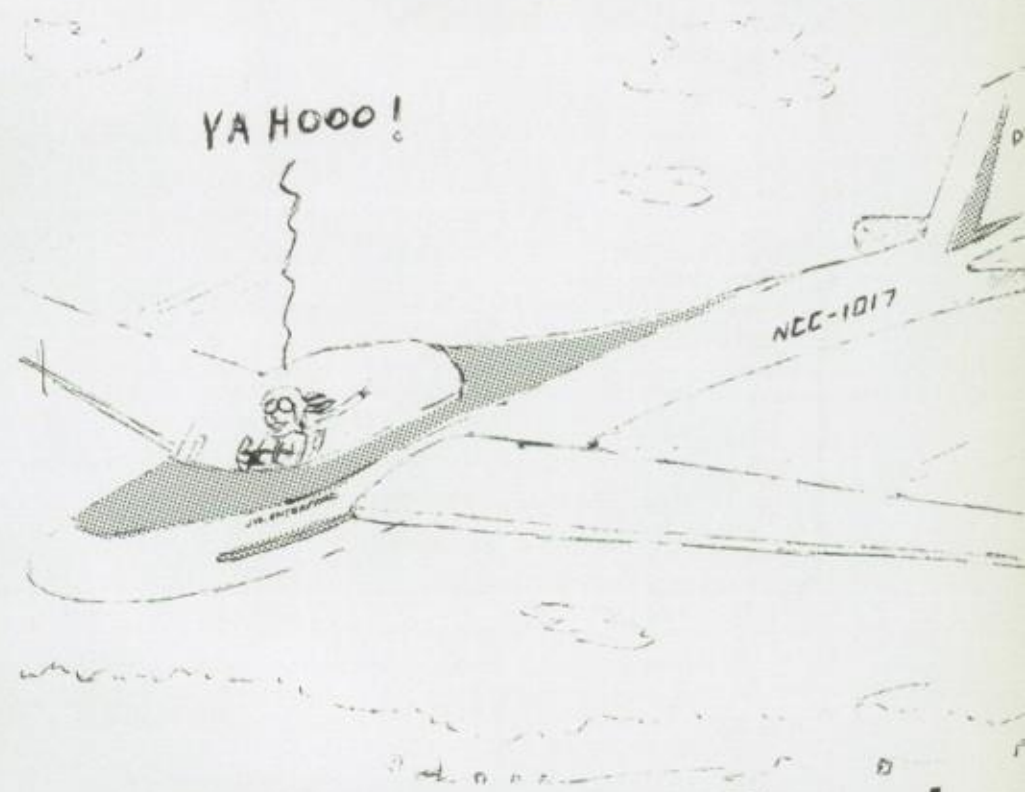
JUDY FITE
KAREN FITZGERALD
RONALD FITZWATER
DAVID FLANAGAN
DION FLEEHEARTY
BECKY FLETCHER
KEITH FLORA
KELLY FOLEY

LINDA FORD
ROGER FORD
ANGELA FOSTER
DAVID FOXWORTHY
TERESA FRANKLIN
JOANN FRAZIER
TRACEY FREUND
JILL FRITZ

TIM FROMAN
TANYA FULKERSON
DAVID FULTZ
KAYLE FUNKHOUSER
LENNY FUSCO
ROBIN GAHAGEN
SARAH GAMMON
BETH GARMON

JUDY GARRETT
PAULETTE GARRIOTT
PETE GARRISON
RHONDA GARRISON
BOB GARVER
CHRISTINA GARVER
RHONDA GEARISON
KIM GEBAUER

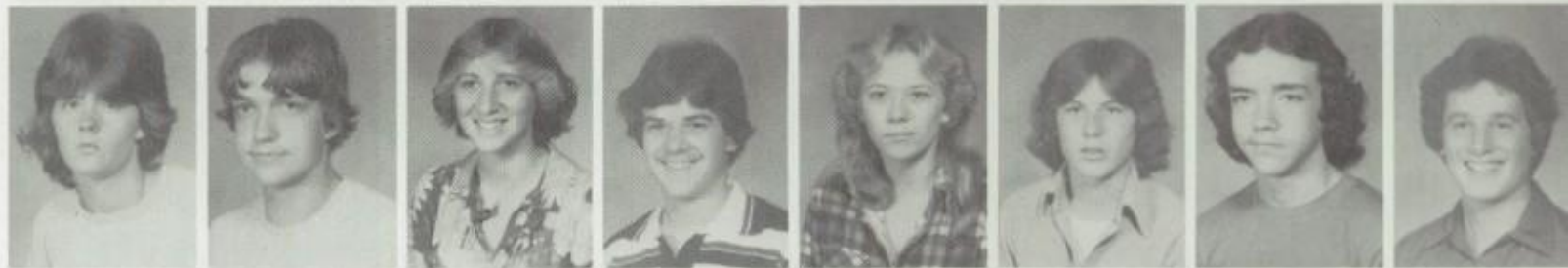
TONY GEE
LAURA FEHRING
JEFF GENTRY
MARK GENTRY
SCOTT GIBBS
LAURA GIBSON
TERESA GIBSON
TREY GILL



SHARI GILMORE
SCOTT GIST
TONY GLASS
LISA GLENN
LIZ GLENN
BOB GLIDDEN
JULIE GOGER
AL GONZALES



KIM GOODE
RICK GOODE
TOMMI GOODRICH
MARK GRABER
CARLA GRACE
JOHN GRACE
MIKE GRANT
BRENT GRAVES



RITA GRAVES
TIM GRAVES
CURT GRAY
AMY GREEN
KRIS GREEN
LISA GREEN
KEVIN GREGG
KATHY GREGORY



KITTY GREGORY
SCOTT GRINDSTAFF
LISA GROSIDIER
DIANA GURLEY



CHERI HACKET
GREG HALE
DEBBIE HALL
GINGER HALL



SHIRLEY HALL
DEBBIE HALLAS
DEBRA HALLCRAFT
BRUCE HAMILTON



JEFF HARDIN
STEFANI HANELINE
ANGIE HARDING
BOB HARGIS



CHRIS HARMON
SUSAN HARMON
BRAIN HARPER
KAREN HARRELL



SHERRI HARRELL
DIANE HARRIS
MIKE HARRIS
ROBERT HARRIS





BRAD HARVEY
ERIC HARVEY
DEIDRE HATCHER
RANDY HAUFF
CINDY HAUGER
RICHARD HAUK
NANCY HAVENS
TERRI HAWKINS



MARK HAYDEN
DENNIS HAYES
BRETT HAYS
DIANA HEALD
GINGER HEATON
CONNIE HEEG
JON HEILMAN
CATHY HEIMLICH



GREG HEIR
DARREN HELVEY
SUSAN HENDERSON
DEBBIE HENDRY
CINDI HENESTOFLE
DARYL HENSON
DAVID HERALD
CHARLES HERINGTON

One way that students and fans showed spirit at pep sessions and games was with this two foot sponge-like hand. Student council sold the "spirit boosters" for five dollars.



DEBBIE HERRING
BRIAN HERRINGTON
DENISE HERRIOT
APRIL HICKS



KELLY HILL
NAIDA HILL
RON HILL
ANN HINES



SHEILA HOBBS
SCOTT HOKE
KIM HOLDER
CONDY HOLLAND



DIANA HOLLCRAFT
BILLY HOPPER
ROBERT HORLANDER
KATHY HORNADAY



DON HUBBARD
DANNY HUDDLESTON
SCOTT HUESTON
RICHARD HUFFER



SANDY HUFFINS
MIKE HUG
SHERRI HUGHBANKS
BILL HUGHES

MARCIE HUGHES
CHRISTINA HUSKISSON
JENNIFER HUTTON
DAN INGRAM
SUSAN IRWIN
TRACIE IRWIN
SUSAN IVIC
TRACI JACKSON



TINA JACOBS
KAREN JAYMES
GEORGE JEEKS
STEVE JENKINS
CHRIS JETT
ART JOHNSON
PENNY JOHNSON
ROBERT JOHNSON



TINA JOHNSON
LISA JONES
SCOTT JONES
SUZAN JONES
TAMMY JONES
TERRY JONES
TRACY JONES
ELIZABETH JUBB



ROBIN KAISER
MARK KAPPEL
JOHN KASSEBAUM
WILL KASSEBAUM
BRIAN KAUFMAN
BRETT KAYS
LEE KEATON
ANN KEHLOR



KENNY KEITH
CRYSTAL KELLER
TINA KELLEY
SHARON KENWORTHY



MELVIN KERNER
KRIS KIGHT
JOHN KILBOURNE
LARRY KILLELA



— ...Susie Irwin —



Keying in on...

Candlelight reading and midnight practicing were not unusual sights in the life of sophomore, Susie Irwin.

Miss Irwin plays a viola with the Indianapolis Youth Symphony and was in the play "Guys and Dolls" at the Civic Theater June of 1979.

Miss Irwin started playing the viola because she wanted to play an "unusual instrument." She has also performed in four concerts, three at Clowes Hall and one in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Irwin had "auditioned" for several plays at the Civic Theater.

"I auditioned for so many plays that I feel like a 'professional auditioner,'" Miss Irwin

said. "However I've only had a part in one play, 'Guys and Dolls.'" Although plays and concerts are usually serious, there were a few embarrassing moments for Miss Irwin.

"One time during the 'Guys and Dolls' play I had to run on stage and my blouse came unbuttoned and flew open. Also in a concert once with ISO (Indianapolis Symphony Organization) I turned a page and the music fell into my stand partner's lap," said Miss Irwin.

Playing the viola is Susie Irwin sophomore. Besides playing the viola for the Indianapolis Youth Symphony, Miss Irwin performed in the popular play, "Guys and Dolls."



CHUCK KINDLER
BILL KING
KIM KING
CINDY KINNEY
CHERYL KITCHEN
ERIC KLINE
TRACY KLINE
CAROL KLOTZBIER



BILL KNOWLES
JEFF KNUCKLES
EUGENE KONZEN
ASTRID KOOSE
DARRELL KORN
KRISTY KOWALSKI
MARTY KRAUSS
TIM KRAUSS



ANN KRING
JERRY KROM
STEVE KROM
DAVID KUGELMAN
SARAH KURT
ROY LACY
SHERRY LAMB
JIM LAMBERT



SHEILA LAMBERT
LISA LAND
CEANN LAND
CHERYL LANDES
DONNIE LANE
JULIE LANE
MONICA LANGDON
MARK LANGLOIS



LISA LANPHIER
SCOTT LAW
TOM LEFTER
KELLY LEGGITT
RALPH LEITZ
GARY LENTS
DEAN LEONARD
TODD LEWARK



JERRY LEWIS
JOHN LEWIS
RICK LEWIS
TAMMY LEWIS
JEFF LINCKS
GREG LINK
RHONDA LINTHICUM
JEAN LIVINGSTON



EDDIE LOCK
MARK LODGE
RANDY LONBERGER
CHERIE LONDREY
SANDY LONG
SHEILA LOVETT
KELLI LOWDEN
PEGGY LOWE



PAT LUDLOW
ANNETTE LUKER
TIM LUTTRELL
STEVEN LUTZKE
LANE LYNCH
DONNA LYNN
JULIE LYNN
KATHY LYNN



BILLY LYONS
BRAD LYONS
DANA LYONS
RANDY MACK
JULIE MALLORY
TIM MANN
STEVE MARSH
VICKI MARSHALL

...Doodling

Keying in on...

Are you one to doodle stars? It could mean you are a dreamer.

Do you find yourself doodling funnels? It may be you are confused.

"The pictures people draw usually tell something about themselves," according to Mr. Bill Wakefield, psychology.

When people draw happy faces it may be they are happy with their lives.

If a person tends to draw sad faces it could be he is unhappy with himself.

"I doodle things that have to do with swimming," said Sherry Cartwright, sophomore, and member of the girls swim team.

Kelly Hill, sophomore, who wants to major in art, finds herself drawing geometric shapes. "I doodle to help my perspective,"

she explained.

Doodling is often referred to as a form of compulsive behavior rather than a habit.

"Compulsive behaviors are things we do that we're not fully aware of and are uncontrollable," explained Mr. Wakefield. "Doodling is a form of compulsive behavior."

Sigmund Freud studied the art of doodling and discovered that people seem to hide certain things that have to do with their background, and doodling is one way to release these feelings.

Glen Brannon, sophomore, said the reason he draws "rural scenes" is because he himself is from a farm town.

When students had some time to themselves, doodling began.



BRIAN MARTIN
ROGER MARTIN
SHELLEY MARTIN
DON MASON
JOHN MASON
MIKE MASSING
MARLENE MASTIN
ANDY MATLOCK



JOHN MATTOX
SCOTT MATTOX
SAM MAUER
SHARON MAXWELL
LEE MAY
RICHARD MAY
TIM McBRYAR
MARY McCAIN



CHUCK McCLELLAND
JIM McCLELLAN
SCOTT McCOLUN
MITCH McCOMMACK
BRETT McCORMICK
RHONDA McELFRESH
DEBBIE McELWEE
SARAH McFARLAND



BECKY McGINN
KEVIN McGOVERN
ELIZABETH McGUFFY
TWYLA McGUIRE
BILLIE McINTIRE
MIKE McINTOSH
JANINE McKAMEY
BRUCE McKIN



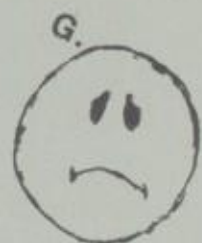
REATHA McKINNEY
LINDA McKINLEY
DAVID McKINNEY
TIM McLAIN
CLIFF McMANN
BRIAN McNEAL
RUSTINA MEDLEN
MELISSA MENDEL



ROBIN MERRIFIELD
VANESSA MERRIFIELD
MIKE MESALAM
DONNA MILBY
DONNA MILLER
JIM MILLER
PHIL MILLER
RICHARD MILLER



C.



"I doodle when I'm on the phone," said Elaine Bauer, sophomore, "or when there's nothing better to do."

Kelly Coffin, sophomore, added "I doodle when I'm bored or when I'm taking notes in school."

Doodling is done unconsciously according to Mr. Wakefield, and "is a nervous act."

Sheila Fields, junior, said she doodles when a teacher is giving a very long

What you doodle says a lot about your feelings. Shown here are some of the most common doodles and their meanings. A) Doodling stars may mean you are a dreamer. B) Funnels may mean you are confused. C) If you are from a farm town you may draw rural scenes. D) You may doodle guys names because you're always thinking about them. E) You could color things in because you don't like gaps in your life. F) Happy faces may mean that you're happy. G) sad faces may mean that you're sad.

speech. "If the teacher is talking about a chart, I find myself doodling a chart."

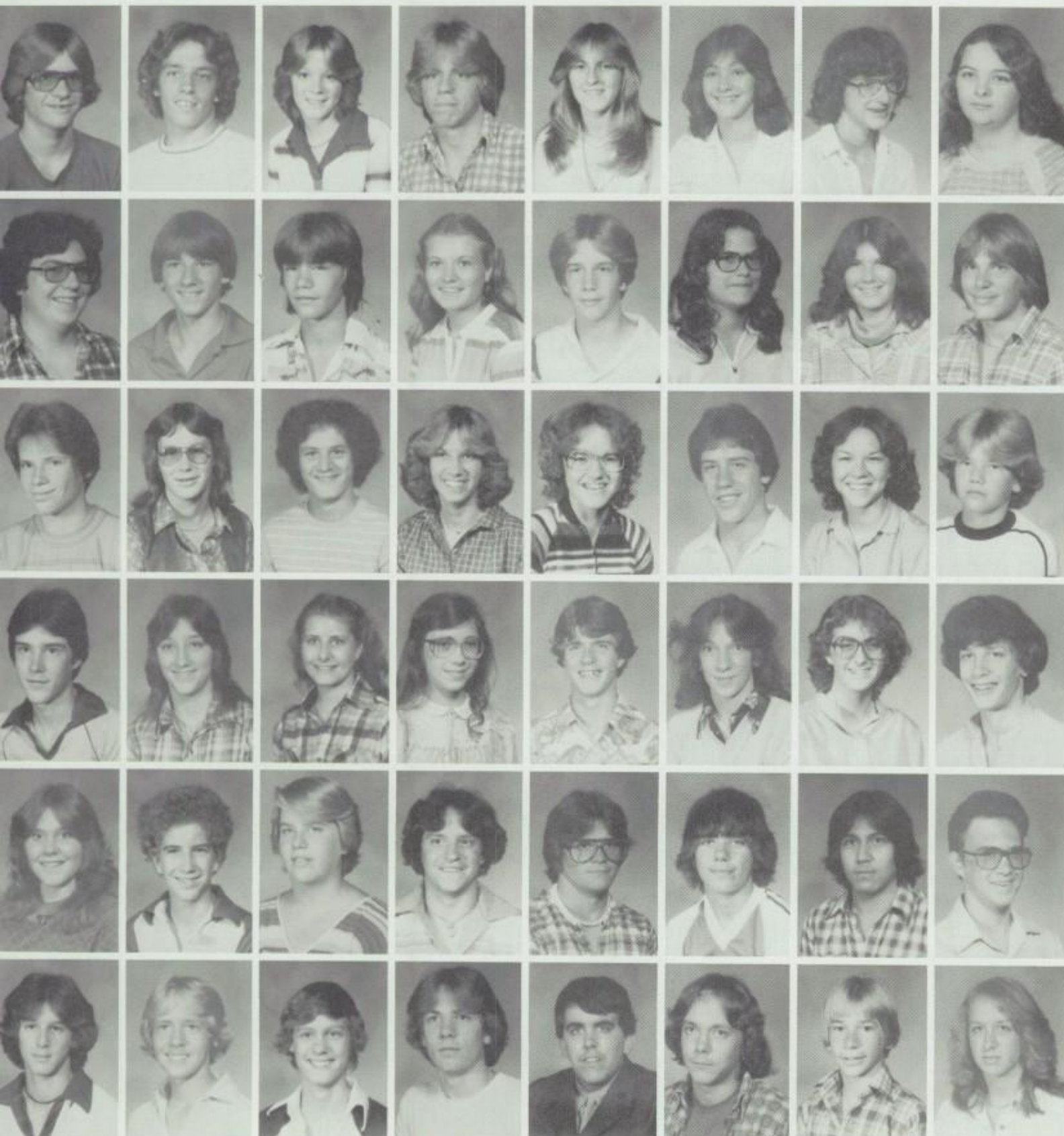
People had wide range of subjects when it comes to doodling.

"When I'm talking to someone in particular I usually find myself drawing things that have to do with that person," explained Miss Cartwright.

Andrea Ripberger, sophomore, finds herself doodling "guys" names because she's always "thinking about them."

Students aren't the only people who doodle.

"I like to color things in," said Mr. Wakefield. "It could be I don't like gaps in my life."



TOM MILLER
JEFF MILLS
MAMIE MILLS
TONY MILLS
TAMMI MINGUS
LISA MINTON
KELLY MIX
JOETTA MIZE

MARK MOCK
MIKE MOFFATT
JIM MOFFITT
CHARLENE MOLER
SCOTT MOON
CATHY MOORE
TARRY MOORE
KEVIN MORGAN

MIKE MORIN
CATHY MORR
CLENT MOSS
KATHY MOULTON
DENISE MULLEN
RICK MULLEN
KIM MUNNS
MITCH MURPHY

PAT MURPHY
TAMMY MURPHY
JULIE MYRVOLD
MITZI NEED
MICHAEL NEESE
MARIA NELSON
SUSAN NICHOLAS
BRIAN NICHOLS

TERESA NICODEMUS
JEFF NIEMEYER
JULIE NIESWINGER
FRANK NIXON
STEVE NOBLE
RON NOEL
MARK NOLAN
PARKER NOLEN

LARRY NORRIS
RICK NORTHAM
JOHN NORTHERNER
MARK NOVAK
TRACY NUETZMAN
JOHN NUNN
MIKE NYBERG
PAM OATESS

TERESA O'BOLD
DEBORAH OFF
BOBBIE OGLE
ANGELA OLINSKI
STACEY O'NAN
MICHELLE O'NEAL
BRIAN ORANGE
JANE ORANGE



MARY ORCUTT
LAURIE OROSZ
JEFF OSBORNE
STEVE OURSLER
LISA OVERMAN
COURTNEY OVERTON
ESTHER PACAMALAN
CHERI PALMER



EDDIE PALMER
ROBERT PALMER
SHERRY PANKOP
DEBBIE PARIS
TONY PARKS
TERRY PATERSON
JENNIFER PATTON
JACKIE PAYTON



JODI PERRY
DEBBIE PEDERSEN
GLYNIS PEDIGO
SUZI PENDYGRAFT
LINDA PERRY
ANGELA PETERMAN
JERRY PHAIR
BILL PHELPS



DAWN PHELPS
GARY PHELPS
SHERI PHELPS
DENISE PHILLIPS
ROBIN PHILLIPS
DELLA PIERCE
GEORGE PIMBERTON
BECKI PINE



DEAN PING
ROGER PINGLETON
LISA PLEASANT
ANDY PLUMBER
KAREN POLAND
CHUCK POLLACK
PHIL POLAND
SUSIE POOLE



Keying in on...

When sophomore, Terry Paterson joined the Indy Rebels, little did she know her interest in soccer would lead her all over America and Canada.

"We traveled to Canada, and all over America to play at different tournaments and games," said Miss Paterson.

The Indy Rebel soccer team consists of players from different high schools all over Indiana.

A soccer game consisted of two, 45 minute halves, along with two hour

practices a week.

Miss Paterson joined the Indy Rebels when she was in fourth grade along with Laura Paterson, junior and Kim Bunn, sophomore.

Some embarrassing or bad mistakes in soccer was passing the ball to the other

when I was dribbling the ball and tripped over it and fell," commented Miss when I was dribbling the ball and tri-

pped over it and fell," commented Miss Paterson.

Even though mistakes have been made by other team-mates, the Indy Rebel soccer team is good.

"They've been invited to an IU tournament in April, and they are the only high school team that has beaten every college team that they've played: IU, Purdue, and Illinois," commented Miss Paterson's mother.

Practicing for the Indy Rebel Soccer team is Terry Paterson, sophomore. Miss Paterson joined the team when she was in fourth grade.



BETH PORTEN
LISA PORTEN
GINA PORTISH
JACQUELINE PORTLOW
BRAD POWELL
JEFF PRATT
JAY PRICE
JULIE PRICE

CRISTINA PRIONAS
GALE PRITCETTE
BOB PROCTOR
LYNN PRUVINE
PHILLIP QUAKENBUSH
TERESA QUINLIN
MARK RAGAN
PHYLLIS RAKES

BECKY RAMP
GLENDA RANDALL
HERALD RANDALL
BECKY RASP
MARY RATCLIFF
TAMARA RATCLIFFE
LINDA RAY
PATTIE RAY

SANDY RAY
JENNIFER REDDEN
SHERRY REECE
RICHARD REED
ROBERT REESE
DAVE REYNOLDS
SHARON REYNOLDS
TIM REYNOLDS

AMY RICE
CINDY RICHARDSON
MIKE RICHARDSON
SARAH RICHMOND
ANDREA RIPBERGER
RICHARD RILEY
BILL RISLEY
JIM RISLEY

DUFF ROBINS
KIM ROBERTSON

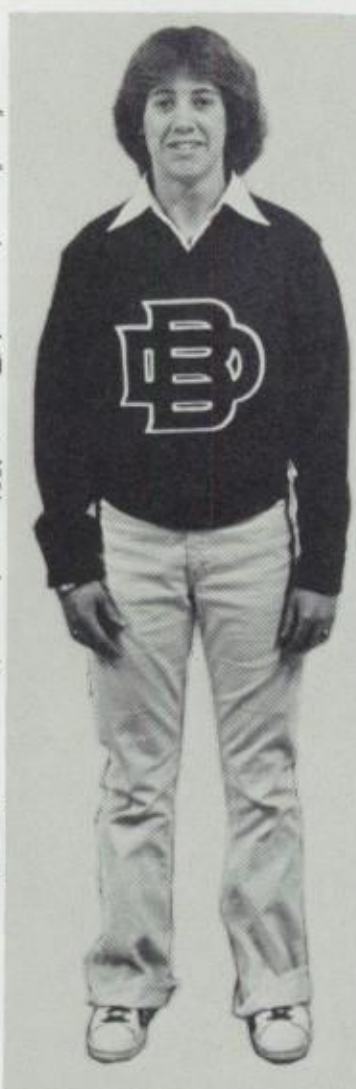
RON ROBINSON
KIP ROBISCH

LISA ROBISON
PAULA RODRIGUEZ

SCOTT ROGERS
JERRY ROLFSON



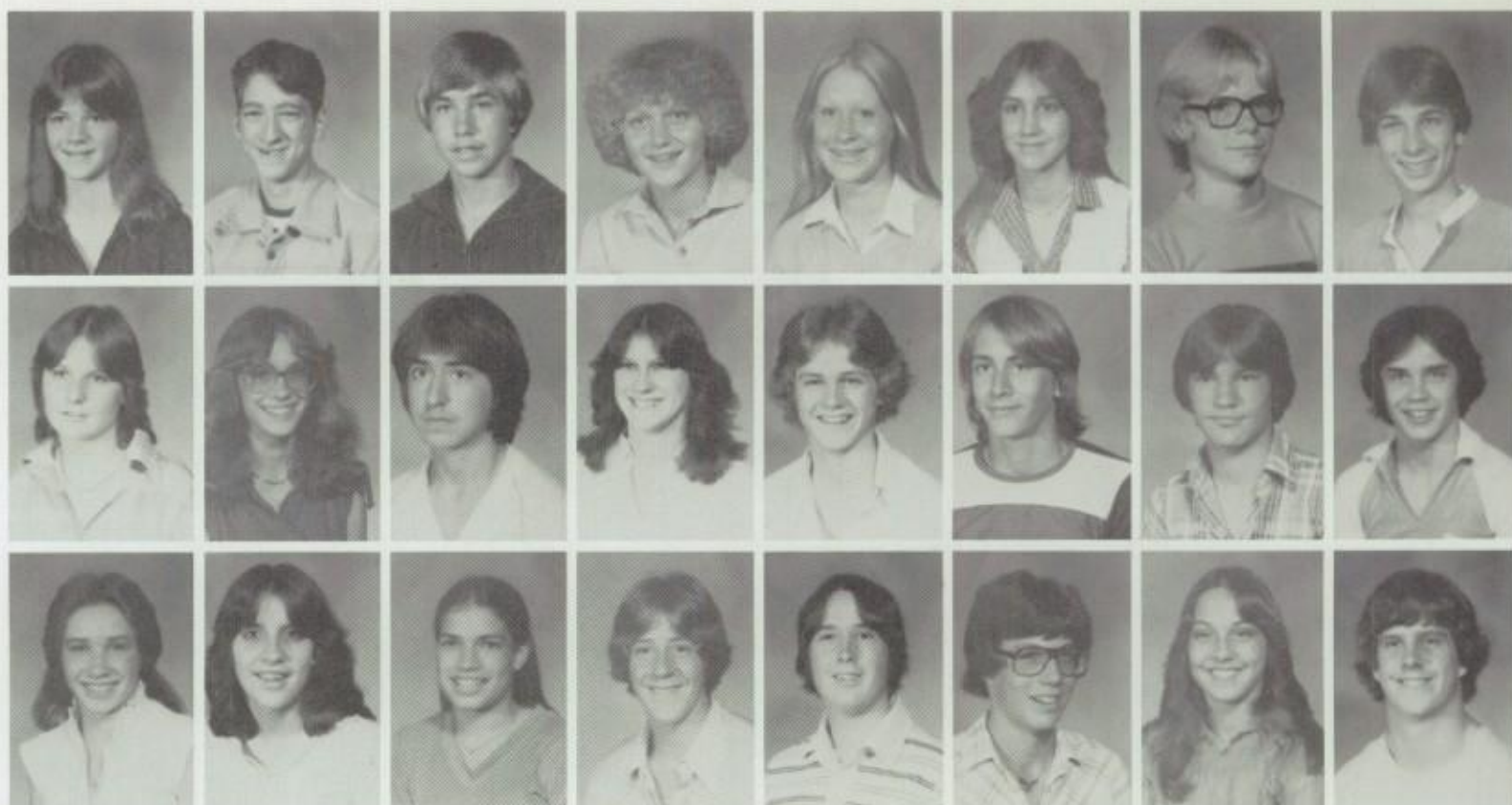
...Terry Paterson



MICHELE ROSE
AL ROSEBERY
GREG ROSEBROUGH
KAY ROSS
ROBIN ROSSELOT
TERESA ROWLETT
KEITH ROWLS
JOHN RUBERTO

LORI RUBLE
STARR RUFFIN
BILL RUSHER
SHANNON RUSIE
JOHN RUSSELL
MATT RUSSELL
DANNY SALONKO
BRYAN SANDERS

NATALIE SANDERS
RUBY SANDERS
VICKI SAUNDERS
GREG SCALES
JEFF SCANLON
MIKE SCHAEFER
DIANE SCHAEFFER
DAVE SCHEFFEL



Kelly Walden

Keying in on...

Playing with matches is a dangerous hobby, but Kelly Walden, sophomore, wasn't playing when she collected over 1,200 matchbook covers the past three years.

Miss Walden started her collection at the age of 13. "I saw them wherever I went—restaurants, hotels, drugstores," Miss Walden, said.

Matchbook collecting wasn't an expensive hobby.

"A matchbook costs two cents at the most, and at some places they're even free," she replied.

With 1,200 matchbooks, places to keep them are limited, but Miss Walden solved this problem with an original

idea.

"I kept them pinned up with thumb-tacks on a corkboard in my room," Miss Walden said. "The board covers half of one wall."

Miss Walden's goal is to see how many different and unique matchbook covers she can collect during her life-time.

After she saved this long and worked this hard, they have too much sentimental value to part with.

"I never want to get rid of them," she said. "I'm going to keep them the rest of my life," Miss Walden replied.

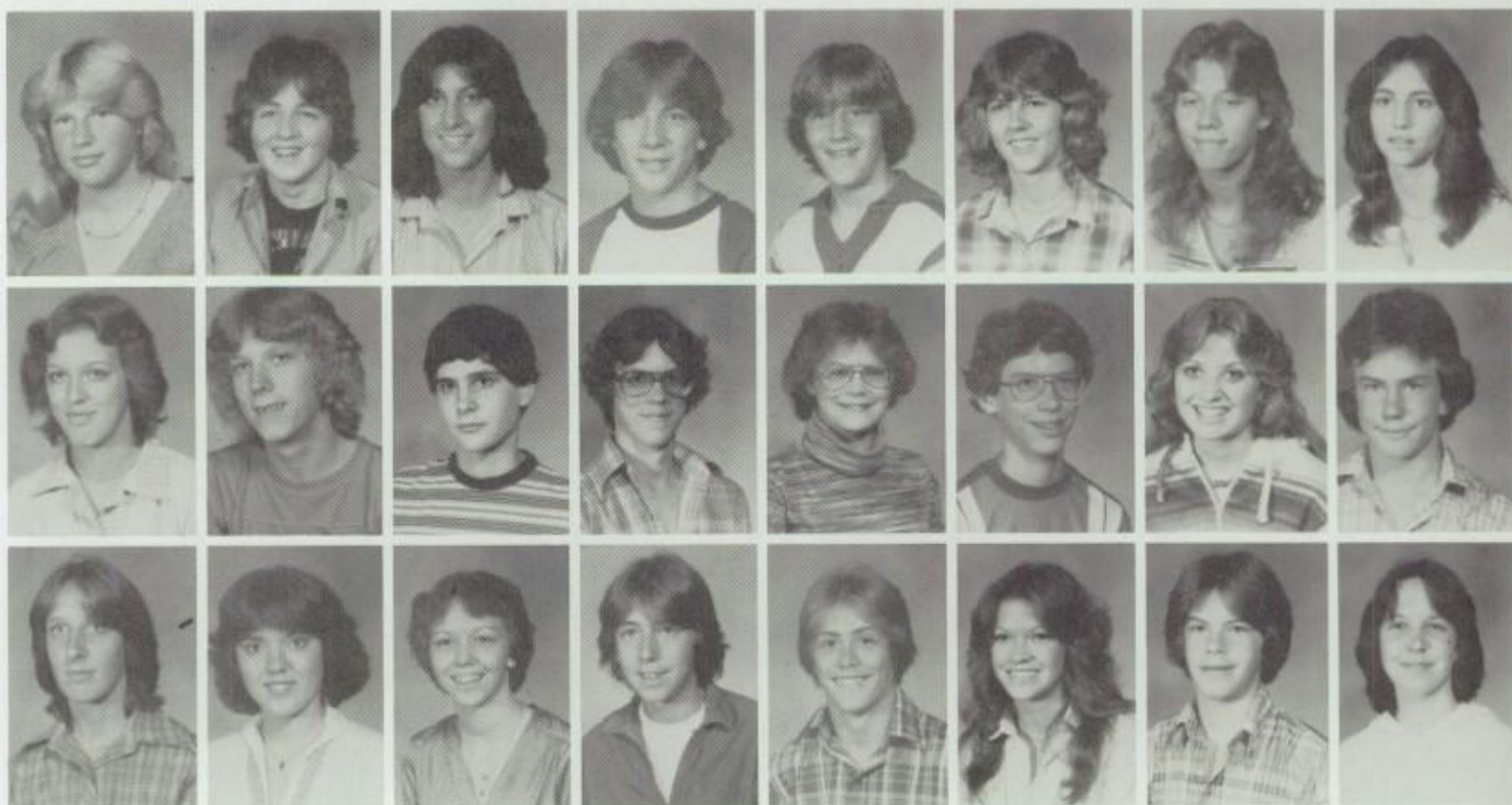
Shown here is some of the 1,200 matchbooks covers Kelly Walden, sophomore, has collected over the years.

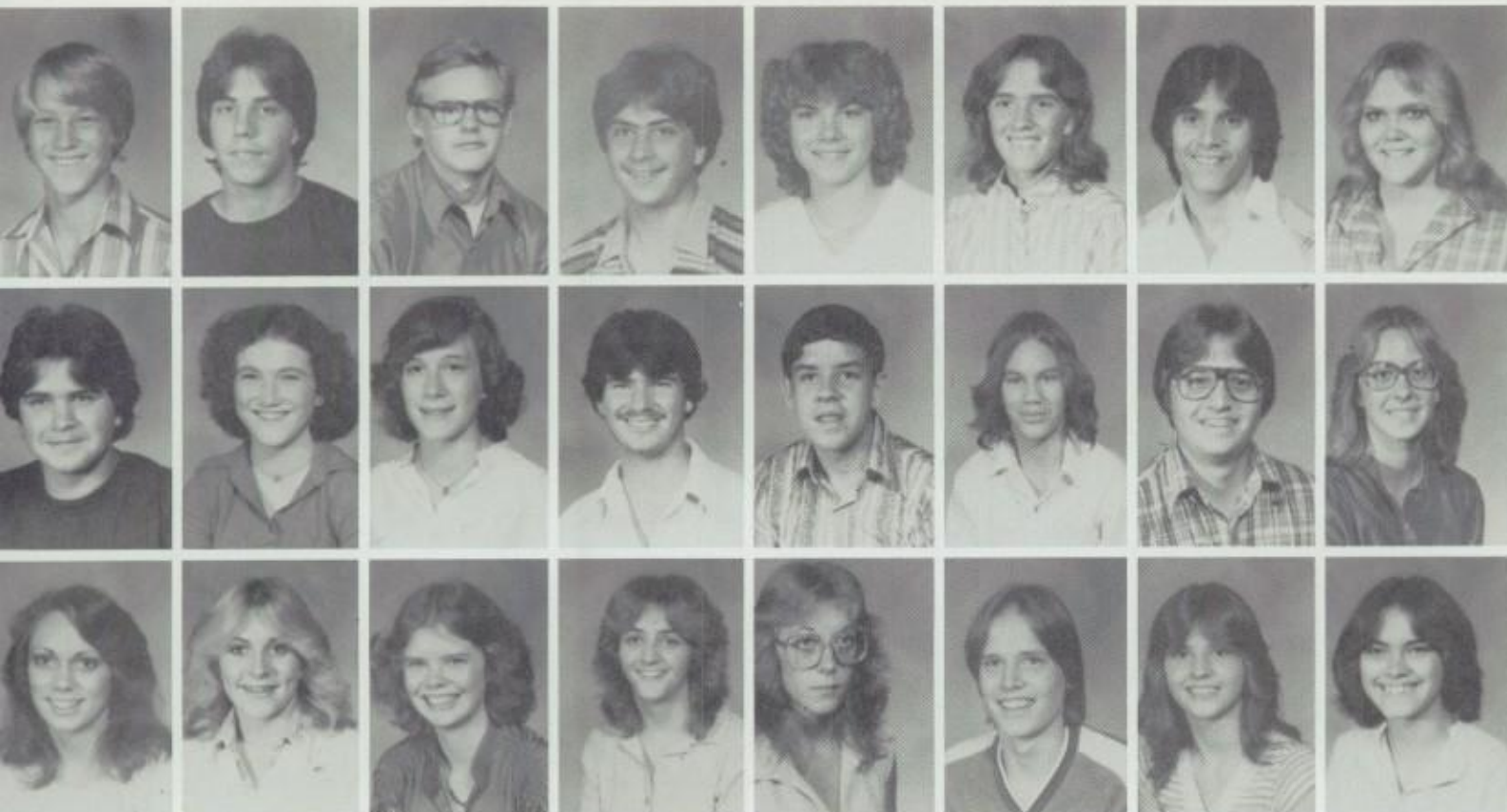


SHARON SCHENK
LARRY SCHERER
SUSAN SCHOENING
SCOTT SEARS
DOUG SEASHORE
CHRISTY SEATS
TAMMIE SETTLES
TAMMY SEWELL

DEBBIE SHAKELL
ED SHARP
JEFF SHARP
TIM SHAW
KELLIE SHEDD
DEAN SHEPARD
CATHY SHIELDS
SHAWN SHIPMAN

SONETTE SHIPMAN
KATHY SHIRLEY
PAULA SHOAF
BILLY SHOFNER
RON SHORT
DENISE SHROUT
JOHN SHULTHEIS
DARCY SHUPE





JEFF SHUPE
DON SILEY
TOM SIMS
JEFF SINNETT
LORI SIPOS
CYNTHIA SIZEMORE
MIKE SIZEMORE
JEANNA SKINNER

TODD SLOVER
BELINDA SMALL
CHRISTINE SMITH
DAVID SMITH
DENNIS SMITH
ERIC SMITH
GEORGE SMITH
JULIE SMITH

KIM SMITH
KRISTIN SMITH
ROBIN SMITH
ROSE SMITH
SHERRY SMITH
STEVE SMITH
TINA SMITH
TONYA SMITH



"I'm going to keep them
(matchbook covers) the rest of
my life."

Kelly Walden, sophomore

**Pinning one of her many matchbooks onto
her wall is Kelly Walden, sophomore.**



VANESSA SMITH
WADE SMITH
WANDA SMITH
LORI SMOCK
STEVE SMOOT
JERRY SNYDER
LANETTE SOMERS
DEBBIE SOOTS

BECKY SPARKS
DAVID SPEARS
MIKE SPEES
MAUDE SPELLINGS
ANNA SPOERLE
CHRIS SPOONAMORE
CHUCK SPROUSE
ALAN STAFFORD

LAURA STANIFER
CHRIS STEVENS
RICHARD STEVENS
KATRINA STEVENSON
MERRY STICKLES
RANDY STINETT
DAWN STINSON
MIKE STONE

MIKE STORMS
SUE STOUT
PHIL STOVALL
BRIAN STRAIN
TERRY STRUBE
WILLIAM SULLIVAN
LARRY SUMMERS
DANA SURBER



TRENA SUSEMICHEL
JOHN SUTER
LAURA SWAN
KIM SWINDELL
THERESA TALLEY
BILL TAYLOR
CHRIS TAYLOR
TIM TAYLOR



JOHN TEETS
KAREN TERRELL
DENNIS TESTERMAN
KAREN THIEL
CHRAIE THOMAS
MARCY THOMAS
CHRIS THOMPSON
CLINT THOMPSON



JOHNNY THOMPSON
PAUL THOMPSON
SCOTT THOMPSON
ANNE MARIE THORP
RONNIE THRASHER
CHUCK TODD
JULIE TOLEN
MELISSA TOMLIN



ELLEN TRICK
DAVID TRIVETT
BRAD TROTTER
TERRI TRUSTY
KELLY TSAKRIOS
THERESA TULL
MARY TURNER
WAYNE TURNER



TAMMY TURPIN
DEBBIE ULREY
STUART UNDERWOOD
LYNN UTTER
KELLY VANARSDOL
TRYONE VAUGHEN
BRIAN VAUGHN
LISA VEST



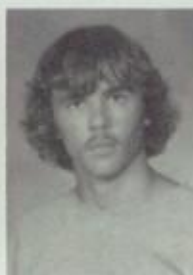
MIKE VODITO
RON VIDITO
CYNTHIA VILLAFANA
DAVID VOLLRATH
KAY WAISER
KELLY WALDEN
CHRIS WALKER
MARK WALKER



BARRY WALLACE
DEBBIE WALLACE
GREGG WALLACE
JEFF WALLACE
MEGAN WALLACE
KAY WALSER
TODD WALSH
JEFF WALTERS



GREG WARD
TAMEY WARD
TODD WARD
JEFF WARREN
STACEY WASSEL
PAUL WATHEN
EMERY WATSON
RON WATT





KEVIN WEAVER
LISA WEAVER
MIKE WEBB
MARSHEILA WEIMER
DAVE WELLS
LLOYD WELLS
BRIAN WEST
DAWN WEST

KEVIN WESTWICK
SUSAN WEYER
TERESA WHEELER
ELISE WHITAKER
TAMI WHITAKER
JAMES WHITE
JEANNE WHITE
RACHEL WHITE

REVA WHITE
RHONDA WHITE
CURTIS WHITED
KELLIE WHITED
PAULYNN WICK
JEFF WIKER
JOHN WILBURN
BRIEN WILLARD

ANDY WILLIAMS
DANNY WILLIAMS
DENNIS WILLIAMS
JASON WILLIAMS
MARY LOU WILLIAMS
MICHELE WILLIAMS
LEONARD WILLOUGHBY
CAROLYN WILSON

DAWN WILSON
DOREEN WILSON
JERI WILSON
MARIA WILSON
MARIE WILSON
TIM WILSON
JENNY WIMMENAUER
JUDY WINEIGER

CHRIS WISE
JEFF WITT
ELIZABETH WITTKOPF
GREG WITTMAN
DAVE WOLFE
SHEILA WOLFE
TIM WOLFE
DAMON WOLVEN

RICK WOOD
SCOTT WOOD
MARK WOODFALL
VERNON WOODRUFF
SHERRY WOODS
JIM WORMAN
JEFF WRIGHT
JIM YARGAN

KAREY YARNELL
SHELLY YONG
LONNIE YOUNG
KISHA YOUNT
DAVID ZIEGE
MARTA ZIMMERMANN
LISA ZORE

A Notable Going the distance

While Ben Davis High School may have been "centrally" located for most, getting to their job and back home meant up to 120 miles of driving for some faculty members.

With all the "built-in" problems of weather, gasoline prices, and coping with boredom, few of the travelers said that their homes were "too far away."

"I have only been late three times in the 12 years that I've taught," said Mr. Landon Herbert, Vocations, whose home in Milroy, In., is 120 miles round trip.

But intuition helped when roads were bad. Many teachers had to leave as early as 5:30 a.m. and were not able to wait to hear if school had been cancelled.

"I have just learned to judge roads. Once I got caught between two roads the police shut down because of snow. It took me three hours to even get back home," recalled Mr. James Hobson, Health Education.

While Mr. Hobson drove a volkswagon, other teachers felt "car pooling" may have been the answer.

"I think car pooling is a good idea, but, I teach night school so it wouldn't work out," said Mr. Ronald Dickerson, Industrial Arts.

Other problems with car pooling included not living near enough to anyone to ride with, according to Mr. William McClain, Industrial Arts.

Despite ever-increasing gas prices, colder winters, and inflation, all the teachers had a different reason for teaching at BD instead of at a school closer to home.

"I'm just plain stubborn," said Mr. Herbert, "besides I didn't really mind driving that far from Milroy. It relaxed me and the staff at Ben Davis were super to work with."

"I enjoy teaching at Ben Davis too much to quit," said Mr. McClain, "that's why I drive 60 miles a day."

Even though these teachers were willing to put up to 120 miles a day on their cars, there is one administrator who did not have to worry much about rising gas prices, bad weather conditions, or car pooling.

"I drove less than a mile and a half to work a week," said Dr. Gary Fry, principal.

He continued, "I didn't drive to school unless I had a meeting or something to attend to during the day."

Dr. Fry added that he didn't think he would drive 120 miles a day to teach at a school. "I would pick someplace closer to home. The most I ever had to drive was 15 miles, and that was a bit far," said Dr. Fry.



"Super Chicken," Mr. Henry Hopkins, flew the coup as Giants started with a slow season. The so-called "Super Chicken" appeared at two home basketball games early in the 1979-80 season as a spirit boosting gimmick.

MIMIS ANTONOPOULOS—Social studies

DALE BAKER—Vocational Arts

ROBERT BERRY—Communication

COL. THOMAS BURKE—Military Science

TOM CORWIN—Mathematics

KENNY COX—Health Education

RAYMOND COX—Music

JUDY HARDIN—Home Economics

INA HYDE—Foreign Language

LORREN JACKSON—Business

LARRY LAMBERT—Art

MAX McQUEEN—Speech

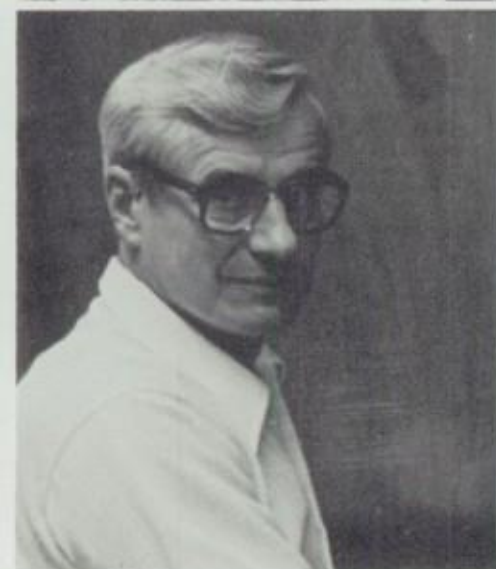
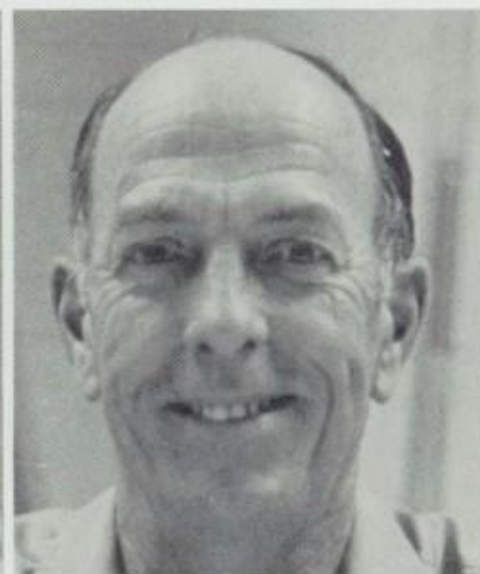
DARYL MILLER—Science

MAC MORROW—Industrial Arts

ANN O'BRIEN—Special Education

JOHN SCHWEGMAN—English

Department Chairpersons



JEAN ABBOTT—Home Economics

RAYFIELD ANDERSON—Vocational Arts

DORIS ANDREWS—English

HOMER ANDREWS—Industrial Arts



JANE ATWOOD—Business

RICHARD BISHOP—Vocational Arts

FRED BOGER—Business

RICHARD BOUSUM—English



DAVID BROWN—Health Education

MARSHALL BROWN—Job Placement

MYRON BROWN—Aerospace

JO ELLEN BUFFIE—Special Education



SUE ANN BURKE—Foreign Language

ROGER BUSH—Industrial Arts



BARBARA BUSTION—Science

RITA BUTTS—English



BILL CASSETTY—Vocational Arts

MARSHA CASSETTY—Vocational Arts



Notable Teachers *Mr. Bill McClain*

If you find Mr. McClain horsing around home a lot these days it's all right. He's in the business.

Mr. McClain owns several kinds of unusual animals that have been on TV commercials, commercial promotions, and have won seven National Championships. He was also one of the first members of Midstates Mule and Donkey Show Society, Inc.

"I started raising donkeys, mules and miniature horses not for the money but because I like animals, especially unusual animals," Mr. Bill McClain, Industrial Arts said.

The animals participated in parades, church functions, entertained at parties and were shown all over the country in many different types of contests and championships.

"I saw Mr. McClain's animals entertain everyone with their antics such as throwing a rider and literally sitting down on the job. The center attraction was the foal of a miniature horse, standing only two feet from the ground," Anita Bush, junior, explained.

Faculty



ANGELINE CIVIDINI—Art

JOHN CLARK—Industrial Arts

JOAN CLEVELAND—English

JOSEPH COOK—Foreign Language



SARAH CORWIN—English

DENNIS CRIFE—Communications

WALTER DAVIS—Science

BILL DESPRES—Health Education



LINDA DEWITT—Art

RONALD DICKERSON—Industrial Arts

MABEL DIERDORF—Business

PRISCILLA DILLOW—Health Education



JANICE DOBBS—Special Education

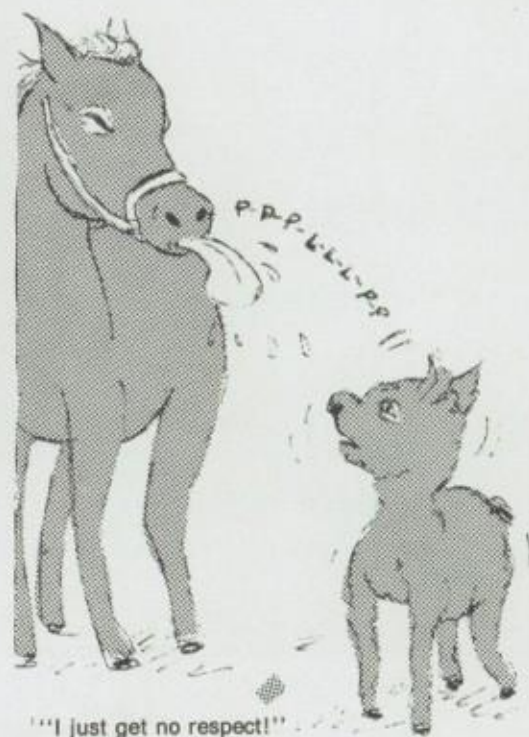
WILLIAM EATON—English

ELIZABETH EFROYMSON—English

BUD EVANS—English



Holding his three week old hobby is Mr. Bill McClain, Industrial Arts. The miniature pony, shown with its mom, will reach a mere height of 36 inches when full grown.



"I just get no respect!"

MARION FINE—Athletic Director

BOB FUHS—Industrial Arts



A Notable Marriage Encounter

"Hey, what did you do this weekend?"

"I spent an ME, marriage encounter, weekend with my wife," Mr. Walter Davis, physics, said. "What's that?"

This reaction is typical of many people who have never heard of ME.

"ME is a crash course in communications which enables a good marriage to get even better," Mr. Davis, said.

ME was set up by a Catholic Priest who was tired of trying to mend broken marriages.

It consists of very intense studies, a lot of talking, writing, and communications.

ME doesn't just help the parents but it helps the whole family.

It wasn't until about two weeks after the weekend that Mr. Dennis Cripe, communications advisor, noticed a change in communication at home.

Many people find out about ME weekends through a friend or someone who has already been through it.

"Our friends encouraged us to go, not because they thought we had a bad marriage, but because they knew we had a good one and knew we could make it better through ME," said Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis became a sponsor of ME because he felt that it was just one small way to contribute to society.

BERNIECE GARRISON—Mathematics



WILLIAM GILMARTIN—Foreign
Language

DOROTHY GOODMAN—Business



SHIRLEY GROSS—Mathematics

TAMMY HALEY—Health Education



BRUCE HAMMON—English

LINDA HANKINS—Business



JAMES HARTSOCK—Social Studies

LINDA HAWK—Mathematics



CLIFFORD HAWKINS—Aerospace



PHILLIP HEFFELMAN—Social Studies

JENNIFER HENDRICKS—Health
Education



LANDON HERBERT—Vocational Arts

LARRY HIGHBAUGH—Speech



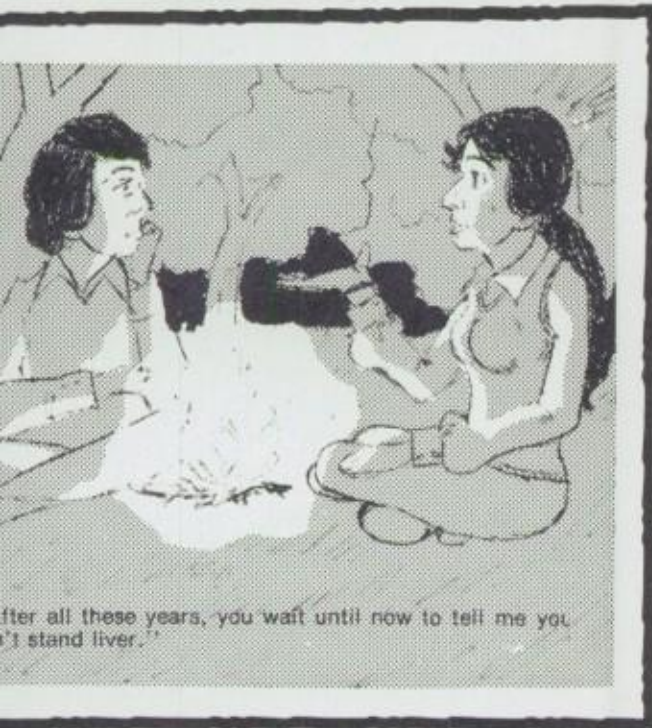
Faculty



MARTIN HINMAN—Vocational Arts
JAMES HOBSON—Health Education
KATHY HOLLINGSHEAD—Art
HENRY HOPKINS—Health Education



DARREL HORTON—Music
BOB HUGHES—English
LARRY HURT—Art
DONALD HUTCHINSON—English



BETH INGELMAN—Social Studies
DONALD IRELAND—Vocational Arts



SANDRA IRWIN—Vocational Arts
JOHN JAROSINSKI—Science



ROBBIE JENKINS—Business
ROSCOE JENKINS—Industrial Arts



NANCY KIESLING—Vocational Arts
RODNEY KILLION—Industrial Arts

Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead, Art, cuddles one of the nine puppies that were abandoned in the field just north of the teacher's parking lot. Mrs. Hollingshead's sixth and seventh period art classes found the puppies and gave them milk to drink. All puppies were claimed by students.

MIKE KING—Mathematics

BARBARA KNAPP—Business

LARRY LAWSON—Social Studies

ANNA MARIE LEPPERT—Music

CAROLYN LINCKS—Social Studies

ARNOLD LONG—Social Studies

RONALD LYDICK—Business

GEORGE MACK—Vocational Arts

WALTER MACK—Mathematics

EDGAR MALONE—Industrial Arts

ERNEST MARTHIN—Vocational Arts

PATRICK MEAGHER—Speech



Notable Teachers Ms. Sue Ann Burke

Suddenly you have to leave your job, never to return.

Your hometown is nothing more than a memory.

And . . . you're wanted by the FBI.

It all started in the winter of 1978, when Miss Sue Ann Burke, Spanish, met a former Spanish teacher who became an FBI agent.

"He told me he got his start from teaching Spanish and that I could work for the FBI with my Spanish experience," added Ms. Burke. "But at first I thought it would be too dangerous."

According to Miss Burke, the FBI ran an extensive security background check on her during the past summer, which was part of a test she needed to pass before becoming an agent.

"They went all the way back to the town where I spent my childhood. They found out things I didn't know about. They also checked to see if I had a criminal record," Miss Burke said.

But because she was under the impression that they wouldn't need her until 1980, she started her 11th year at Ben Davis.

In July, she told the FBI that she had a moral obligation to the school and to her kids and that she wasn't going to do it. But she changed her mind.

"I like school. This is the only place I've ever taught and it's hard to leave," Miss Burke added. "But I still have to get on with my life. I'm still young enough to do what I want." Miss Burke will spend four months of her committed three years at the FBI academy in Quantico, Virginia, in order to complete a physical fitness test.

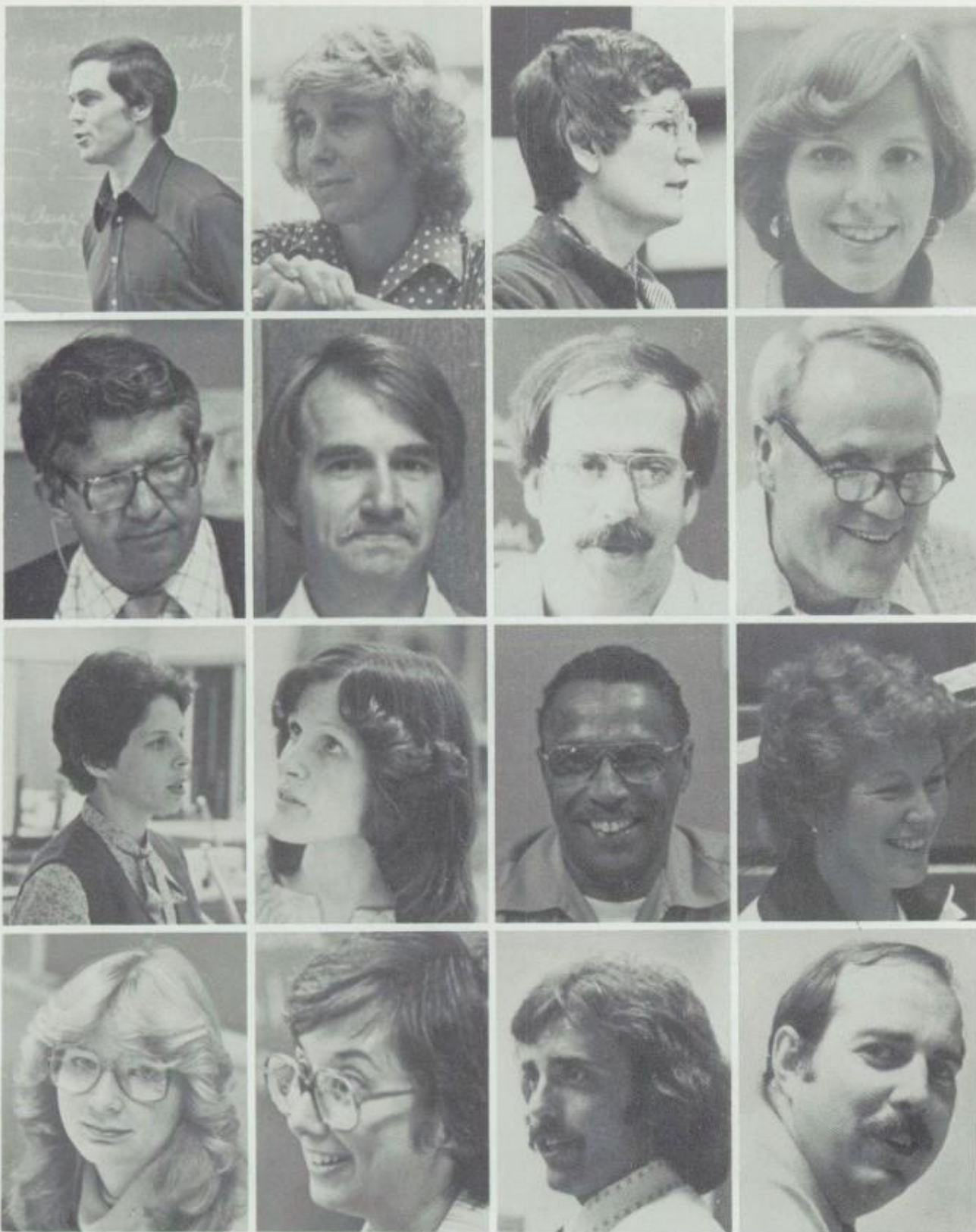
During those three years, I won't be anywhere near my hometown or places I've lived. Just in case I go undercover, someone might recognize me, Miss Burke said.

"I'll learn to use fire arms because working for the FBI means that certain skills will have to be learned. I'll have to carry a gun with me at all times," said Miss Burke, who had never fired a gun.

After she completes classes "including karate," she may be sent to Miami, Houston, or another Spanish speaking city.

"I appreciated what Ben Davis had given me. Without this experience, they (the FBI) would have never wanted me," Miss Burke said.

Faculty



MICHAEL MERRILL—Business

CYNTHIA MILLER—English

GERALDINE MILLER—Music

SHERRY MYER—Home Economics

WILLIAM McCLAIN—Industrial Arts

JAMES McFARLAND—Mathematics

ROBERT McKINLEY—Foreign Language

RENO NEWBURG—Vocational Arts

ANN NEWMAN—Home Economics

SALLY NICHOLS—Speech

SGT. JESSE OLIVER—Military Science

CINDY O'NEILL—Health Education

CHERYL PATNEAU—Foreign Language

MARJORIE PATTON—Home Economics

ROGER PEARSON—Industrial Arts

ROBERT PERKINS—Social Studies

Undercover Agent Miss Sue Ann Burke, Spanish teacher, left Ben Davis to become an FBI agent. This cake was a farewell present given to her by one of her Spanish classes.



JOE PREDA—Health Education

WILLIAM PRICE—Social Studies

JEAN PRICHARD—English

JUANITA PUGH—Mathematics

STEVE RITTER—Health Education

PEGGY SANDBERG—Vocational Arts

CAROL SCHMITZ—Foreign Language

JOHN SHAW—Audio Visual

CHRISTY SINCLAIR—Speech

TERRY SMITH—Social Studies

KENNETH STANLEY—Vocational Arts

ANTHONY SUBA—Industrial Arts

NANCY SUMMERLIN—English

PETE TEAGARDEN—Mathematics



Notable Teachers

Mr. Larry Lambert

Picture yourself walking into a cold dark room. As you turn on the lights the loud click of the switch makes you jump.

Your eyes become fixed upon a towel draped in the shape of a body. As you walk up and pull the cover off you see the pale white face of a dead body.

You begin to prepare the body for embalming and as you roll it over suddenly there is a loud groan.

That was the one situation Mr. Larry Lambert, art, faced when he first started embalming bodies.

Mr. Lambert started embalming bodies fifteen years ago. "I started by helping a friend in Rockville, Ind. by going on ambulance runs with him" Mr. Lambert added, "The ambulance so happened to be a hearse, too."

Mr. Lambert started out by watching his friend embalm, and then later assisted.

The first thing the art teacher had to get used to was the feel of dead bodies.

"Bodies feel cold, like rubber dolls when they are dead," Mr. Lambert said.

The art chairman said his experience in embalming brought him closer to God.

"When you look at the bodies you think about how everything fits so perfectly in the body. This brings you closer to God," Mr. Lambert added.

Faculty



Explaining to one of his photography classes how to use a 35mm camera is Mr. Larry Lambert, Art Department chairperson. Photography I students learned shutter speeds, lighting, and getting the "right effect" for a shot in the class.



SARAH TEMPLIN—Home Economics



ANITA THOMPSON—Vocational Arts



RICHARD TOMCZYK—Vocational Arts



JAMES TONEY—Vocational Arts



GAYLE TOWLES—Social Studies



ROBERT TRYON—Vocational Arts



CHARLES TWA—Social Studies



EMILIEANN VARGO—English



FRED VARGO—Business



JOE VIRGIN—Social Studies



JACK VORIS—Science



WILLIAM WAKEFIELD—
Communications



DANA WEBB—Communications



ROBERT WEIDENBENER—Vocational
Arts



DONALD WILBUR—Vocational Arts



GARY WISHMEYER—Music



STEVE WITTY—Social Studies



JAMES YODER—Science

Mr. Herod Toon, assistant principal in charge of discipline, is pictured here enjoying a few minutes of relaxation before returning to the paperwork synonymous with an administrator's job.



Although this was only his first year on the job, Mr. Frank Knuckles adapted well to his new job as assistant principal in charge of attendance.

Being department chairperson for Vocations, Mr. Dale Baker was involved in many of the major decisions concerning the school.



In addition to being in charge of evening school, Mr. Trent Gibson was also responsible for the students' safety and parking problems.



Relaxing from his job, Mr. Bob Britt, assistant principal in charge of scheduling, arranges a program for the PTSA, Parent Teacher Student Association.



Principal handles difficult changes

WANTED: Person willing to handle academic lives of 2500 students. Must be able to communicate with faculty of 145, attend to problems of scheduling, attendance, and discipline. May be asked to solve problems, motivate, and inspire. Long hours, short evenings and weekends. Apply at Ben Davis High School.

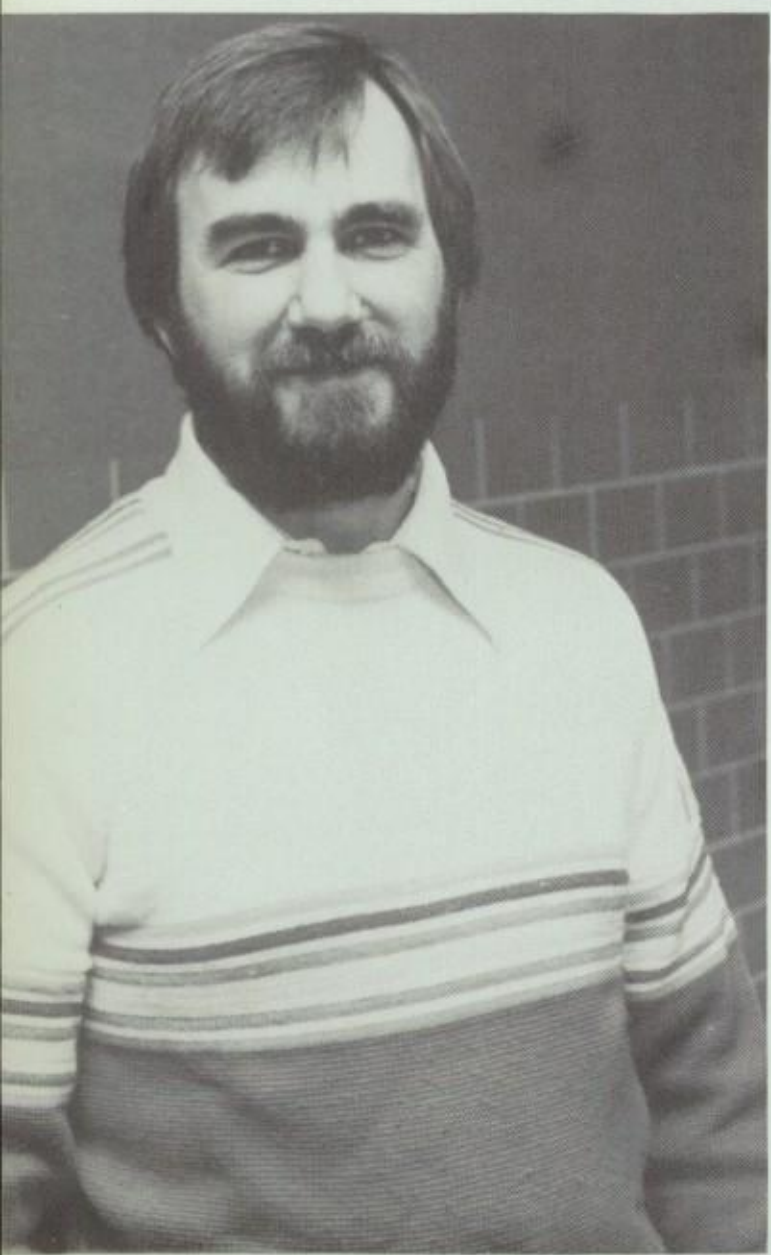
While such a "job description" as the one above never actually appeared, one man seemed attracted to the difficult challenges of being a principal at BD. And for one year now, Dr. Gary Fry and his five assistant administrators agree, "The challenge has been enjoyable."

When asked about his job Dr. Fry replied, "I enjoyed kids and working with school related problems, plus the fact that it was a very demanding job."

But a principal's job was not all work. Dr. Fry went on to say that "on my spare time, I managed to jog three to five miles a day, fly an airplane, ride my motorcycle and work in my garden."

In his first year as principal, Dr. Gary Fry voiced many changes to help better the students' life at school. Among these were the three lunch shift system and the changing of the release time procedures.

Being a guidance counselor was not just working with student's problems. Here Mr. Bob Wilbur, varsity football coach, works on some plays for the upcoming season.



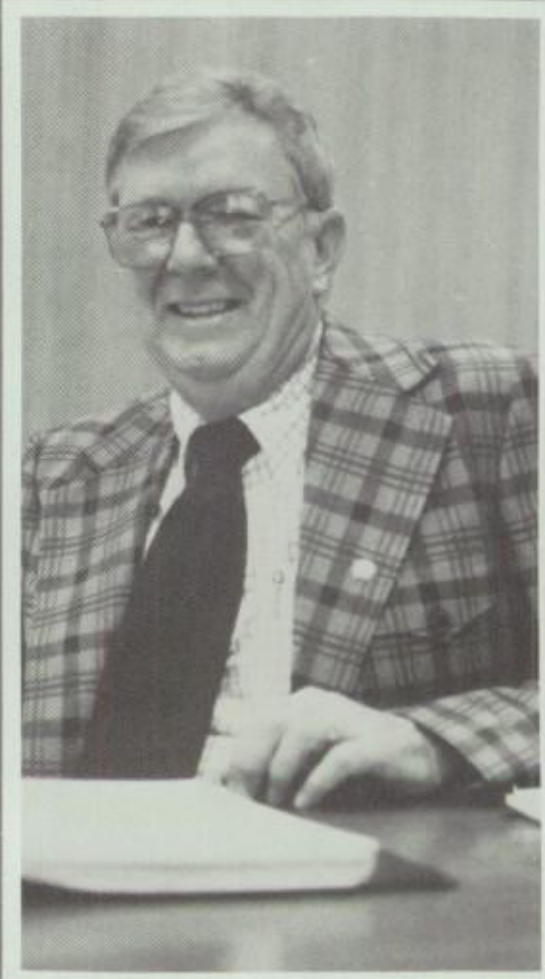
Aside from the satisfaction of helping students, Mr. Wendall Krober liked to camp and work with wood tools in his spare time.

Adjusting to being a counselor soon after college, Mrs. Marilyn Brown helped students enjoy going to school and gave them personal responsibility.



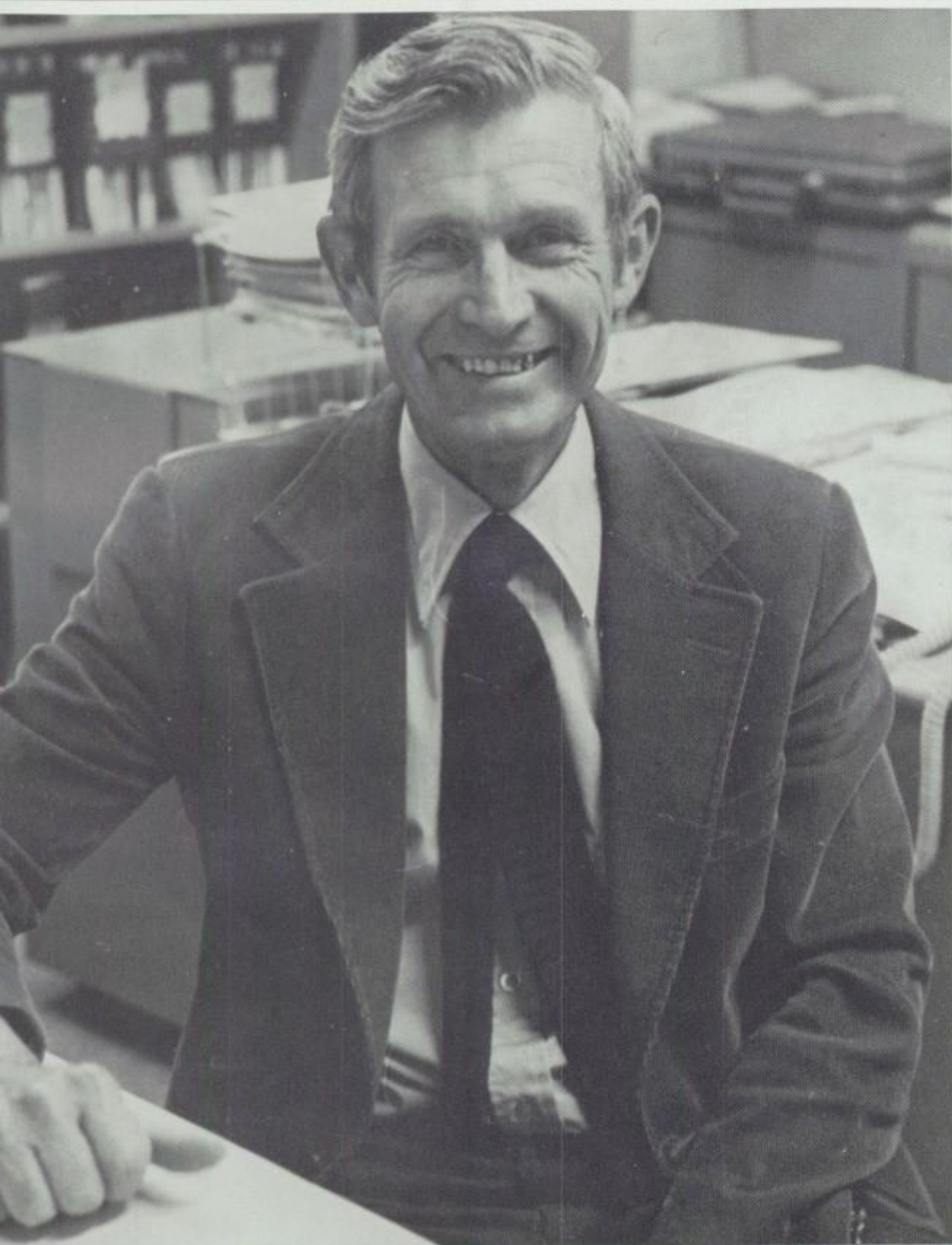
In addition to being the director of Guidance affairs, Mr. Robert Harcourt's other interests included playing golf.

Because of her mother's influence, Mrs. Roalie Leady became a counselor for personal satisfaction and to give students someone to talk to.



Besides being a counselor, Mr. Paul Silke was a realtor for Century 21 in his spare time. His other interests included playing golf.

Having a good relationship with a student was one of the most important things to Mr. Robert Derival. Also included was the satisfaction of working with young people.



Secret second life begins after school

Aside from handling schedule conflicts and students' personal problems, counselors could also be found coaching, camping and playing golf.

Many of the counselors lead a second life away from school. Some held down another job in their spare time, while others liked to get out quite a bit for exercise and fun.

"I liked to get out a lot and play golf and also I'm a real estate agent for Century 21," said Mr. Paul Silke, guidance.

"I'm currently coaching my daughter's little league softball team and am also in the trophy business with my husband," said Mrs. Rosalie Leedy, guidance.

Many of the counselors were more outdoor minded.

"I'm basically an outdoors person. I like to swim and water ski," said Mrs. Gail Arvin, guidance.

"My hobbies included working with wood tools and camping. I loved to camp, especially in Florida," said Mr. Wendall Krober, guidance.

Aside from their "secret" second life, the counselors still showed a responsibility toward the students they counseled.

"I got the most enjoyment over the fact that I tried to help anyone who walked in my door," said Mr. Robert Harcourt, guidance director.

In addition to working with students with personal problems, Mrs. Gail Arvin enjoyed swimming and water skiing.



CAFETERIA—Front row: Rita Portish, Ruth Bain, Sondra Burcham, Kay Heirbrandt, Cindy Helmerick, Elizabeth Powell, Lee Basore, Grace Shrout, and Marsha Brooks. Back row: Cecil Sammons, Harriet Klings-
tein, Ann Franklin, Judy Jones, Brenda Lamon, Almeda Ross, Bonnie Williams, Esther Brown, Zoe Jones, Jane Ross, Dorothy Wilbur, Sandy Phelan, Vietta Smoot, and Marion Wall.



BRAIN GANG—Front row: Brad Harvey, sophomore; Bill Dornfeld, senior; Jackie Buckrop, junior; and Ma Wallace, senior. Second row: Chris York, junior; J Gibboney, senior, and Charisse Lenz, junior. Third row: Jon Praed, sophomore. Back row: Lynn Utter, Terri Trust, and Megan Wallace, sophomores.



CUSTODIANS—Front row: Woody Licht, Jack Wilson, Charley Hughes, Vonnie Buffington, and Roger Bentley. Back row: Mary Barnes, Nettie Bottoms, Wilma Lambirth, Alice Carr, Erna Ridener, and Ruth Thompson.



Retired custodian 'miracle to replace'

Not everyone can be a well respected, top-notch custodian. Getting up at 4 a.m. and working eight to 10 hours a day was more than most people accomplished in a day's work. And no one did it better than Stanley Lee, a custodian who retired on Dec. 21, 1979, after 14 years.

"In this day and age a man like Mr. Lee is very unusual," replied Ms. Harriet Klings-tein, a BD cook. "It would be a miracle to replace him."

Picking up trash around the school, cleaning the halls, and working in the kitchen were just a few of the jobs on Mr. Lee's daily schedule.

"Once Stan went all the way over to 10th Street to pick up the school's trash," said Ray Snyder, custodian. "He was always at school at 5:30 a.m. to unlock the doors, when he wasn't even expected to be at school until 6 a.m."

Mr. Lee was always on the move. Not only did he do the work on his daily list, but also helped out on the football field alongside Mr. Marion Fine, athletic director.

"He's helped me with the football jam-borees and with both the varsity and re-serve games," said Mr. Fine. "He's the one who set up everything. Stan was my right-hand man."

Mr. Lee's work was just one side of this important man at BD.

"Stan was an independent man, who didn't like to be fussed over," replied Mr. Fine. "He's a very sensitive and emotional person. Stan's like a 'still water,' smooth on the surface, but running very deep."

CUSTODIANS—Front row: Evelyn Ostrander, Max-ine Lair, and June Hites. Back row: Ray Snyder and Betty Brooks.





NURSE—Mrs. Jane Dell.



MAT MAIDS—Front row: Debbie Short, junior; Shelly Codalota, senior; Pam Williams, senior, and Jennifer Berry, sophomore. Back row: Robin Wilson, junior; Joanne Poole, senior; Laurie Orosz, sophomore; Laressa Harwood, senior; Liz Loudon, junior, and Rhonda Clendenen, junior.

SCHOOL BOARD—Mr. Robert Stites, member; Mr. Paul Daniel, member; Mrs. Jessie Peach, secretary; Dr. Edward Bowes, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. John Sipe, vice-president, and Phyllis Lewis, president.





LIBRARIANS—Mrs. Cindy Wills and Mrs. Mary Pribble.



GOAL GALS—Kelly Funkhouser, senior; Kim Houlobek, junior; Anita Alley, junior; Linda Berry, junior; Cheryl Allender, junior, and Lisa Farlow, senior.



SECRETARIES—Front row: Betty White, Terry Maxson, Arlene Chmielewski, Kay Radtke, Nancy Longstreet, Carole Campbell, Martha Frownfelter, and Shirley Wilbur. Back row: Peggy Blake, Rosemary Phelps, Sandy Whitaker, Eunice Hazel, Marjorie Sheads, Jackie Pine, Mary Alban, Roberta Carnes, and Betty Kehlor.

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SHERRI KINSLEY—Deadline Editor



DOUG BLANK—Photo Coordinator



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LORI COTTON—Featurette Editor

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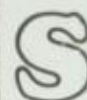
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Faculty/Groups	
Staff Reporters	
Index	
Contributing Writers	
Adviser	
Herff Jones Representative	
Group Shots	
Senior Portraits	
Underclass Packages	

Cover/Theme

Fifteen hundred copies of the 1980 Keyhole, Vol. 46, was printed by Herff-Jones Yearbooks, Marceline, Mo., for students and faculty at Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

The cover was designed by Garry Simple, BD '80, to depict the theme "Life in the Key of 'G'---Giants." The cover utilizes an English linen grain background with applied Royal Purple and silver foil stamp embossed design. "Life in the Key of G" is carried through opening, division pages and "personalized" through individual stories about people in the album section.

This volume also introduces our first magazine of 16 pages we call "Time-Out!" Type was set in-school by yearbook students for the magazine using 10 pt. Souvenir printed on a gray Colortext stock.

In addition to the magazine submitted camera ready, all ads were designed and type set in school, using 24 pt. Souvenir. All color photos were shot by staff photographers and most were processed by the staff using the Cybrachrome process.

Some additional typographical notes

Most body copy in the opening, academics and sports sections were set in 10 pt. Optima. Captions were set by the plant in 8 pt. Optima.

Type for the magazine, sports scorboards, ads and index were set by staff members using a Compugraphic electronic typesetter and Vari-Typer Headliner. Type included 10 pt. Souvenir (magazine), 6 and 10 pt. Helios (sports), and 8 pt. Stymie (magazine). All headlines were set in school using 24 pt. discs. Formatt and Chartpak letters and border tape has been used on endsheets, opening, in the magazine, on featurettes and in the ads section.

Folio lines and page numbers have been set in 10 pt. Helios. The colophon has used 10 pt. Century Text while the index was designed and set in school using 6 pt. Helios.

...And some thank you's

Many thanks to Dr. Gary Fry, principal; Martha Frownfelter and Betty White, secretaries; Gerry Miller and Ray Cox, music chairpersons and many coaches for your cooperation and assistance. We appreciate the help of Dr. Glen Cartwright, Don Blake and Mr. Roger Bush for the sports and swimming shots along with the "Landry" photo taken by Kenneth Wilburn. Thanks Mary Benedict, for getting all this started, Joann Mott who kept things straight in the plant and to Larry Glaze who must wonder how he has survived six years as our man with the "answers." We're grateful.

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ADVERTISEMENT '80



There are at least 50 ways to beat inflation, and you're soon to learn about each one beginning with this section.

Inflation is no small concern---gasoline pushing toward \$1.50 a gallon, entertainment costs increasing, even Big Macs are over the dollar mark.

But how does a westsider fight back? Begin by supporting the advertisers displayed in this section.

First, you know that if these merchants did not care about the Ben Davis student, they would not appear on the following pages. It makes sense, then, that if they cater to the Ben Davis student, these are your best bet to get the best service and product at the lowest possible prices.

Yearbook merchants care, and their "reputations" can be your hedge against inflation.

So when you're in the market for car accessories, insurance, stereo equipment, bikes, cycles, ice cream, or a "better looking you," give these merchants a try.

There's 50 reasons why you should.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KEYHOLE



PATRONS



Congratulations to the class
of '80



compliments of

Bridgeport Auto Electric
6875 W. Washington St.
244-4247

Ben Davis Hardware
6324 W. Washington St.
244-4988

Hobbs Nursery
9300 W. Washington St.
241-9253

Ted's Steak House
2802 Lafayette Rd.
925-2646



With the price of gold fluctuating like it is, you can never be sure how much a ring or necklace will cost from day to day. However, there is one thing you can be sure of; friendly and expert advice and service you'll get from the professionals at *Blythe Jewelers*. If you're looking for a special gift for that special person, visit the people who really care how you spend your money. Visit Blythe's.



Sophomores, Join The Winning People

Only one Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) chapter can call itself "the best in the state."

That honor goes to the Ben Davis chapter of DECA, a club which teaches marketing, advertising and distribution skills. The group won the sweepstakes award by earning the most total points at the Indiana State DECA Career Conference last April.

By distinguishing itself at the state level, Randy Strong, senior, was nominated to represent Indiana for the national DECA presidency.

In addition, Randy Gee, junior, replaced David Caulk,

senior, as the District Eight president for the 1980-81 school year.

Strong and Caulk also appeared in May on WRTV-Channel 6 as part of a show which highlighted the Ben Davis program.

The chapter totaled eight student who won either first, second or third places on the basis of their manuals. Those students were: Jeff Davidson, senior; Gee; Strong; Caulk; Robin White, junior; Denise Hilderbrand, junior; Lisa Gambold, junior and Debbie Hession, senior.

These eight students represented Ben Davis at the National DECA Conference in Miami, Fla., last June.

DECA SWEEPSTAKES CHAMPS



DECA CHAMPS---Front row: Randy Gee, junior; Jeff Davidson, senior; Don Gastino, junior; Gary Caulk, sophomore; Dwayne Smith, junior, and Larry Alcorn, junior. Second row: Arla Spoonmore, senior; Cindy Wheat, senior; Carol Peters, senior; Randy Strong, senior; Dave Caulk, senior; Mr. Ken Stanley, coordinator, and Danny Kelly, junior. Third row: Barb Abels, junior; Diane Bowers, junior; Michelle Emerton,

senior; Denise Hilderbrand, junior; Robin White, junior; Pam Peterman, junior; Linda Watson, junior; Jo Ann Vinci, senior; Debbie Hession, senior; Lisa Gambold, junior, and Mary Stirrman, junior. Fourth row: Lynn Lamb, junior; Layne Law, junior; Randy Corum, junior; Steve Stidham, senior; Todd Unland, junior; Bob Doss, junior; Cindi Fox, junior and Pam Hapner, junior.



Voice of the Giants

Advertising Made Available
By Suburban West Optimists

WBDG FM 91



WBDG FM 91

Leaping for joy off one of the many billboards in Indianapolis, are the WBDG directors and their General Manager, Dana Webb.

Pictured from left to right, are: Mark Morrow, Engineer; Paul Hankins, Sports Director; Linda Block, Music Director; John Bilo, Public Affairs Director; Rob Andrews, News Director; Dania Meador, Girls Sports Director; Doug Latimer, Publicity Director; (all seniors), and Dana Webb, General Manager.

If you want music to dance to, tune in to FM 91. After all, Clyde says, "Do it."



Dana Webb

DOROTHY'S SPEEDWAY Beauty Salon



Offering a wide variety of hairstyles to choose from, the ladies at Dorothy's can find one just for you. Whether you need a trim, permanent, body wave, or coloring, Dorothy's Speedway Beauty Salon is the place

to go. Pictured here are three employees who are eager to serve you. They are: Fran Schanken, Alice Ruess, and Dorothy Martin.

1020 Main Street 247-7721

Speedway Florist

4900 W. 16th St.
244-9523

Speedway Florists will provide a beautiful bouquet, boutonniere, or corsage for special occasions, such as prom, homecoming or Valentine's Day, at a very reasonable cost. Examining some of the fine floral arrangements, Sherri Kinsley, senior, smiles with approval.



Ace Hardware



Hours

Mon. — Fri.
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Sat.
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Sun.
11:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

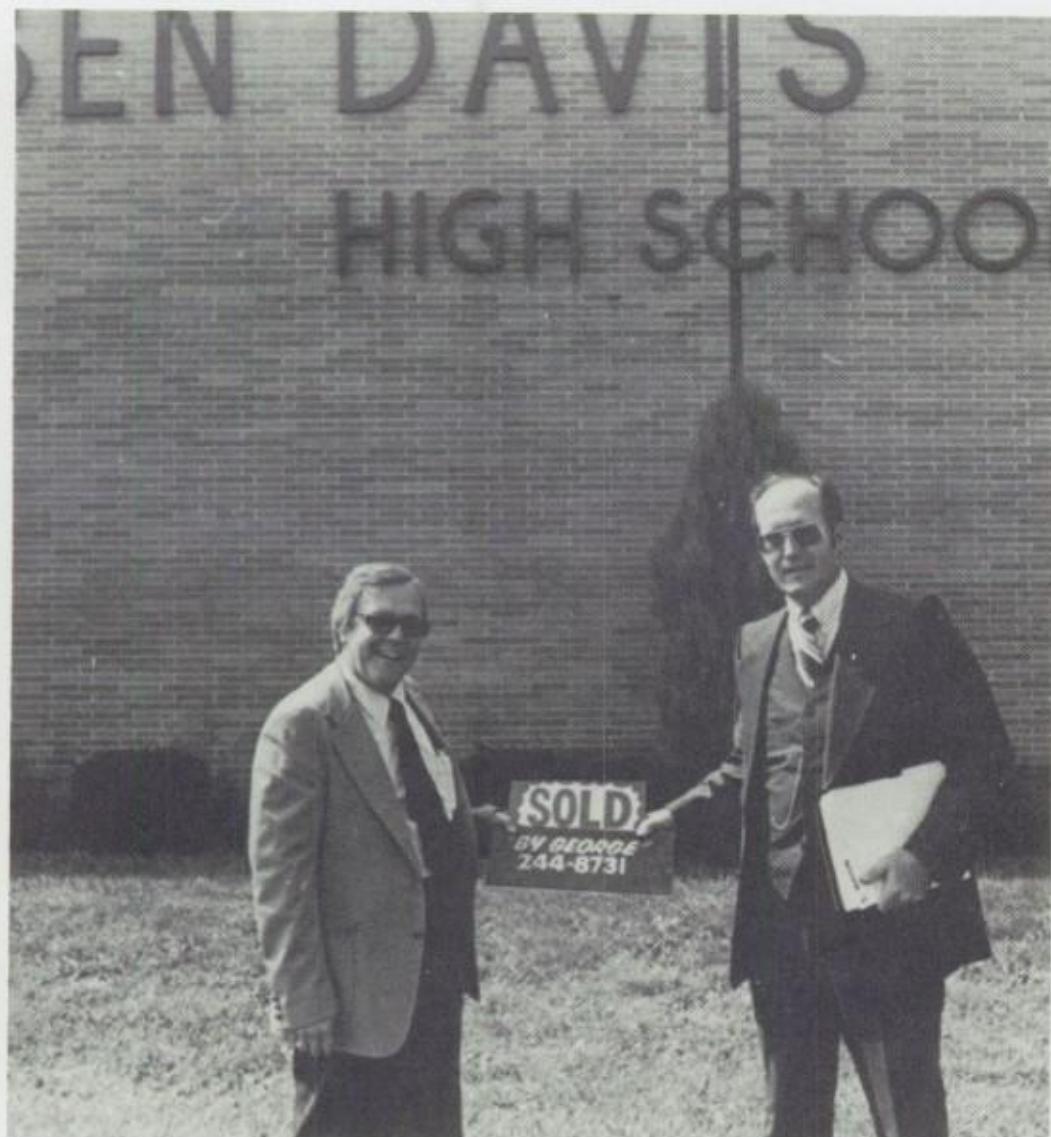
If you need to make repairs on the house, or if you need new lawn care equipment, Ace Hardware has all you will ever need. So when your lawn mower

breaks down, and you don't have the tools to fix it, see the people at Ace Hardware. After all, Ace is the place.



7435 W. 10th St.

271-3807



Century 21

By George Keller

650 N. Girls School Rd.
271-2121

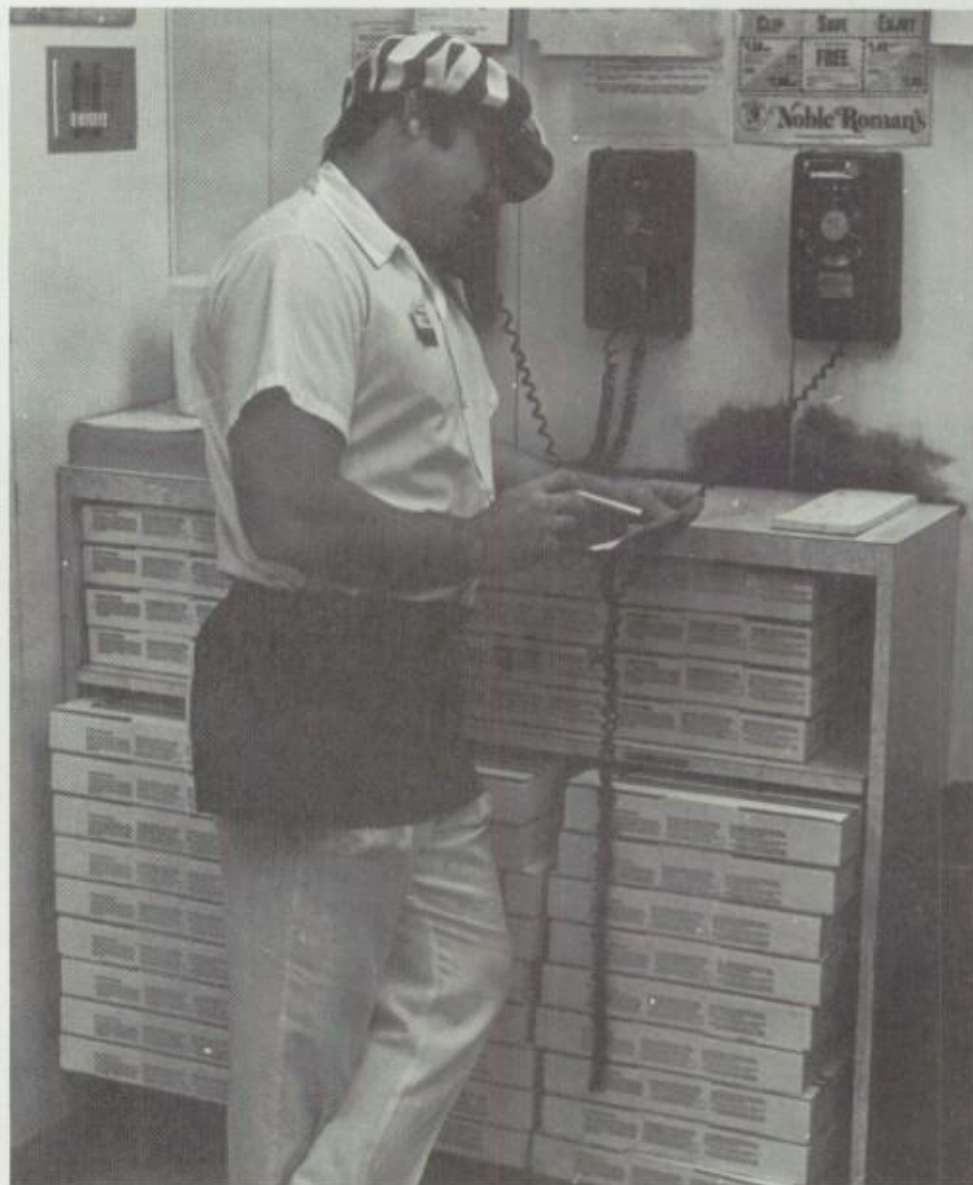
For the past 23 years, George Keller has provided the best assistance possible to westsiders by buying and selling their homes. Mr. Keller, past president of the Ben Davis Booster Club, is pictured with Dr. Gary Fry, principal. So if you're in the process of selling or buying a new home, see the man with the experience, George Keller, Century 21.

Noble Roman's®

**Pizza and
other good things.**

Deep Dish Sicilian/Hand Tossed Round
Pizza/Pasta Italiano/Italian-American Sand-
wiches/Garden Fresh Salads & Salad Bar/
Soft Drinks, Beer & Wine/Silent Movies
Dine In/Carry Out/Phone In Order

7201 W. 10th Street
247-9161



Jackie's Hy-Style Beauty Salon

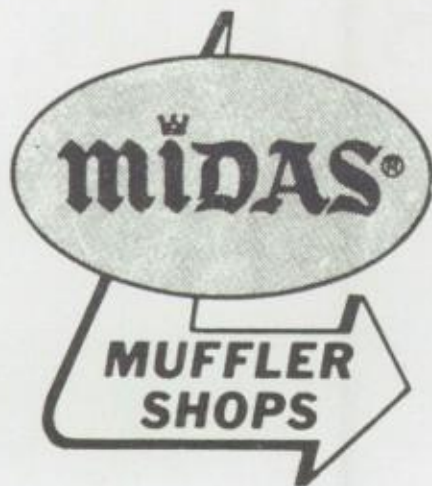
5634 W. Washington St.
244-7575

For up-to-date hairstyles and professional cuts, see the people at Jackie's Hy-Style Beauty Salon. They provide super cuts for both guys and girls. Give your outward appearance a boost with a new hairstyle from the people at Jackie's.



**COMPLETE
BEAUTY SERVICE**

**Tues-Fri 8 am to 8 pm
Sat-8 am to 3 pm
WESTSIDE**



Midas Muffler

6305 W. Washington St.

247-7328

GET MIDASIZED---Need a new muffler for your car? Midas Mufflers has all you need. Your muffler, installation and guarantee all come at a reasonable price. So don't just get a muffler--get *midasized*.

- MIDASIZE AND YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO BUY ANOTHER MUFFLER FOR YOUR AMERICAN OR **FOREIGN** CAR, VAN OR LIGHT TRUCK.*
- FAST CONVENIENT SERVICE BY OUR SPECIALISTS.
- GUARANTEE HONORED BY OVER 1000 SHOPS NATIONWIDE.
- COMPLETE INVENTORY IN STOCK. THE RIGHT MUFFLER FOR YOUR CAR.



FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS

- COMPLETE LINE OF SHOCK ABSORBERS.
- BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE.

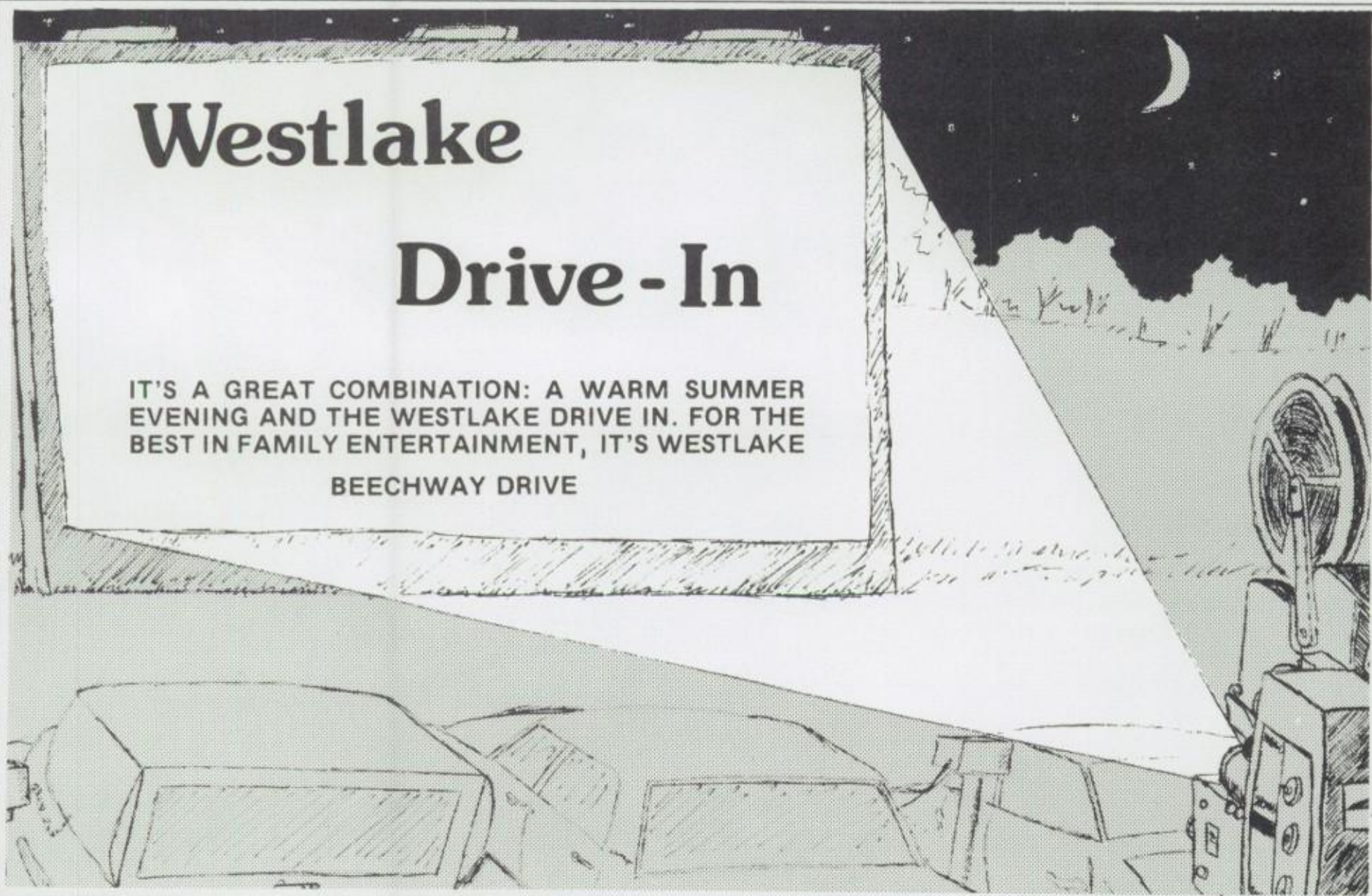


Westlake

Drive-In

IT'S A GREAT COMBINATION: A WARM SUMMER EVENING AND THE WESTLAKE DRIVE IN. FOR THE BEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT, IT'S WESTLAKE

BEECHWAY DRIVE



C. A. ROBERTS, Co.

Stainless Steel
Service Center

Aluminum and
Tubing Specialist

2300 Tibbs Ave.
241-8251



The Hairline



Is your hair drab, out of shape, or desperately in need of some life? It could be you need to visit the friendly people at *The Hairline*, the place which specializes in precision hair cuts, perms, and a variety of hair care products. Pictured here is Dave Calabro, junior.



4941 W. 38th St.
293-4400



Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

In need of flowers for that special girl, then come to *Bloom's* for your floral needs. *Bloom's* specialize in floral arrangements of any style you want. Just call or stop in today and place your order. The order will be done in a jiffy.

3433 W. 10th St.
636-5556

BASKIN ROBBINS



7429 W. 10th ST.
271-9400

It's a hot summer day. You've just played three sets of tennis, mowed the yard, and the temperature has just hit 102.

You're so hot you can't believe it. Then just as you think you can't stand the heat anymore, the phone rings. It's your best friend.

"Hey, let's go to Baskin Robbins for ice cream."

"What a relief!"



Vincent

BRASS & ALUMINUM CO.

P. O. BOX 41315 PARK FLETCHER STATION • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46241

"PEOPLE WHO CARE"

Offering

Aluminum
Brass
Copper
Stainless

Coil
Sheet
Pipe
Tube

Much More



3334 Rand Road
243-7351



CATHY BOLEJACK'S



THE HAIR
DESIGNER

244-2500

Jim Mack®

FAMILY HAIR CARE CENTER

1037 N. GIRLS SCHOOL RD
NORTHEAST CORNER OF 10th & GIRLS SCHOOL RD
(BEHIND KINNEY'S)

MON-THURS 9AM TILL 10PM
FRIDAY 9AM TILL 5PM

The professionals at The Hair Designer want to assist you with your hair-care needs. If you need a new style, a permanent, a body wave, or just a trim, they will give you the finest service possible. Call today and make an appointment with one of the many professionals at The Hair Designer.

Wheeling Bikes

Checking out one of the many bicycles at Wheeling Bikes is Robin White, junior.


MOTOBÉCANE
Centurion
ROSS


Fuji
RALEIGH
NISHIKI

10 to 7 Mon.-Fri.
10 to 5 Sat.
Noon to 4 Sun.



CASTLETON PLAZA
849-9430
6334 EAST 82 ND

**REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
PARTS & ACCESSORIES**
FULL LINE OF MOTOCROSS BIKES & PARTS
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS

GEORGETOWN PLAZA
297-1500
4901 WEST 38 TH

Burt Nees Tire Company



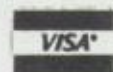
Pictured are Beth Featheringill, senior, and Tony Phelps of Burt Nees Tire.

Burt Nees Tire Co. has offered the finest selection and service of tires since 1949.

They have tires for mini-bikes, go-karts, motorcycles, farm wheels and rims, and custom wheels, all at a price you can afford.

So if you're looking for a good set of tires for your car or motorcycle, Burt Nees has the tires and friendly service you deserve.

8 to 6 Mon.-Fri.
8 to 4 Sat.



6313 W. Washington St. 241-8211

Coke

Trade-mark ©

adds life to...
high school memories



Best Wishes from
FARM BUREAU
INSURANCE

4873 W. 38th St.
Georgetown Plaza

263-7430

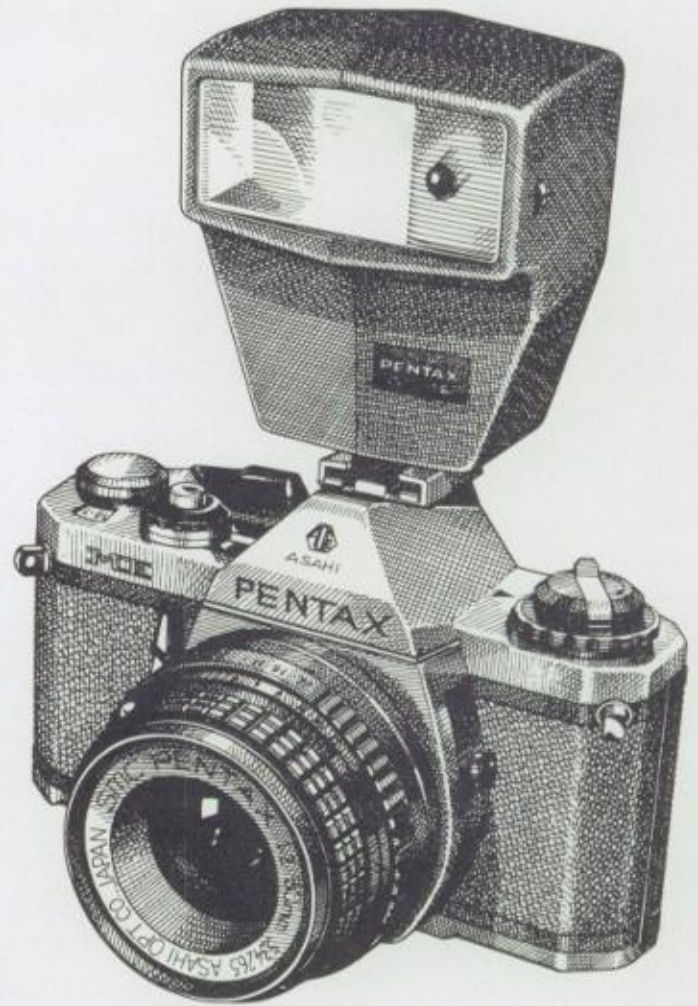
**“to serve you better –
for less”**

Davis Camera

4425 Rockville Rd.
241-6675

Even with all those imitations coming out, the original Pentax ME is still the smallest 35mm SLR in the world. With full aperture-priority automation, it's also the easiest. You set the f/stop. The ME sets the shutter speed.

- Smallest and lightest 35mm SLR in the world.
- Human engineered so it feels good in your hands.
- Full aperture-priority automation.
- GPD metering.
- LED shutter speed readout.
- Unique "Magic Needle" loading.
- Over 40 Pentax bayonet-mount lenses available.



WE'VE GOT A PENTAX ME FOR YOU.



THE
TIME IS
NOW!
THE PLACE IS
WESTERN
BOWL

Western Bowl

6441 W. Washington St.
247-4426
I-465 & U.S. 40 WEST

60 LANE FULL SERVICE TEN PIN CENTER

"PERSONALS"

While "Life in the Key of 'G'" has proved to be exciting, new friendships and relationships have been kindled. As a new dimension, *The Keyhole* gave parents and students the opportunity to express their appreciation, congratulations, and hopes for the future to a special person. We call them "Personals." Whether a message was written to a boyfriend or girlfriend, a teacher, or a son or daughter, Personals were a nice outlet for those "personal" feelings.

To Micro:

I hope you have lots of fun partying at IU. Always remember me, because I'll never forget you.

Love, your babe, Becky

To Wakefield:

Thanks for the wonderful times, the fun, and the laughs you gave us in Radio class.

Thanks, Teresa

Gary:

Thanks for listening to me, even though I'm a "girl." Thanks for being there.

"I'm only a GIRL!"

Cindy Richardson:

We are proud of Cindy and want her to know, that as through high school she does go, if her grades are kept as they should be, she will get to drive the Mercury.

Mom and Dad

Dale Brewer:

As you parents, we have watched you struggle through. Congratulations, Son, with all our love to you.

Mom and Dad

To Susan Stiff:

We think you're a neat kid!

Love, Mom and Dad

Jackson:

Thank you for making our dreams come true. Congratulations on your graduation.

Love, Mom and Dad

Billy:

You've been a wonderful son and brother. You've given us wonderful memories and I know many more to come. We love you, and are proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Melissa, and Mary Jo

Becky:

You're a super girl, keep up the good work the next two years.

Mom and Dad

Mike:

I wish you a wonderful and prosperous life...and hope you will pick me to share it with you.

Julie

To P.H.:

You're the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. I love you.

L.L.

Buffy:

I "kinda" like you, always!

D.C.

Rick (Midnight Bandit),

Our love is without a doubt an everlasting thing.

Kristy (Dork)

Phil Bayt:

I wish you all the luck in the world with all the girls.

David Vollrath

To whom it may concern,

You have more spare time today than you will have the rest of your life; use it wisely!

Mr. Jynx Jenkins

Debbie,

All my love is for you only.

Jeff

Thanks for making my first year at Ben Davis a good one. Good luck graduating seniors.

Dr. Fry

To Jeff and Don Fleehearty:

Best wishes from your whole family.
We love you!

To Orrin:

Congratulations on your graduation.
Love, Mom and Dad

To Cindy Wallace:

Thank you for the love and joy shared by your family.
Mom and Dad

Terri:

Finally, our sweet baby daughter has made it.
Love, Mom and Dad Wilbur

In memory of James Jeffery Downey.

From your father

To Eric Harvey:

Congratulations to the boy who collects belts.
Love, Mom and Dad

Scott Wallace:

Our best wishes for success.
Love, Mother and Dad

To Robin Jiles:

I hope your future is bright and beautiful.
Mother

Sheila:

We love you, and are proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Bill:

Congratulations, Son. We are proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Best wishes the the graduating class from the family of
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Korn.

Beth:

Congratulations on your good grades. Pleasure to
have you as a daughter.
Love, Mother and Father

Julie Mullen:

Congratulations Julie. We're proud of you and we
pray God will continue to guide you through life.
Love, Mom and Dad

Liliana Casasfranco:

Congratulations, Lil. We've enjoyed having you with
us this year.
Love, Mom and Dad Mullen

Kevin:

Congratulations, and lotsa love.
Mom and Dad

Robin:

Thanks for the great and happy moments we've
shared together. I hope we will have many more.
Love always, David

Paul:

Thanks for two of the hottest evenings of my senior
year. Best of luck next year with L.B.
Beth

Karey Yarnell:

Since the day you were born, sharing the days with
you have been full of surprises and fun. I hope you
accomplish all you are aiming for in your life.
Love, Mom

Wanda:

Good going, gal.
Phyllis and Le Roy

Mike:

Great year. Keep it up. Congratulations.
Mom and Dad

Tam-Tam:

Good luck with your next school year. I'm glad we
had a year together in this thrilling educational
building. I love you like a sis.
Take care, Ju-Ju

Amy:

Love you always and forever more.
Love, Danny

Kelly:

We're proud of you and wish you the best in
everything you do.
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Ultraviolet:

You really make life a pain at times, but you're
special to me anyway.
Love, Anita

Laurie:

Good luck in being a California girl.
Natalie and Jeff

AMK:

Congratulations on a successful sophomore year.
We're very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

PERSONALS

Kayle:

I am very proud of your accomplishments, especially in basketball. Keep up the hard work, and everyone will be proud of you. Best of luck!

Love, Sis
.....

Griz:

I love you, baby. Thanks for being my life.

Sunshine
.....

Lou, Rob, Ang, and Jul,

Next spring break (Florida). Can't wait.

Kelly
.....

Mr. 'C':

Best of luck trying to function without my "grace." Remember, "The voice you hear will win the fight." With much confusion, Beth

.....

Mark:

Thank you for one of the best years of my life; my senior year. I hope this summer will be as good as the last. Good luck next year and have fun. I'm proud of you.

Love, Amy
.....

Ann Marie, Lynn, Jennifer, and Julie:

Remember spring break a year ago. Don't forget me, and write!

California
.....

Good luck graduated basketball players from the sophomore players.

.....

See you at Lewark University.

T.L.
.....

Mike,

Thanks for all the special times. Good luck in the future.

Love, Jeanna
.....

Jeff,

Thanks for everything.

Love always, Linda
.....

I love you, Jeffy Poo!

Lincks
.....

Theresa:

You blew it!

S.S.
.....

Mark:

To a very special guy.

Love, Short Stuff
.....

SM,

You're great, honey!

Love always, BLB
.....

To Period Six Flag Football class:

You're a cool group of ball players, but better than that, you're really neat people.

Miss Haley
.....

Mom and Dad:

You're super parents!

Kris and Pat
.....

Patty:

You're a great sis. Good luck in your later years.

Kris
.....

Congratulations, Susan:

Love, Mother and Dad
.....

To Teddy:

Congratulations.

Love, Mom and Dad
.....

Chutes,

Thanks for the midnight advice.

Love, Alkie
.....

Drew,

Thanks for all the good times we shared. You're really special to me.

I love you, Vic
.....

Alice:

Thanks for being a good friend.

Nina
.....

Beth and Kathy:

Thanks for making me laugh. Good luck always.

Love, Tim
.....

TD:

Best of luck next year. I hope you accomplish every goal you have set for yourself. Hope to have a great time at our party this summer.

BF



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A black and white illustration of two people wearing space helmets and suits, sitting in a futuristic vehicle or arcade game. The vehicle has "US 1077-9" on its side.

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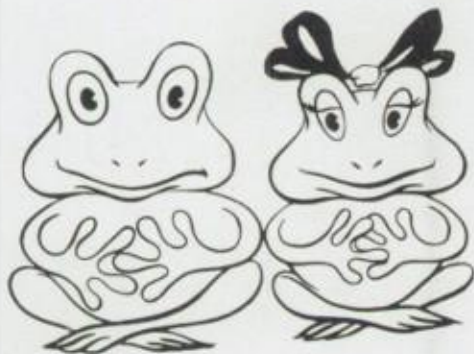
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Rockville Rd. and
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Tired of jogging? Then it's time to see the fine people at A-1 Cyclery to buy that Schwinn bicycle you've always wanted.

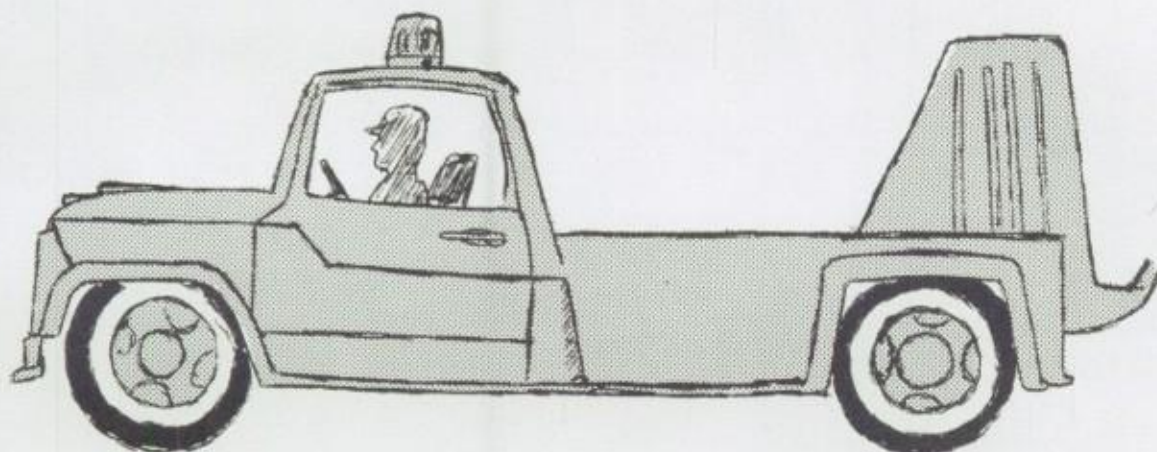
For good exercise and gas saving, ride a top quality bike from A-1, where the name, service, quality, and price is A-1.

A-1 Cyclery

6847 W. Washington St.

Hoosier Motor Club

WEST METRO



You say your car only starts half the time, the tires are so bad you don't even leave tracks in the snow? To make matters worse, you have no one to call. If this is what's bugging you, or maybe you just need some sound advice about the best route to take during your summer vacation, then it's time you met your friends at Triple A. Not only can club members use the fast, courteous service in emergencies, but also the club offers many other fine benefits. Why not give the West Metro Hoosier Auto Club office a call today. You'll be glad you did.



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Conkles have met people's funeral needs for the past 55 years.

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Art & Allen's



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244-2000



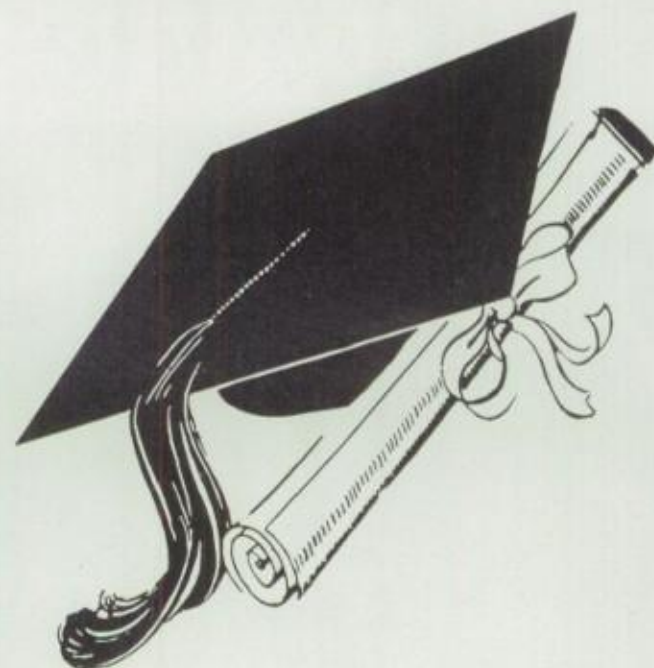
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Herff Jones



Do you want your high school years to be remembered? There is no better way than with your class ring, senior key, and memory book. Herff Jones can supply all of these needs. George Craven, Herff Jones Representative is shown here with his daughter, Kim, senior, as they look over a graduation display.

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Superior Van has all of the accessories you need for your van. They specialize in customizing vans and converting 4-wheel drives to fit your own personal taste. If you are interested in fixing up your van or 4-wheel drive, come to the professionals at Superior Van.

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291-1724



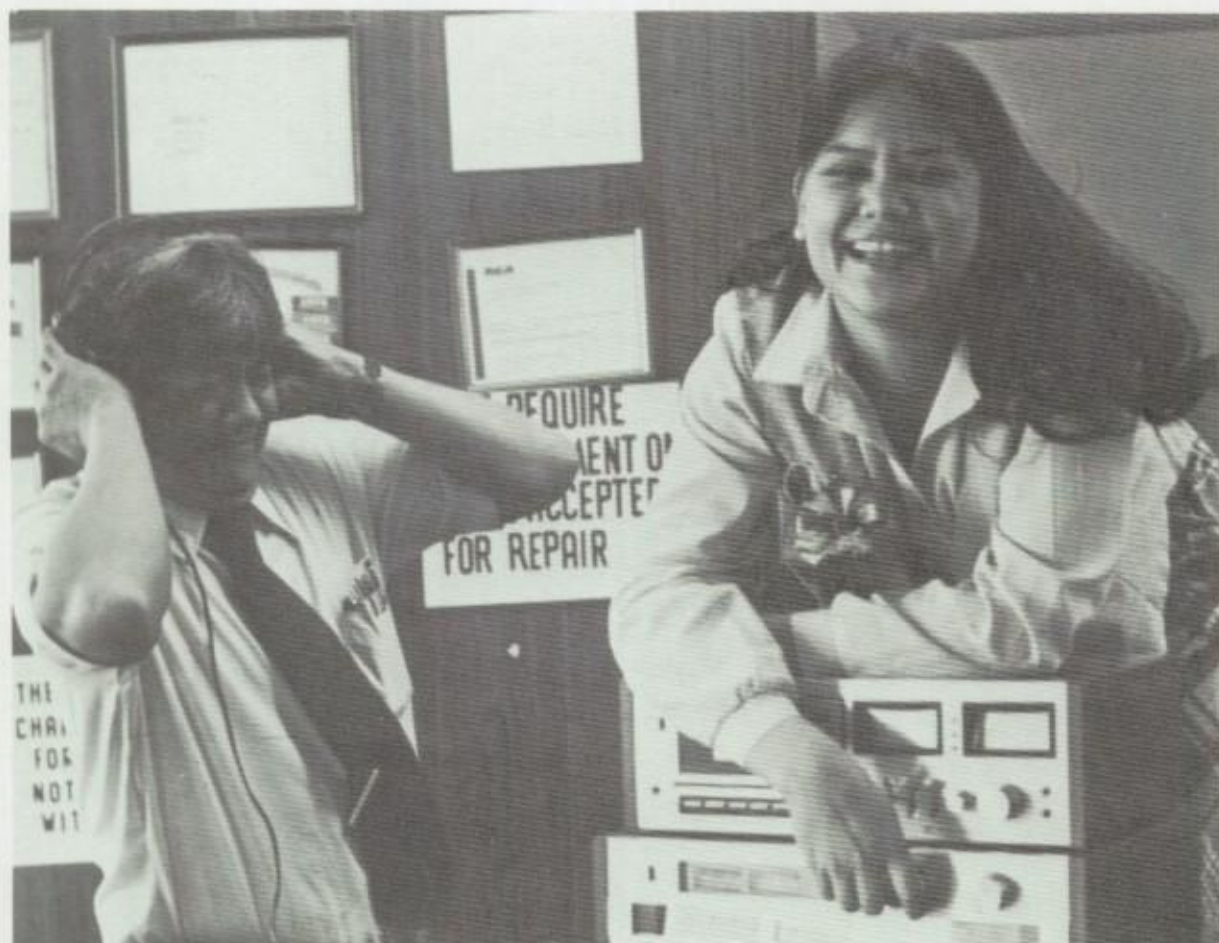
USA[®] ROLLER SKATING *United Skates of America*



If you are looking for a new place to skate, try USA Roller Skating Rink. With USA giving private and group lessons for all ages, plus open skating USA can't be beat. Pictured are Tim Hudson and Julie Cardwell, seniors.

3902 Glen Arm Rd.
291-8010

C-Y Electronics



For repair needs on your stereo, television, and other electrical equipment, bring them to *C-Y Electronics*. *C-Y Electronics* is the only Sony dealer on this side of town that can repair your set. *C-Y Electronics* is very confident of their workers and does a fine job.

Mr. Calvin Yong, and his daughter, Kathy Yong, BD senior, are caught clowning around with some of the stereo equipment that can be found in *C-Y Electronics*.

4937 W. 38th St.
299-6454

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Gillespie Florists

7355 W. 10th St.
271-9375

Whether you're going to the prom, and need flowers, or just buying them for that "Special person," *Gillespie Florist* has just the thing for you. Offering a wide variety from freshly cut flowers, to dried and silk arrangements, *Gillespie's* also has friendly service and reasonable prices. Pam Vasaloff, and Norma Busore are just two of the friendly people at *Gillespie's*.

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Sunshine Maintenance

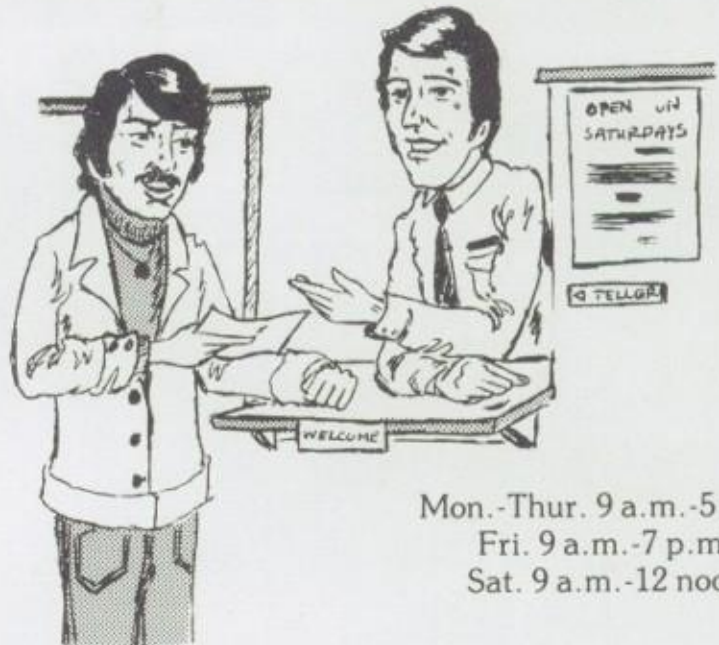
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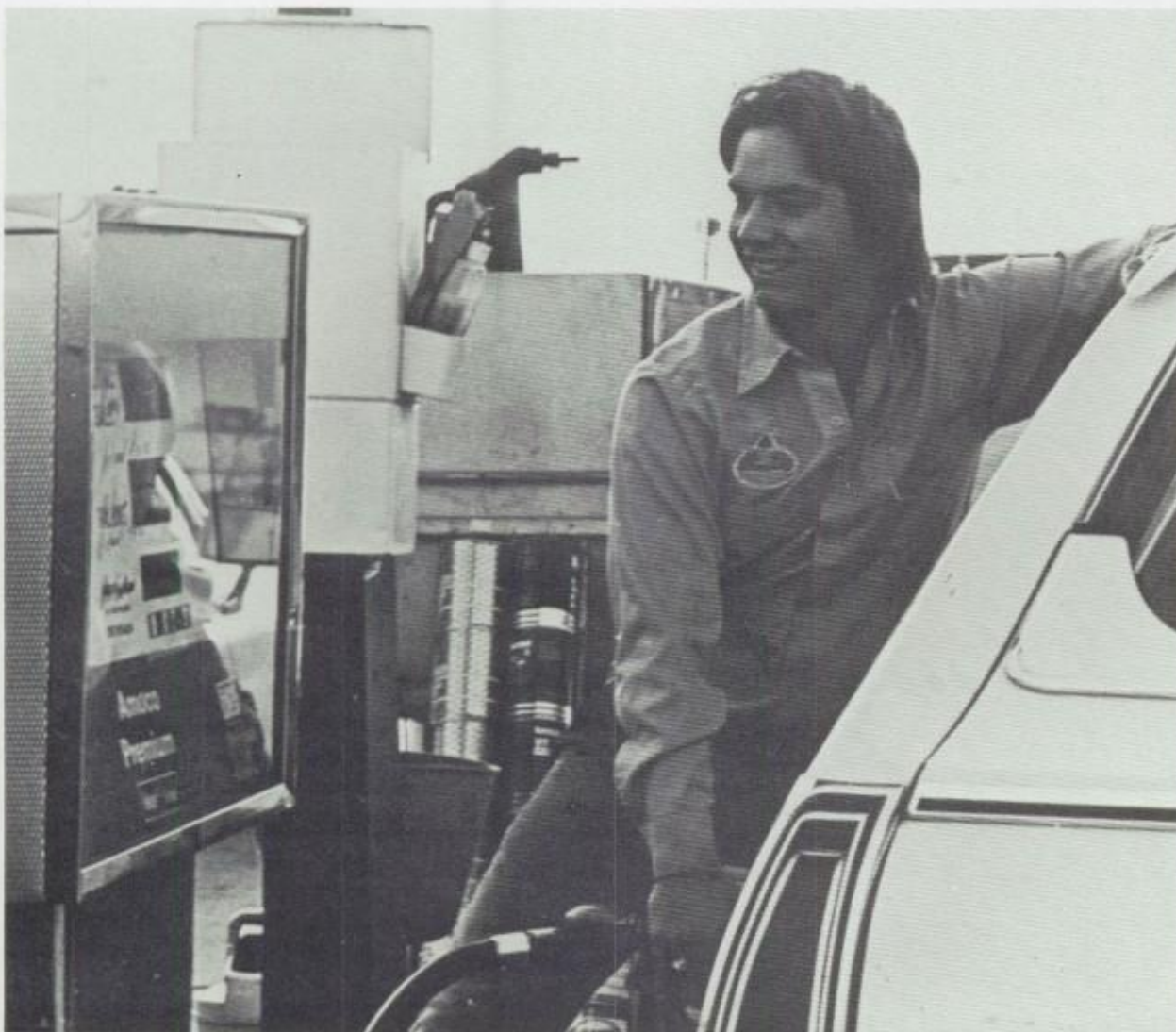
People's Bank



Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-12 noon

7365 W. 10th St.
635-5222

Friendly service and Saturday hours are only a couple of the special features that *PEOPLES BANK* has to offer you. For secure banking and trustworthy tellers, come to *PEOPLES*. If a savings account is what you want, or maybe a checking account, *PEOPLES* can supply you with either option.



Gaines Standard

7310 W. 10th St.
271-9809

Gaines Standard is the best in town when it comes to tune-up jobs, wrecker or road service, electronic wheel balance, and friendly service when you purchase gas. These are only a few of the many special features that *Gaines* has to offer you.

Randy Riley, senior, is just one of the friendly servicemen you will find at *Gaines*. If your car needs gasoline or mechanical repairs, visit *Gaines Standard*.



Haag Drug

5331 W. Washington St.

At the corner of Lynhurst and
W. Washington Street



Whether you need a prescription or school supplies, Haag Drug Store has what you're looking for. Serving you for over 100 years, they are known for their professional service and fine quality. So when you need quality, economy, friendly service, and experience, see the people at Haag Drugs.

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Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Dreyer Cycle

248-1403

Tues.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

4125 W. Washington St.



Don't get stuck at home after a snowstorm. Get out and ride a snowmobile from Dreyer Cycle. Being the oldest Honda dealer in the United States, Dreyer Cycle has proved they have some of the best prices and service around Indianapolis. Greg Highbaugh, senior, checks out one of the many snowmobiles on display at Dreyer's.



Burger King



7340 Rockville Rd.

271-2538

Mon.-Thur. 10:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

We have the advantage of a "fast food" place without the fast food. Even the most "finicky" of eaters will enjoy *Burger King's* new addition of ham and cheese, chicken, and fish specialty sandwiches.

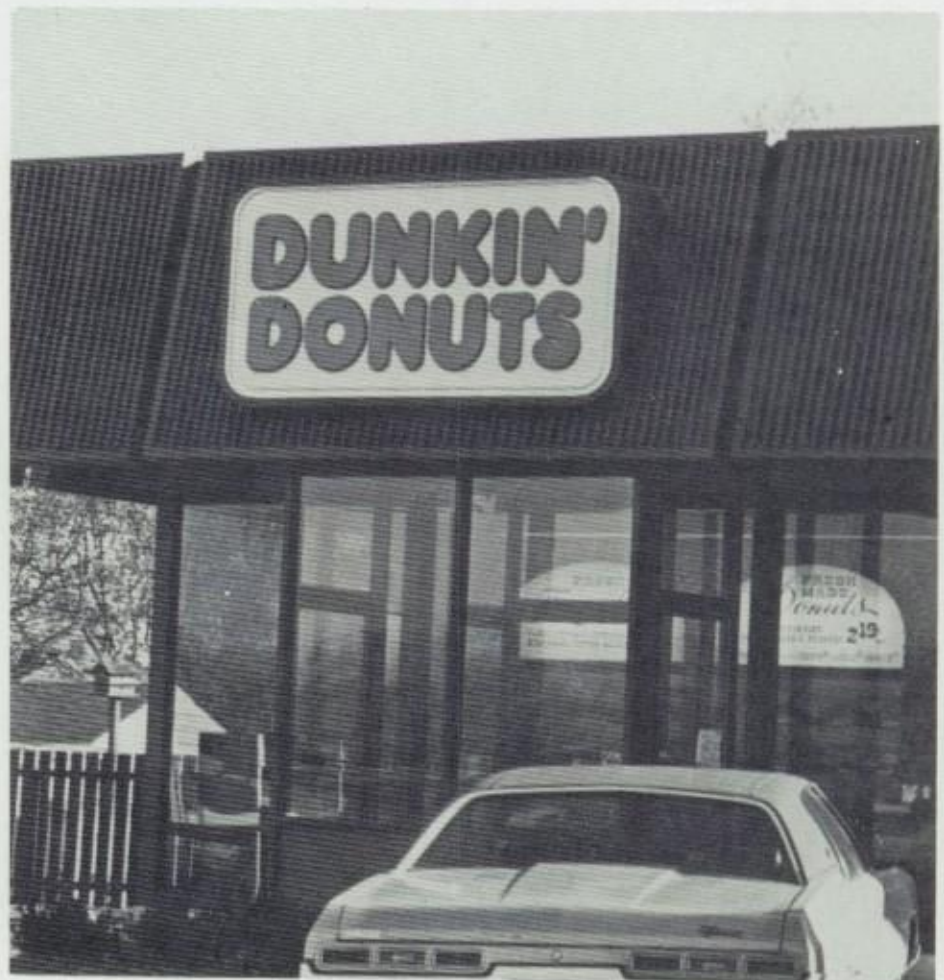
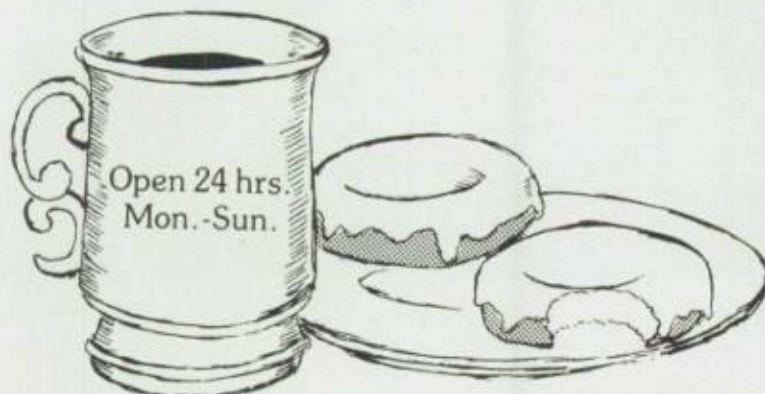
So next time you're cruising around, and want something different, stop in at *Burger King*. Pictured is Sherri Kinsley, senior.

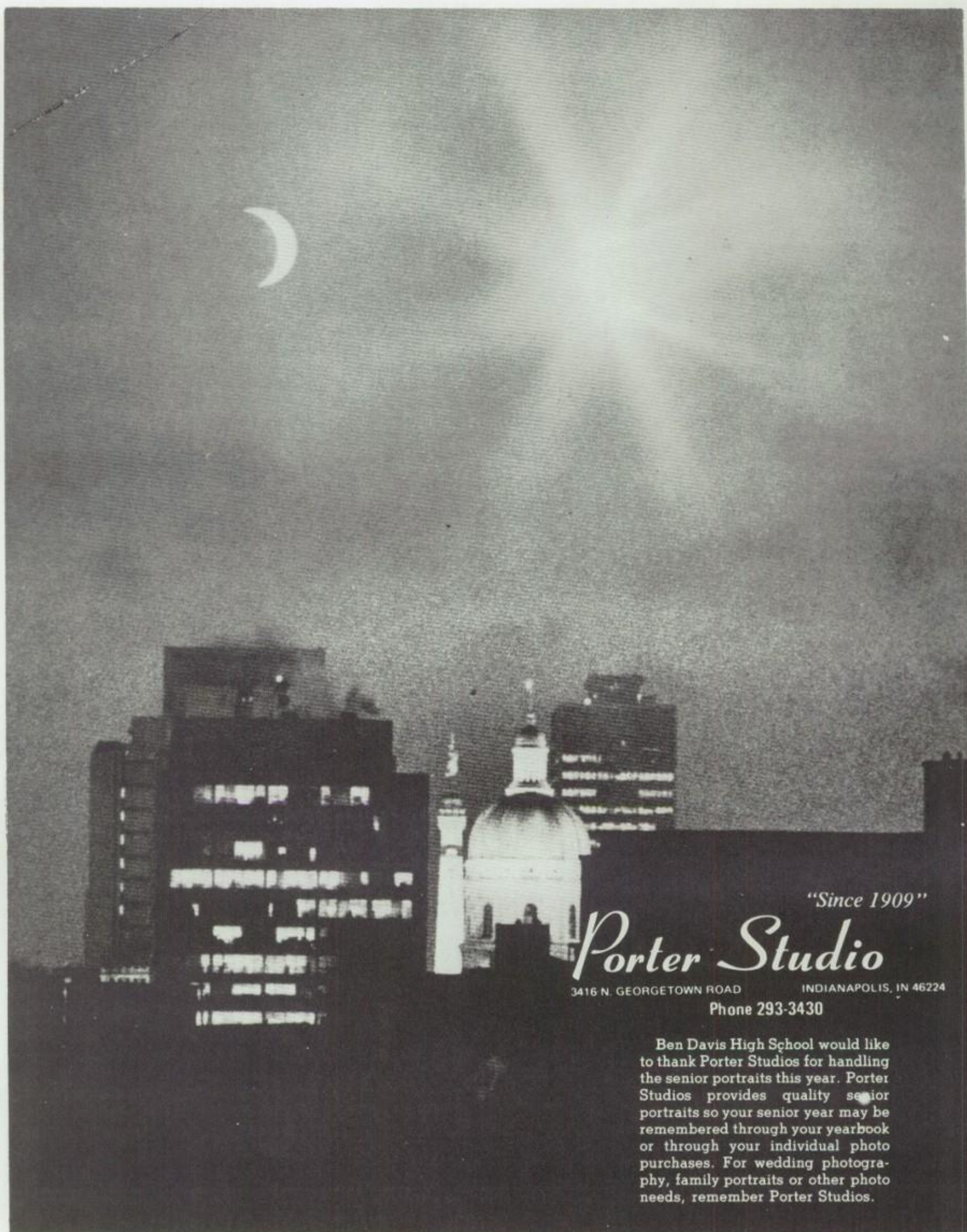
Dunkin' Donuts

6767 W. Washington St.

241-3533

Whether you're out in the early morning, or you've got the munchies, *Dunkin' Donuts* really comes in handy with its 24-hour service. Because they have a wide assortment of donuts and pastries, the Ben Davis Student Council sold their donuts every morning before class. So if you're out and are hungry for a donut and a cup of coffee, visit *Dunkin' Donuts*.





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Porter Studio

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Ben Davis High School would like to thank Porter Studios for handling the senior portraits this year. Porter Studios provides quality senior portraits so your senior year may be remembered through your yearbook or through your individual photo purchases. For wedding photography, family portraits or other photo needs, remember Porter Studios.



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Recognizing the wide variety of plants and decorations at *Country Harmony* is Sheila Fields, junior. *Country Harmony* offers many different dried floral arrangements and plants of various types. Stop in today and check out the beautiful decorations at *Country Harmony*.



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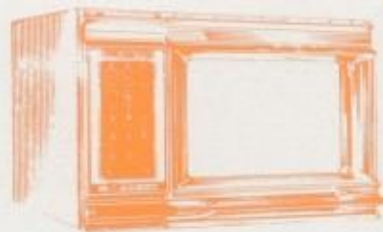
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If "beauty" is in the eye of the beholder, certainly school years are too.

We've drawn a parallel between this school year and a musical arrangement, or song. It's not the kind of song you would hum or even put words to.

But just like a tune that suddenly comes to mind, this school year will likely pop in and out of the minds of those who have lived it.

Each person has been a composer of sorts. We've tried to introduce you to some. There have also been leadership conferences, summer workshops, National Merit semi-finalists, musical productions, debate meets, state champions, Spanish Carnivals and apprenticeship

Continued to Page 262

Life in the key of 'G'... ...final notes

Executing a front dive in straight position is Teresa Henderson, junior. Miss Henderson placed third at the girls swimming state meet held at Ball State University.



KEYING IN ON...

The 70's have been good to the Ben Davis girls' sports programs.

In a decade which started with an intramural type organization for girls, the years have seen the steady emergence of the female athlete, fully recognized by the states athletic association.

High on the list of accomplishments must be the second straight girls state swimming title; the state champ volleyball team after two years of being runner up, and the continual progress by the girls in basketball, golf and gymnastics.

"I remember when the county's best golfer was always from a private school and the girls had a country club background. Now we have Dania Meador (senior) who has won the county title two straight years," Ms. Priscilla Dillow, girls sports director said.

And because of the consistent strong leadership among coaches of girls teams, Ben Davis had become the "model" school for many.

"I think our exposure through our state championship has made others curious about the splendid condition and endurance of our girls," Ms. Dillow said, adding that BD's weight training program has been in great demand by other schools wanting to do the same.

Ms. Dillow, who was the featured speaker at the state association meeting, pointed out that the major objective was to get everyone to realize "when a girls team wins, Ben Davis wins." She added that the progress of her programs in the school, "shouldn't be thought of as a male/female thing."

Coach Dillow hopes the future will bring on more total school participation in intramurals "We used to have 500 to 600 students involved in intramurals. We need to get kids back into that kind of total program," Ms. Dillow said.



"Jumping for joy" at the moment of capturing the IHSAA state girls volleyball championship are Julie Mullen, senior; Kelly Kessler, junior, and Liliana Casasfranco, senior and foreign exchange student from Columbia. The lady giants defeated Columbus North 15-4, 15-9, in the state volleyball tourney at Ben Davis to gain control of a state title crown.

Continued from Page 260

programs.

But we could never really capture the essence of a year because that has been a personal matter for more than 2500 students, each with a different goal and style.

So we thought we'd just get things started. Maybe our pictures and words will remind you of your own "song." Hopefully, we've provided enough for you to pick up the melody. Now, just add your own "Final Notes."

Life in the key of 'G'... ...final notes

No one could "bear" to miss ordering their year-book when "Barney Bear" was around to remind them. Mrs. Christie Sinclair, speech, took time out of class to become better acquainted with "Barney." "Barney" was portrayed by Beth Featheringill, senior, who thought of the gimmick to increase sales and to let people know when to order their book.



Don Gastino, junior, scares a group touring the "haunted Trails" at Eagle Creek Park. This venture netted \$450, and was used to help send Ben Davis to the state championship. The swimmers won their second consecutive state title by soundly defeating South Ben Adams, Carmel, and North Central.

Girls swim coach, Mrs. Jenny Hendricks and Pete Teagarden, diving coach, is introducing the winners of the state championship lady Giant swim team at a pep session in their honor. The swimmers won their second consecutive state title by soundly defeating South Ben Adams, Carmel, and North Central.



A victory ride, provided by the Wayne township fire department, helped celebrate the capturing of two state championships by the girls' volleyball and swim teams. These swim team members are Kristy Kowalski, sophomore; Kim Flannery, junior; Paris Oliver, freshman and Teresa Henderson, junior.



The simple fact was, *Life in the Key of G* for most Giants was an exciting and memorable experience.

For students in the state's third largest high school, there was always room for that unique and personal connection with school.

There was room at the Sadie Hawkins Valentines Dance, room at the "Guys and Dolls" March play, and room for more than 800 seniors to wind up their "careers" in January or in May.

We were big, and maybe crowded at times, but there was always room for

those who wanted to be among those "music makers" who carved out their lives---in the Key of G.

